UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 22 1939
LIBRARY

Gallup Poll
Does the public think we should send our Army and Navy abroad to fight against Germany? See the Gallup Poll in Section III.

The Washington Post

NO. 23,103 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939 *** Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Generally fair; cooler Sunday afternoon, night, and Monday. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 65.

300,000 Locked in Great Saar Battle; Russians Reported Pouring Into Poland

Nonaggression Pact 'Nonsense,' Says Tokyo, Still Anti-Comintern

By Hugh Byas.
Copyright by New York Times.

Tokyo, Sept. 16.—Japanese officials emphatically deny and characterize as "absolute nonsense" reports that a nonaggression pact with Russia is under negotiation or is contemplated.

They also deny that Germany had a hand in arranging the armistice on the Manchukuoan-Mongolian border or that German influence could induce Japan to change her policy toward the Soviets.

The Japanese government regards the armistice as a means of terminating the border fighting. It is part of the new cabinet's policy for a speedy settlement of the China "incident." Not only does it assure peace on the Mongolian frontier, it is asserted, but it shows Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that he cannot expect further diversions in the north, and it helps demonstrate that the Soviet has lost faith in the possibility of a Chinese victory.

Japan Remains Anti-Red

The agreement is a concession compared with Japan's former stand, but officials say Japan's concern is the Mongolian border only.

The suggestion put forward in Europe that Japan will change her policy toward the Soviet is strongly disclaimed. Admittedly, some Japanese advocate rapprochement with Russia, but they are a small minority. At a recent private official gathering that discussed the matter all senior opinion was decidedly against it.

In the words of officials, Japan remains an anti-Comintern power. "Whatever may become of the anti-Comintern pact, Japan sticks to her anti-Comintern policy," they say in effect. Nothing fundamental in the Japanese-Soviet situation has been changed, they contend.

Japan's major policy in China aims at the permanent elimination of Sovietism in what is termed Japan's sphere in East Asia. The Japanese public has been educated to believe the Soviet doctrines are irreconcilable with Japan's national policy, and officials declare that the government could not, even if it would, suddenly embark on a policy of rapprochement with the Soviet.

Red Policy Puzzles Japan

In Europe such declarations are skeptically regarded, but experienced foreign diplomats believe that Japanese-Russian hostility is too deep-rooted in conflicting national policies to be easily and quickly overcome.

Officials recall that when Moscow first proposed a non-aggression pact, in 1931, Japan's response was that such a pact was conceivable only after a complete readjustment of all phases of Russo-Japanese relations. Complete readjustment presupposes a settlement of so many issues still untouched and untouchable that Japanese officials are believed by most foreigners here, when they say that a non-aggression pact is still far below the horizon of practical Far Eastern politics.

Russia's European policy puzzles Japanese officials as much as it puzzles officials everywhere. Russia's heavy mobilization is closely watched and not clearly understood. Rumors that it is a precaution against possible German attack are not much credited, though nothing is entirely excluded. While agreeing that the scale of mobilization exceeds what would be necessary to intern the retreating Polish armies, Japanese officials consider it a precautionary measure explainable by the uncertain European situation.

Many Disputes Untouched

It was pointed out that the cessation of fighting was proposed for drawing up the frontier of Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia, so far largely undefined, and leaves unaffected other issues, such as the Sakhalin Island dispute, Manchukuo's refusal to pay the last installment of the Chinese Eastern Railway account, counterclaims against Russia and, above all, the vital question of Russian support for the Chinese Communist forces and the Chinese Communist Party.

It is asserted among the Japanese here that a majority of the commanders of the Chinese "partisans" forces are Russian, while, still more dangerous to Japan is Russian Communist propaganda work among the Chinese Communist Party. The Japanese profess to be skeptical of a

See SOVIET, Page 5, Column 1.

Arm U. S., Baruch's Peace Plea

Industry War Chief Deplores 'One-Ocean' Navy, 'Pitiful' Army

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16.—There is one best way the United States can keep out of war no matter what happens in Europe or Asia, Bernard M. Baruch said today.

That way, he said, is to create immediately an Army, Navy and air force so strong that no power or possible combination of powers would risk fighting us.

BARUCH

Baruch said he thought it was possible to keep out of war and that every effort should be made by the Nation to do so.

After his return from Washington, where he conferred with President Roosevelt and others on the subject of national defense, the man who had charge of industrial mobilization in the World War as head of the War Industries Board, asserted that America is "seriously unprepared."

The outcome in both Europe and Asia is doubtful, he said in an interview, adding "there is definitely a possibility which we must prepare against—a combination of powers might attack us on one or both oceans in the not distant future.

Army Held Deficient

"God help the United States if they ever get by our one-ocean Navy," he said. "They have what may seem to them reasonable inducements. They might try to take our vast resources from us.

"Our Army, as Generals Pershing and Drum have recently said, is, to put it mildly, very deficient, unable to put up any real defense against a strong invasion.

"This is no reflection on the personnel of our Army; but the Army is pitifully small, untrained, lacking modern arms and up-to-date munitions.

"Up to the present time our whole system of national defense has been based upon maintaining a Navy good enough and strong enough to delay an enemy power's landing on our shores until we could raise, train and equip an adequate Army—which might take a year.

"For the first time, that is no longer sufficient defense. We have a good one-ocean Navy. But recent political realignments in Europe and Asia have opened up the possibility (let us pray it is not a probability) that combinations of powers could attack us on both oceans simultaneously without interference from the British navy."

Call Defense Plans Inadequate

While declining to go into details, Baruch said that preparedness plans thus far initiated in Washington, although large, were "inadequate" in scale, both as to industrial mobilization and as to creation of defense manpower.

Baruch outlined a course for this Nation which he said would go far to keep us out of war no matter what happened.

Our foreign trade, he said, should be concentrated as much as possible in Latin America.

He thought we should also sell to warring nations and their neighbors, but only on the "cash and carry" plan in United States harbors.

See BARUCH, Page 6, Column 8.

Nazis Threaten Destruction of Warsaw; 200 Guns Shell City

Bulletin!

Berlin, (Sunday), Sept. 17 (AP).—DNB, official German news agency, reported today from Moscow that the Soviet government had informed the Polish ambassador to Russia that Soviet troops would cross the Russian-Polish frontier at 4 (a. m., middle European time (10 p. m. E.S.T.), last night.

According to DNB, the Soviet government presented the Polish ambassador a note saying that Russia, in its own interest as well as in the interest of Whit Russians and Ukrainian minorities in Poland, had been forced to issue orders for the army to cross the border into Poland.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 16.—The official German news agency—DNB—reported tonight the German army had given a 12-hour ultimatum to citizens of Warsaw to leave the city because it now is declared an active war area.

The ultimatum expired without a reply, but there was no immediate report to Berlin as to what happened at the Polish capital.

It was indicated bombardment of Warsaw might start at any time after 3 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.).

Terms to the Warsaw civilian population were set forth in millions of leaflets distributed over the city by German planes late today.

DNB said the German commander sent a message to the Polish commander in Warsaw saying resistance was useless and that the Germans were out of patience because of sniping.

It was reported that the Warsaw commander refused to receive the German messenger or to heed the threat that the city would be subjected to bombardment if capitulation was not forthcoming immediately.

Civilians Given 12 Hours

The news agency said the German command was reluctant to endanger innocent citizens and that it had good reason to suspect that "irresponsible Polish leadership" had failed to inform the citizens of the urgency of the situation.

So it was decided, DNB said, to inform the Warsaw population by leaflets showered from planes.

The civilians were told they had 12 hours to get out on two roads which the German army indicated and agreed to protect.

The planes started dropping the leaflets at 3:10 p. m. Therefore it was presumed a smashing German attack on the Polish capital might start soon after that hour tomorrow morning.

The leaflets said the following demands had been made on the military commander of Warsaw:

All parts of Warsaw and all Polish troops within it must surrender within 12 hours.

In case the order is complied with, the surrender must be reported to the nearest German military commander.

In event this command is not obeyed, the civil population is given 12 hours to leave the city on the roads in the direction of Siedlce and Garwolin.

After 12 hours, the leaflets said, the entire city of Warsaw will be regarded as war area.

The final paragraph said the 12-hour notice began with the leaflets' distribution.

German military headquarters said a negotiator was sent to the

See POLISH, Page 5, Column 2.

The War Today

FIRST MAJOR BATTLE of the war on the Western Front was developing, with hundreds of thousands of French and German troops fighting on a 40-mile front; French reported Germans retreating, blowing up small villages.

BATTERED WARSAW, already under terrific bombardment by German planes and guns was given an ultimatum expiring at 9 o'clock last night (E. S. T.) warning civilians to leave the city, now declared an active war area; 50,000 additional troops joined the defenses, Poles claimed.

JAPANESE DENIED any nonaggression pact with Russia is contemplated; as London heard Russia intends to partition Poland with Germany, but remains wary of trusting Hitler; Japan launched a new offensive in China.

SENATOR CLARK declared repeal of the arms embargo at the special session starting Thursday would be a step toward war.

GERMANY IGNORED Polish claims that the "lost army" had escaped into Warsaw and said the force was besieged around Kutno; Berlin issued a sharp warning to neutrals not to submit to the British blockade.

GREAT BRITAIN ordered naval convoys for merchant shipping as German submarines raised to 21 the toll of British ships sunk in two weeks of war.

BRITAIN'S AQUITANIA arrived in New York with 669 Americans, most of them angry at Ambassador Kennedy for a warning they said made the passengers panicky; 8 American ships were tied up at New York by a strike of seamen demanding increased war pay.

'Keep U. S. Out' Is Only Issue, Clark Asserts

Missourian Declares Plans to Enter War Already Being Made

By the Associated Press

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, last night asserted that the issue in the impending Congressional struggle over repealing the arms embargo was whether this country wanted to take sides in the European war.

"Those who favor the course of taking sides and fighting should naturally vote for repeal of the arms embargo as a step in that direction," he said in a statement. "Those who favor keeping out of the war should vote for the retention of our present safeguards and the addition of any others that may be necessary."

Although the neutrality debate has continued intermittently for months, the Missouri Senator's statement was regarded as a further laying the groundwork for the fight to be conducted by himself, Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho, Nye (Republican), N. Dak., and others at the special session opening Thursday against President Roosevelt's efforts to win repeal of the arms embargo.

Soviet Pact Cited

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, intensified the neutrality debate by pointing out that the Russian-Japanese truce may be a preliminary move toward the formation of a Russian-Japanese-German military alliance.

This alliance, he said, would not only create serious difficulty for England and France in the Orient, but conceivably might jeopardize interests of the United States. He suggested that a result of the agreement might be the dismemberment of China by Russia and Japan.

While advocates of repealing the arms embargo have, for the most part, remained silent, the Clark-Borah-Nye bloc has been actively organizing for the struggle.

Denies Filibuster Intent

Some Senators and Representatives, too, already have been "taking the question to the country."

Senator Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan, presented to a Republican rally at Grand Rapids, Mich., today his view that the embargo should not be repealed.

"In my view," he said, "it is not 'neutrality' for us to change that code today to make it fit some favored belligerent, no matter what our sympathies. In my view, that is unneutrality. It is trying to be half in this war and yet safely to stay out. I do not believe there can be any such middle ground."

Representing the opposing viewpoint, Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, told a gathering of Indiana editors at French Lick that if to repeal the arms embargo of the neutrality law meant that England and France could obtain supplies in this country while Germany

See NEUTRAL, Page 3, Column 4.

Money Coming 'Out of Cellar,' Hanes Asserts

Miscellaneous Revenue In Half of September Double Last Year's

By the Associated Press

Expressing the opinion that money at last was "coming out of the storm cellar," John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, said yesterday he was "extremely hopeful" that business recovery would absorb the bulk of unemployment.

The youthful Undersecretary, former Wall street investment banker, said in an interview he was "optimistic" on the business outlook because the "profit motive is returning," whereas in the last five years people were "concerned chiefly with safety."

With the recent improvement in business sentiment, "money—the most timid of all commodities—has been coming out of storm cellars," he said. "This, together with such Treasury statistics as the upswing in miscellaneous revenues, indicates a healthy increase in the tone of business, in my opinion."

War Boost Forecast

The Treasury's miscellaneous internal revenue collections, which included manufacturer's excise taxes, amounted to $192,514,175 for the first two weeks of September, compared with $96,165,827 in the like period of last year.

Hanes made it clear he believed American business would get a boost from the war in Europe. This strife, he said, has thrown a "large percentage" of competing production to wartime uses and leaves the United States in an advantageous position.

He declared industry would be wise, however, if it took steps to prevent the building up of "stepladder prices as was done in the World War.

"It would be smart if it spread this thing out—by stepping up production and keeping down the cost per unit basis," he said. "In this way, public purchasing power would not be cramped by high prices to the consumer."

Industrial Exports Rise

Meanwhile State Department officials, analyzing the first six months of the Anglo-American trade agreement, concluded that an increase in exports of American manufactured goods to Great Britain was a major development.

British imports of American farm products declined in value, but trade agreement officials attributed this in part to lower prices and the world cotton situation.

Since the war now in all probability will change the nature of British exports to and imports from the United States, these officials regard the six-months' figures as important indicators of what would be the results, in normal times, of the trade accord concluded last November and regarded as the apex of Secretary Hull's trade agreement program.

Their analysis of official British import statistics shows United Kingdom imports to American manufacturers in the first six months of

See HANES, Page 2, Column 3.

Yankees Clinch the Pennant; Challedon Wins $15,000 Race

JOE McCARTHY'S NEW YORK Yankees clinched their fourth straight pennant yesterday, beating the Detroit Tigers, 8-5. Joe Haynes hurled two-hit ball as the Nats won, 4-0, over the Browns. The Reds and the Cards both won in the National League.

WONDER BOY WELBY VAN HORN, 19, reached the finals of the national tennis championships by upsetting Jack Bromwich, and will meet Bobby Riggs for the title today.

MARVIN "BUD" WARD fired spectacular golf at Ray Billows to capture the National Amateur golf championship at Chicago, 7 and 5.

CHALLEDON ADDED TO HIS 1939 victory string in the $15,000 added Gold Cup race at Hawthorne Park, with Gridiron second.

PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA WEEK opened with sailing races and a swimming meet yesterday, with more sailing and canoeing carded on the Potomac today.

A COMPLETE MAJOR COLLEGE football schedule will be found on Page 6, of the Sports Section.

(Details in Sports Section.)

French Beat Off Drive; Nazis Raze Own Towns

'Bridges Blew Up As if by Magic,' Says Reporter On Moselle Front

By Wilfred Fleisher.
Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Stockholm, Sept. 16.—An eye-witness account of the French offensive on the Western Front near the common border of France, Germany and Luxemburg, during which two large German bridges over the Moselle River were destroyed, appears today in the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

The story, sent by the paper's correspondent, Henrik Haher, from the village of Schengen, in the southern tip of Luxemburg, where the Maginot and Seigfried lines come face to face, describes the destruction of a railroad bridge across the Moselle by French artillery and the blowing up of the other bridge by Germans in an effort to stem the French advance into the Saar district.

The writer said the French were directing their artillery fire against Trier (Treves), about 19 miles inside Germany from the border. The description of the French offensive on Thursday and Friday follows:

"As if by Magic"

"Friday morning the great bridge over the Moselle River, close to the village of Schengen, was blown up by the Germans. It was done as if by magic. From an observation post in Schengen no military activitiy could be seen at the time. Most of the civilian population had been evacuated ten days ago, and the International Hotel was empty except for newspapermen of various nationalities who occupied five guest rooms.

"Suddenly we heard what sounded like a thunderbolt. The ground on the German side of the river shook and we saw the bridgehead blown high into the air. A large span of iron crumbled and plunged into the river, sending up a giant cascade of water. Great chunks of debris rained on the roofs in Schengen and farmers in the fields ran for cover. Fortunately, most of Schwengen's population of 500 persons had been evacuated.

"The bridge was blown up by an electrical device, and done so suddenly that the Germans had no time to give the advance alarm signal which they had agreed upon with officials of Luxemburg.

"At 4 a. m. on Thursday the French forces launched their first offensive against Perl, the first village on the German side of the border near Luxemburg, with eight big tanks thundering in advance. Heavy artillery also participated in the attack, but after a short rush forward the French forces withdrew.

Shell Hits Bridge

"At 7:30 a. m. French artillery scored a direct hit on the railroad bridge, destroying it and sending a rain of debris into Luxemburg. The French artillery was located just behind a beautiful wavy ridge of hills close to Schengen.

"An hour later French troops returned to the attack. Between 8:30 and 10 a. m. artillery fire could be heard from the Saar district. The

See WITNESS, Page 6, Column 5.

Bulletins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELSPETH IRONSIDE, daughter of Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the British imperial staff, has enlisted in the Auxiliary Territorial Service so that she can act as chauffeur for her father in France

20,000 Noncombatants Die

Budapest, Sept. 16 (INS). The official Polish news agency, Transcontinent, today claimed 20,000 Polish women and children have been killed since beginning of hostilities.

Blast in Nazi Offices

Berlin (Sunday), Sept. 17 An explosion occurred in the air ministry headquarters in the Leipzigerstrasse today. Police closed off an extensive area around the building. The propaganda ministry acknowledged there had been an explosion but no immediate explanation was forthcoming. It was reported that no one was injured. Extent of damage was not immediately apparent.

3 Ships Run Blockade

Buenos Aires, Sept. 16 (INS).—Three German ships, including the 10,000-ton liner Monte Pascoal, broke through the British blockade at the mouth of the River Plate today, according to the Montevideo newspaper El Diario.

Gassed, Germans Say

Berlin (Sunday), Sept. 17 (UP).—The German high command today accused the Poles of using mustard gas in violation of the international convention. The high command said two Germans were killed and 12 wounded when a gas mine exploded as engineers were removing a barrier on the Jasiolka bridge near Jaslo in southern Poland on September 8.

Villages Leveled In New No-Man's Land; Huge Guns In Bitter Duel

By H. Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Sept. 16.—The European war's first real grand scale battle on the Western Front appeared tonight to be developing by the hour, with hundreds of thousands of French and German troops engaged.

German troops were reported retreating and methodically destroying small villages as they abandoned them.

French observers reported back to the general staff that the Germans, as they doggedly gave ground, blasted entire villages out of existence in an effort to slow the French drive through the no-man's-land toward the Siegfried Line.

The general staff announced the Germans were "constantly" throwing reinforcements into the battle, which was swinging into its decisive stage tonight after two weeks of preliminary skirmishing.

Berlin Confirms Report

This "Battle of the Saar" was being waged along a 40-mile front from the Moselle Valley southeastward to Saarbruecken.

Tonight's official general staff communique acknowledged for the first time that French and German troops were in contact along the entire front.

Small crossroads hamlets have been cleared of all civilians for days, and many of them already had been pounded almost beyond recognition by shells from both French and German guns, in a ceaseless give-and-take warfare.

Advancing French units reported the German destruction of villages was being carried out so systematically that even cellars were being fille and the ground leveled.

In this area, houses built centuries ago have medieval cellars, which extend two or three levels into the ground and provide almost as good shelter for troops as is afforded by modern blockhouses of reinforced concrete and steel.

Lines Interlock

Such close contact has been made on the front, it was reported, that the no-man's-land separating the front lines almost has disappeared. In some cases, lines were said to overlap with advance posts pushed forward between two similar enemy positions so that they overlook each other.

Premier Daladier, the "Little Dictator of France," who is his own minister of national defense and foreign affairs, left Paris suddenly

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 2.

White House Guards Gates; Not War, Just Parkers Blamed

A bulwark of democracy has fallen within the past few days.

The freedom of American citizens to assemble and pursue happiness in the White House grounds after sundown has been curtailed by the closing of the eastern gate and the posting of a special guard at the western gate.

According to Mrs. Roosevelt, people were wont to assemble, apparently in groups of two, and sit silently in their cars, perhaps listening to the White House radio. According to Capt. Herbert L. Marcy, of the White House police, people also were wont to park their cars in the White House driveway, go off to the movies and leave them there.

Asked if the White House driveway had been used as a lovers' lane, the guards laughed. "We just couldn't have those cars lying around in the way, not knowing who owned them," said Capt. Marcy.

One way or the other, the closing of the gates was not done, as many people at first thought, for the same reason it was done by President Wilson in 1917—because of war.

Today's Index

I—General News Pages.
Harlan Miller 2
Death Notices 12
II—Sports Section
Povich 1
Considine 1
Racing News 4
Ackerman 4
Dog Column 4
Tee to Green 5
III—Editorials
Gallup Poll 2
Mark Sullivan 2
Editorials 8
Ernst Lindley 9
Letters to the Editor 9
IV—Society Section
Women's Clubs 6
Women's Page 8
V—Real Estate
Gardens 13
Financial 14, 15, 16
Crossword Puzzle 16
Classified Ads 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
VI—Amusements
Theaters 1, 3, 4
Lucius Beebe 1
Dale Carnegie 2
Katherine Brush 2
Charles B. Driscoll 2
Art 5
Music 5
Adriana 5
Radio 6
Army and Navy News 9
Federal Diary 6
Travel 8
Chess 10
Bridge 10
Stamps 10
Schools 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
Parade of Youth 16
VII—Gravure
VIII—Comics

Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

AMONG THE PEACE MONGERS

("Out of the Trenches by Xmas—Peace in Our Time.")

Some of the more optimistic statesmen in the Capital, both amateur and professional, are already beginning to draw up the peace terms. These run anywhere from 14 points to 40.

Harlan Miller

They feel that if the right points are embodied in the right sort of leaflets and dropped in Germany instead of bombs, maybe we can get the armies out of the trenches by Xmas.

* * * *

The more realistic homespun diplomats are now ready, 20 years after Versailles, to give instead of take. Their gifts for Berlin include:

(1) Large credits to Germany, 2 or 3 billions.

(2) Spheres of trade and influence for the Reich.

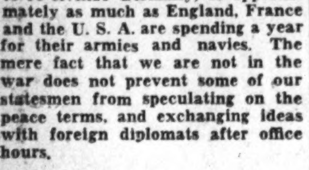
(3) Large shipments of food, including butter to replace the guns.

(4) Somebody's colonies.

(5) Elimination of the corridor.

* * * *

One of our shrewdest statesmen, who is by no means an amateur, estimates it would be cheap for the allies to spend six or eight billions to re-civilize Germany, or approximately as much as England, France and the U. S. A. are spending a year for their armies and navies. The mere fact that we are not in the war does not prevent some of our statesmen from speculating on the peace terms, and exchanging ideas with foreign diplomats after office hours.



"—exile of Hitler"

What they ask of Germany in return might appeal to the average German as practically painless, no matter how painful it would be to the present Nazi regime.

Some of the lists include:

Exile of Hitler and the ten most virulent Nazi. (Some think Hitler might be willing to retire—but leaving an even tougher crowd in the saddle.)

A new constitution for the Reich.

* * * *

Re-establishment of the Reichstag as Germany's top authority.

Selection of a sane, trustworthy chancellor, like Hjalmar Schacht, with possibly a popular hero like Hermann Goering as figurehead president a la Hindenberg.

Disbanding of the Nazi party.

FDR 60, BORAH 14, DOUBTFUL 15.

As the final week-end of pre-session strategy bubbled and steamed, the latest poll of the Senators, and by far the most authoritative, on the question of the embargo at the special session, stood as follows:

For repeal of the arms embargo, 60.

For the embargo, 14.

Doubtful, 15.

Not heard from, 7.

The White House expects several in the doubtful column to support repeal, cash and carry, or some proposal acceptable to Secretary Cordell Hull.

* * * *

Release of political prisoners and abandonment of concentration camps.

Liberation of the churches.

Demobilization of the army except 800,000 soldiers.

Withdrawal from Poland, and Polish access to the Baltic by agreement with Germany. (Some cynics think the corridor should be moved northeast toward little Lithuania, so big Germany won't be split.)

"—gifts for the German people"

Re-education of the young under a liberal regime of truth.

Exchanges of populations where it will eliminate future friction.

Restoration of the Czech nation.

Withdrawal of German spies and propagandists from all foreign nations.

* * * *

Scale of German warplanes down to an air force of 1,000 planes.

Destruction or sale of submarines.

Partial autonomy of Austria.

* * * *

Some of the more idealistic peace-mongers think nothing short of a federated continent, a United States of Europe, without passports or custom barriers, will pacify Europe, and that now is the time to insist on it.

* * * *

At the other extreme are those who want to include in the peace treaty (1) the burning of every copy of Mein Kampf and (2) the incarceration of Adolf Hitler at Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay.

Now's the time for Henry Ford to send a peace ship. But it better have Old Glory painted on top and sides, with a spotlight on the flag, and plenty of lifeboats and life preservers.

(Released by The Washington Post and Publishers Syndicate.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

JOHNS HOPKINS Ph.D. (English.) Wishes post in girl's school or college in or near Washington.
M. L. G., 2502 Charles St., Baltimore.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

GRAPES
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
AT QUAINT ACRES
Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, route 29. Only 12 miles from the White House.

R. V. Fleming Heads Health Service Council

Lay Advisory Group For Plan Is Listed By Medical Society

Mutual Health Service, newly organized medical-care plan, sponsored by the District Medical Society, yesterday announced the formation of a lay advisory council, of which Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, will be chairman.

The following have accepted seats in the council, said Dr. Arch L. Riddick, president of M. H. S.:

Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, Charles B. Dulcan, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, M. G. Gibbs, Edward D. Merrill, A. G. Neal, Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson, Ord Preston, H. I. Rust, jr., John Saul, Marcy L. Sperry, Lawrence E. Williams and Lloyd B. Wilson.

"We feel we are extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Fleming and those who have already agreed to serve with him," said Dr. Riddick. Appointment of a lay advisory council has been under consideration for some time."

He said that Mutual Health Service marks "a sincere effort on the part of more than 600 physicians of the District of Columbia to meet what has apparently been a need and demand for medical care on a prepayment basis."

Dr. Riddick did not say when the service would begin operation. To be eligible to join, persons must be employed, under the age of 60 and maximum yearly incomes of $2,000 if single and $2,500 if married. In family memberships, the income limit is raised $200 for each dependent under 18.

Monthly subscription rates will be $1.50 for single persons, $2.50 for married and $3.50 for family groups, regardless of size. There will be a $1 registration fee.

Single members will be entitled to $250 in medical services per year and the limit is $350 for married couples and $450 for families.

Hugh Buhrman is administrator of Mutual Health Service. Officers are Dr. Riddick, president; Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, vice president; Dr. William P. Herbst, jr., treasurer, and Theodore Wiprud, secretary.

The board of trustees consists of Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, chairman, and Drs. Victor R. Alfaro, Harry F. Dowling, A. Clagett Gray, William P. Herbst, jr., Kate B. Karpeles, Thomas B. Mattingly, Luther Reichelderfer and Dr. Riddick. Drs. F. E. Duehring, W. Cabell Moore and J. Ogle Warfield, jr., comprise the medical service committee.

WPA Rolls Cut More Than 700,000

The next statistical report of WPA rolls will reveal thousands of replacements, Deputy Commissioner Howard O. Hunter said yesterday. He declarede that lists had been reduced to 1,600,557 on September 6, reflecting the final dismissals of persons who had worked on 18-month projects.

According to Hunter, employment figures are ascending toward a point of about 1,800,000 for the final week of September. Under the 18-month rule, dismissals in July and August totaled more than 700,000, opening the lists after September 1 to thousands who have previously been unable to obtain WPA work.

District WPA rolls totaled 8,173 on September 6. Most of these were effected by the 18-month rule.

Food Stamps Also to Be Tried Out in Illinois

Secretary Wallace announced yesterday the selection of Springfield, Ill., as the seventh city in which the Agriculture Department will distribute surplus food to needy families under the stamp plan.

The other cities in which the plan is now operating include Rochester, N. Y.; Dayton, Ohio; Seattle, Wash.; Birmingham, Ala.; Pottawatomie County, Okla., including the city of Shawnee, and Des Moines, Iowa.

Toledo City Manager Named Carmody Aide

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP).—John N. Edy, $12,000-a-year city manager here, announced today his acceptance of a Federal civil service appointment as administrative assistant to John Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency in Washington, at $8,000 a year. He is a former assistant Director of the Budget.

Bondy Becomes Head of District's Public Welfare Bureau

Post Staff Photo

Robert E. Bondy is shown as he was sworn as director of public welfare yesterday by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners Welfare Board members. Left to right—Mrs. Milton King, Dr. Henry Crossen and Edgar Morris look on

Hanes Sees Money 'Out of Cellar'

HANES, from Page 1.

this year were valued at $118,000,000, or 21 per cent above those in the first half of 1938 and 44 per cent above the average imports for the four-year period 1935-38. Officials concede, however, that this probably includes an appreciable quantity of war materials.

British Exports Gain

On the other hand, British exports of manufactured goods to the United States—$36,000,000—represented a gain of 63 per cent above the low imports for the first six months of the previous year, but only 8 per cent above the four-year average.

Total British imports from the United States, valued at $245,000,000, were lower by 15 per cent than the unusually large imports in the first half of 1938, but were 12 per cent above the 1935-38 average. Decreased imports of American corn, cotton and tobacco and lower prices for wheat largely accounted for this fact, officials said. Stocks on hand were down, however, indicating that consumption was continuing.

Total British exports to the United States, valued at $61,000,000, increased by 55 per cent over the low exports of the first half of 1938. Compared with the 1935-38 average, however, exports rose by only 13 per cent, or approximately the same as imports from the United States. Raw material shipments to the United States increased by 123 per cent, but were only 10 per cent over the average for the four years.

Interstate Practitioners Plan a Chapter

Organization of a Washington chapter of the Association of Interstate Commerce Practitioners is going forward under the leadership of E. B. Ussery, Wilbur La Roe, jr., national president of the organization, said yesterday.

Ussery was appointed to head the organization work by Joseph B. Eshelman, vice president in charge of the district in which Washington is located. Under the constitution adopted at the San Francisco convention last week 16 such districts were set up and authorized to form local chapters, La Roe said.

O'Malley, Pendergast Aide, Is Denied Parole

Robert Emmett O'Malley, onetime associate of Political Leader Tom Pendergast in Kansas City and now serving one year and one day in Leavenworth Penitentiary for income tax law violation, has been denied a parole, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

The Parole Board said United States Attorney Maurice H. Milligan and the court that sentenced O'Malley recommended against the parole.

Stengle Named Aide To New A. F. G. E. Head

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16.—Charles I. Stengle, former president of the American Federation of Government Employes, was appointed administrative assistant to Cecil Custer, new prasident, at the federation's convention today.

His duties will include legislative direction.

Senator Clark Sees U. S. Drift to War

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

could not that course would be "welcomed by many Americans."

"But for the necessity of calling Congress," Clark said, "we would already have gone very far in the direction of government by decree.

"Already remarkable things have taken place. Already—by what authority of law it is not clear—a war resources board has been set up with its dominant personnel closely affiliated with J. P. Morgan & Co. (New York banking house) to seize control of all of the resources of the country.

"Already, when we have not even a serious dispute pending with any country in the world, the War Department is working as feverishly on mobilization plans as if war were certain to be declared tomorrow. Already plans are being drawn for the assumption of extraordinary powers, including possibly a censorship of the press."

Clark said that opponents of the President's program, whom he termed "insulationists" against war rather than "islationists," had not considered the possibility of a Senate filibuster. He charged that "the suggestions of a filibuster" had been put out from Administration sources and were "designed to promote gag rule and stifle free and fair discussion."

At the Capitol, legislators who have arrayed themselves on opposing sides of the neutrality question were unanimous in their praise of the appeal of Col. Charles A. Lindberg, over the radio Friday night, that this country stay out of Europe's wars.

Senator Borah obviously was elated at the tone of Lindbergh's speech, although he declined to comment directly on it.

Senator Gurney (Republican), of North Dakota, observed that he believed the talk "should have a good effect on public opinion."

Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, an advocate of repeal of the embargo, said Lindbergh had sounded what was an almost universal sentiment of the American people—that this country should not become involved in war.

"But I did not take it," he said, "that Col. Lindbergh was suggesting how we might keep out of war and that seems to me the big question."

During the day, Fulton Lewis, jr., Mutual Broadcasting Co. news commentator, issued a statement in explanation of how Lindbergh came to make the address, and in order, he said, "to clarify any conjectures that the appearance of Col. Lindbergh or the views he expressed in his radio broadcast may have been prompted by some group or individual."

Lewis went on to say that he had invited Lindbergh three weeks ago to use his time on the radio, but that the colonel first refused, then accepted last Sunday, after the outbreak of the war.

Zion Baptists To Open Diamond Jubilee Today

Zion Baptist Church, in the Southwest, will open a celebration of its diamond jubilee this morning with an address by the Rev. A. Joseph Edwards, pastor, on "The Challenge of the Years."

Dr. Robert T. Tumbelston, pastor of Ye Olde Pennypack Church, 250-year-old edifice in Philadelphia, will speak at 8 p. m. on "Our Spiritual Heritage."

Another highspot of the anniversary week program will be a fellowship service tomorrow night, in which local colored Baptist congregations will take pat, Dr. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of Second Baptist Church, preaching on "Our Reaffirmation of Christian Principles," and the Rev. W. D. Jarvis presiding.

Nine persons baptized in Rock Creek Park in 1864 by the Rev. William Walker formed the nucleus of the first church organization which met in Jackson's school building until 1867, when the present site on F street between Third and Four-and-a-half streets was obtained.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MUSIC FROM THE TREES
Music lovers are cordially invited to attend free, our
Sacred, Symphonic and Vocal
Musicales
Every Sunday from 3 to 7 P.M.
Recordings
By the World's Greatest Artists
at
Washington National
one of the
Most Beautiful Memorial Parks
In a Picturesque Natural Setting
To reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right on 38th to Suitland Rd., then left 1,750 ft. to entrance.
Opposite Cedar Hill.

SECRETARIES
Always in Demand!
New Classes Starting!
BOYD HAS THE REPUTATION
OPPORTUNITIES— the world is filled with them and for those who are WELL TRAINED and who are willing to WORK.
START MONDAY, SEPT. 18
Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.
Beginners' and Review Classes
BE A SECRETARY
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses.
OPENINGS HOURLY!
BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

Truck Drivers' Strike Makes 3,000 Idle Here

Lack of Material Halts Work on Many Construction Jobs

Upward of 3,000 building tradesmen will be idle tomorrow when the starting whistle blows on construction jobs throughout the city, the result of a truck drivers' strike which began Tuesday and the settlement of which is not in sight.

A federal official said yesterday that work already is shut down on the new Social Security Board and Federal Office buildings. Normally these two projects alone would employ 2,000 men at his stage of construction.

"But there will be only a handful on the job Monday," the Government construction engineer declared.

Other work affected by the strike and where workers have been laid off, because materials cannot be delivered, include the Jefferson Memorial, Government Printing Office annex, Lafayette building, Municipal Center, Gallinger Hospital and other smaller jobs.

Robert at Mayo Clinic

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 15 (AP).—Lawrence W. Robert, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, underwent a routine checkup at the Mayo Clinic today. He planned to leave for Chicago tonight.

Roosevelt's 5-Volume Opus on Cut-Rate Shelves

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt's five-volume "public papers and addresses" which, his publisher charged, some booksellers tried to "sabotage," today went on the cut-rate shelves.

The publishing firm, Random House, disclosed that while 3,000 of the 8,000 sets published in April, 1938, had sold for the list price of $15, 5,000 others had been turned over to a book dealer as "remainders at a little below what they cost us."

The Hyde Park library project, to which the President assigned the proceeds of the book, will net $100,000, however—$6,750 on the book royalties and the rest from the previous sale of newspaper serial rights and two magazine articles, said Bennett Cerf, president of Random House.

SPECIAL NOTICES

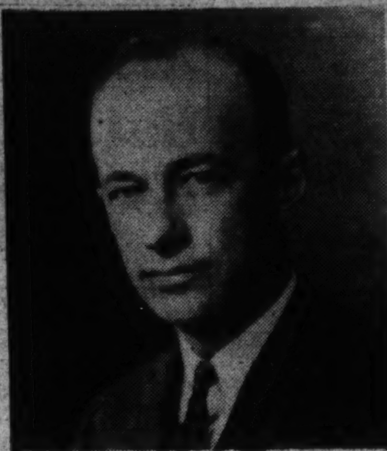
BERLITZ
61st Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270
THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

PEACHES
Sweet Cider, Apples, Grapes—at the
BIG TENT
EGYPT FARM ORCHARDS
WHEATON, MD.
Georgia Ave. Extended

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Fall Flattery for the Larger Figure
DRESSES
SIZES 18½ to 50
Subtle new designing tricks give height and slimness . . . in Vintage Wine, French Blue, Plum and Black . . . choose from Ribbed or Sheer Crepes and Travel Tweeds trimmed in Nailheads, Quilting or Metallics.
$8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

IMPORTANT FALL OPENING
AUCTION SALE!
(by catalogue)
French & English Furniture
Silverware and Objets d'Art!
from various sources, including a collection of fine
ORIENTAL RUGS
The property of
Mrs. Joseph Leiter
together with
Furniture and Oriental Rugs
removed from the
"Silver Star" Exhibit Home, 5100 Tilden St.,
Spring Valley
• ANTIQUE SWORDS AND GUNS • OIL PAINTINGS
• INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Starting Tomorrow, continuing All Week, at 1 P. M. Each Day
WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES
AND Auction Rooms INC.
Catalog on Request
722 Thirteenth St. N.W.



GRANVILLE B. JACOBS
B. S.—M. S.
One Wall St., New York City
He Personally Conducts The Course
LEARN TO
SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
BEFORE AUDIENCES OF ANY SIZE
The Granville B. Jacobs Course in
TALKING AND THINKING ON YOUR FEET
plus Strategy in Dealing With People
COME
AS A GUEST TO A BEGINNING CLASS SESSION
See a class in action—no cost—no obligation. Come to either or both of the class sessions shown below. You will see for yourself why this method of coaching develops confident, effective speakers.
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
EAST ROOM
TOMORROW
Monday, Sept. 18
First Session: 5:30-7:30 P. M.
Second Session: 8:00-10:00 P. M.
Both Men and Women Welcome
No Cost No Obligation
GRANVILLE JACOBS
has personally trained more business and professional men and women in public speaking during the past 3 years than any other instructor in the United States.
WHAT HIS TRAINING WILL DO FOR YOU
PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of others who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.
EQUIPS YOU WITH SELF ASSURANCE; banishes audience fear. Address any group or individual without embarrassment.
SHARPENS YOUR THINKING when under pressure of platform speaking or conference room discussion. Corrects nervous habits and "hand-consciousness."
EXPANDS YOUR VOCABULARY; use words in speech and writing with greater precision and flexibility.
GIVES YOU A WORKABLE SYSTEM FOR REMEMBERING names, faces and what you intend to say.
INCREASES YOUR PERSONAL POWER by improving your ability to apply practical principles of psychology in dealing with people.
ENABLES YOU TO 'FORGET' YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.
DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.
TOP-NOTCH EXECUTIVES
And younger men on their way up, from the following Washington organizations have taken this training:
RIGGS NATIONAL BANK
NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
MELVERN DAIRIES, INC. • HECHT COMPANY
SOUTHERN DAIRIES • CALL CARL, INC.
HECHINGER ENGINEERING CORP.
CONGERS LAUNDRY • C. & P. TELEPHONE CO.
ARMY WAR COLLEGE
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF STANDARDS
GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

"NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT"
NEW FALL MODELS
ARE HERE IN THE FAMOUS
Wright
ARCH PRESERVER
SHOES FOR MEN
$10 & $12
56 styles—130 Sizes
COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SHOES
Sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE.
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes provide the scientific answer to disturbing foot problems. With Nature's 4-point support. plus 27 extra manufacturing operations. Wright Arch Preserver Shoes INVITE you to get INTO solid comfort for this winter!
FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS
BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
439-441 Seventh Street Northwest
EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

It's An Old Family Custom
For years now, Castelberg's has stood for reliability in glasses. Yet, that doesn't mean that every time one suffers from eyestrain, that glasses are necessary. However, hundreds of families in Washington take no chances with their most prized possession—their eyes. They hurry to Castelberg at the first sign of eye trouble to ascertain just what their condition is.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Castelberg's
1004 F Sreet

Slump Loss Estimated at 200 Billions

$6,000 Home for Every Family Could Have Been Built, Says Report

By the Associated Press

The Nation's loss because of idle men and machines in the depression years was estimated at $200,000,000,000 yesterday by the National Resources Committee.

This loss in goods and services was cited in a report which indicated that, in important ways, the open market of other days had given way to "controls" over price and production both by industrial groups and by govenment.

"If the whole waste of the depression due to idle men and idle machines had been used to build agricultural and industrial plant," a report prepared under direction of Economist Gardiner C. Means declared, "The existing plant could hvae been completely rebuilt." If working men and machines had been concentrated on housing, a new $6,000 house could have been provided for every family in the country, the report said.

Unrest Presses Solution

The report was the first result of an inquiry into "the structure of the American economy." This study is intended to throw light on the question:

"How can we get effective use of our resources—employ our unemployed, use our plant and equipment to the full, take advantage of the best modern technology—yet in all this make the individual the source of value, and individual fulfillment in society the basic objective."

"No solution is likely to be arrived at except over a period of years an dthrough the efforts of many people," the report said, adding that, with individual frustration building into social unrest, "the time for finding such a solution is not unlimited."

Dismissing "share the wealth" ideas, the committee said a general rise in the income of all nation's people wold be preferable.

Price Structure Blamed

"Changes in the dihtribution of income appear unlikely to produce important changes in the direction of expenditure among the major items, provided the total expenditure remains the same," it declared.

"On the other hand, changes in the level of the total consumer expenditure appear likely to produce considerable changes in the direction of expenditure, reflecting the shift in expenditure os the buying power of each income group is shifted upward or downward."

The committee found that prices got out of adjustment in the depression because "large groups of prices" failed to respond to the drop in the Nation's buying power.

Hire Only Citizens, Virginia Legion Urges Industries

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—W. Glenn Elliott, adjutant of the Virginia American Legion, said today copies of a resolution adopted at the department's annual convention calling upon industries to employ only American citiens were being sent to employers throughout the State.

Complete machinery for carrying forward the program of obtaining voluntary pledges from heads of business, certifying that "from now on they will employ only American citizens and only such aliens who have taken out first papers," until there is permanent work available for all citizens will be developed as rapidly as circumstances permit, Elliott indicated.

The Virginia department proposed that the plan be presented to the national convention in Chicago next month "with the purpose of making this a national campaign."

Sheriff Deprives Md. Students of Free-Milk Source

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Life as a school cafeteria on the hoof was making a nervous wreck out of Brownie, Sheriff George W. Brown's prize Guernsey cow, before the sixth grade was deprived of recess periods for two weeks.

Sheriff Brown looked askance at Brownie when she failed to yield her regular seven gallons at milking time. Brownie couldn't tell the boss that some 20 sixth graders were invading her pasture next the school with paper cups to augment their lunches with fresh milk.

Brown aleuthed a bit and disciplinary action followed.

New Law Professor At William and Mary

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 16.—President John Stewart Bryan of the College of William and Mary today announced the appointment as professor in the law school of Dr. Frederick Keating Beutel, formerly dean of the Louisiana State University law school, professor of law at Tulane and visiting professor at Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Robertson Divorce Asked

Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Robertson, of Bethesda, Md., has filed suit in the Circuit court at Rockville, for divorce from Robert Lee Robertson, also of Bethesda. She also asks to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Shirley Lee Robertson, 4, and to be allowed alimony and counsel fees. Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville, represents the plaintiff.

Mrs. Seeger Sues Mate

William H. Seegar, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been sued for divorce in the Circuit court at Rockville, Md., by Mrs. Ruth M. Seeger, of Montgomery County, who is represented by Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville. According to the petition, the two were married in Rockville September 6, 1917, and have a son, William H. Seeger, jr. 20.

Syrian Federation Pledges Loyalty

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Syrian and Lebanese Federation at their convention yesterday in the Willard Hotel pledged their loyalty to the United States Government. Left to right (above)—are Miss Minerva Eassa, Mrs. Marie Fulehan and Miss Marie Stevens

Miss Smith, of Chevy Chase, Stranded in Her Native Land

Associate Principal of American School In Syria Caught Here by U. S. Passport Restrictions; Hopes to Raise Crisis Fund

Reversing the usual plight of Americans caught in the war crisis, Miss Suincey Smith, of Chevy Chase, Md., is "stranded" in her native land.

MISS SMITH

She si due to be back on her way to the American school in Damascus, Syria — taking American faculty member with her. But now that the United States has clamped down passport restrictions, she will be in this country indefinitely, "while the principal of the school has about 300 girls on her hands, and no faculty."

Miss Smith, who is associate principal of the school, explained yesterday the situation, which she will lay before the convention of the Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of the Eastern States today, in the hope of contributions to a fund to tide the school over the crisis. It will mean hiring more expensive teachers, over there, for the ones from here were going to teach for their room and board, in ordr to do special research in Syria.

"The Moslems formerly didn't educate girls. But now more and more men want educated wives. So the marriage brokers try to come to our school, but we lock the gate against them and their tactics," Miss Smith said.

The unrest which broke out in Syria in February reflected "the gropingof the people for a Pan-Arab state," Miss Smith said. A bomb dropped near the school, blew out windows and reinforced the faculty's decision to build a more substantial structure. "It is of mud brick built on palm tree trunks," she said.

"Among the pupils are two grandsons of the Sultan of Turkey, an aunt of the present King of Iraq and innumerable princesses," she said. The school takes in small boys, but is primarily for girls through junior college grade. Miss Smith, who lives at 8 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., intends to lecture this fall to add to the fund for the school, while waiting to get back on duty there.

Girl's Death Leap Follows Quarrel With Sweetheart

Princeton, W. Va., Sept. 16 (INS).—A quarrel of young lovers at a weiner roast was climaxed early today by a fatal leap from a truckload of merrymakers by an 18-year-old girl, and the attempted suicide of her sweetheart.

Miss Pearl Helsel was injured fatally when she jumped from the truck, her head striking a stone. A short time later Howard Sifford, 19, told of her death, leaped from a second-story window of Memorial Hospital, but suffered only a wrenched shoulder.

The young couple had quarreled at a weiner roast, attended by 20 others from Princeton, Sheriff G. H. Crumpecker said. The girl at first refused to return, but finally was persuaded to board the truck by her mother, Mrs. John Helsel, chaperone for the party. As the truck neared her home, the girl jumped out.

Told of her death, young Sifford told State Trooper G. T. Davis he had "nothing more to live for," and jumped from the hospital window.

$150,000 Expansion Of Md. Hospital Mapped

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Plans for an addition increasing the capacity of the Peninsula General Hospital by 175 beds were released by Superintendent Brady J. Dayton and William S. Gordy, jr., president of the board.

The plans will be submitted to the board of directors next week. Gordy said the addition would cost about $150,000 and funds are still coming in from a recent campaign.

J. R. Coleman to Seek Nelson Delegate's Seat

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—A spirited campaign for Nelson County's seat in the House of Delegates was foreseen today with the announcement by John Ryland Coleman of Greenfield that he had filed as an "Independent Democrat." He will oppose J. Tinsley Coleman, jr., of Lovingston, Democratic incumbent.

V. F. W. Outing Set

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 16.—A. T. Arnold, commander Loudoun Post, 1177, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced that the annual picnic and outing of the veterans will be held September 20 at Goose Creek.

Auxiliary to Hear Pastor

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 16.—Rev. John W. Gunmere, of Charles Town, West Va., will be guest speaker for the September luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church Thursday in the parish house.

Frederick Plans State Road Setup In Miniature

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—A miniature establishment similar to the State roads commission's Statewide set-up may be utilized to operate Frederick County's road system.

The country's road board, established by the recent Legislature, will consider grouping county districts into areas as counties are grouped into areas by the State. A foreman would be in charge of several districts, as State engineers are in charge of several counties. A sub-foreman would be in charge of each district in the county.

The sub-foremen would be in charge of minor maintenance and repair work. For larger projects, the area foreman would bring crews into the district. Roger H. Willard has been appointed roads engineer.

Whether the county roads will have to be constructed to State roads standards is still under discussion. The State is given authority to release gasolene tax funds to the counties only for approved construction work.

Fire Damages Home Near Brown's Corner

Prompt work by the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department prevented destruction by fire early yesterday of the home of Albert Becraft, near Brown's Corner, Md. Damage was approximately $500. Besides the Becraft family, the building was occupied by the faimly of Robert Linton.

The fire, which started in the attic and which is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, was discovered by little Ruth Linton, who aroused the other members of the household.

ATTRACTIVE
GIRLS!

Here's Your OPPORTUNITY!

Would you like to acquire CHARM, POISE, GRACE, SELF ASSURANCE, STYLE, SMARTNESS, ABILITY, MAKE-UP TECHNIQUE?

Beginning Sept. 25th, Andrew W. Hunter, of the famous HOLLYWOOD MODEL SERVICE OF N. Y. C., will consider applicants for his most unusual training group which begins on Oct. 2nd. Those selected will be given all the necessary training to impart those qualities so important to social position and at the same time prepare the student for a promising modeling career. The graduates will be featured in Erlebacher's 32nd Anniversary Fashion Show . . . date to be announced later. See Miss Diane Hunter—Sept. 25th to and including Sept. 29th, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., or from 7 to 9 P. M., at the Hotel Washington, 15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Syrians Send Loyalty Pledge To Roosevelt

Federation Backs Whatever Course U. S. May Take in War

Pledging support to the United States Government in "whatever course or policies it may find necessary to adopt during the present world crisis," delegates to the convention of the Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of the Eastern States yesterday sent copies of a resolution to that effect to President Rooselevtl, Secretary of State Hull, Vice President John N. Garner and Speaker William B. Bankhead.

Representing approximately 50,000 American citizens of Syrian or Lebanese birth who are members of affiliated organizations, the federation at its session at the Willard Hotel yesterday resolved that the people of the United States should refrain from taking any attitude on national or international problems "influenced by any racial or foreign considerations" which do not have the unity of this country for their primary purpose.

Reoffirm Loyalty

Another resolution reaffirmed support of the Constitution and proposed an educational program among Syrians and Lebanese to deepen appreciation of the democratic form of government. This resolution deplored "isms" which have been "internationally propagandized and organized, even among some enlightened citizens of our own country" and which it called dangerous.

The federation set up as objectives the formation of a national federation by the time of next year's convention, the creation of a Washington bureau to represent the federation, and the holding of the 1941 national convention in Syria.

Banquet Tonight

The convention will continue through today with the closing event to be the banquet at 7:30 tonight. Marshall E. Dimock, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, is scheduled to make an address. Others invited as special guests are Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; Elwood Seal, District corporation counsel; Maj. Ernest H. Brown, superintendent of District police.

At the business session thsi morning, election of officers and choice of the next convention city are scheduled. Shukry E. Khoury, of Boston, is president of the federation, with Joseph S. Sado, president of the Washington club, as general chairman. Last night a ball followed the delegates' dinner.

Hero Will Open U. S. Dog Week

National Dog Week opens at 3 p. m. today with exercises at Aspin Hill Dog Cemetery, Georgia avenue extended, when Sergt. Charles E. Graffins, American Legion member, whose life was twice saved by a dog in the World War, will speak. Mrs. J. B. Mackle, secretary of the National Capital Kennel Club, and Richard C. Birney, noted authority on dogs, will give brief talks.

Observed in 275 cities throughout the nation, Dog Week will be celebrated by ceremonies every day through Saturday in Washington.

Kemp Sisters in College

The Misses Audrey and Dorothy Kemp, daughters of J. S. Kemp, of 2010 North Adams street, Arlington, Va., left yesterday for William and Mary College. Dorothy is in her second year there, and Audrey in her third.

6 More Seized, 41 Held in Gaming Drive

Many Numbers Slips Taken; $94,500 Bond Asked for Suspects

While 41 victims of Friday' gambling drive were being arraigned before Commissioner Turnage yesterday police arrested six new suspects and charged them under the lottery laws.

Bonds of $94,500 were demanded for release of the defendants, captured after a two-month investigation which culminated in 40 raids. Some of the captives pleaded guilty and were held for the grand jury while others denied the charges and their cases were continued.

Capt. George M. Little's vice squad seized three of yesterday's suspects in a store in the 5900 block of Georgia avenue northwest. They charged Albert Gordon, 31, and his wife, Helen, 25, both of the 5600 block of Georgia avenue northwest, and Sophie Denenberg, 44, also of the 5900 block of Georgia avenue northwest, with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

The raiders said they confiscated a large amount of alleged numbers paraphernalia.

Members of Lieut. Earl Hartman's squad, who conducted the mass raids, served lottery warrants on two women and a man yesterday at the Union Market.

Police officials expressed pleasure at outcome of the drive to curb the numbers racket. They said they hardly expected as many prisoners and added they believed the system of using "rookie" policemen and taxicabs instead of police cars kept information from leaking out.

Capt. Little's raid proved, however, that the numbers racket was far from paralyzed by the campaign Friday. Most of the suspects were "small fry," one police official said. He added that he thought continual harassment would stop "some of the play."

Famed Rotunda Used to Register U. of Va. Students

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—The Rotunda, historic building which Thomas Jefferson designed to be the central structure of the University of Virginia, has been put to a new use during the last three days as the university opened its 116th session.

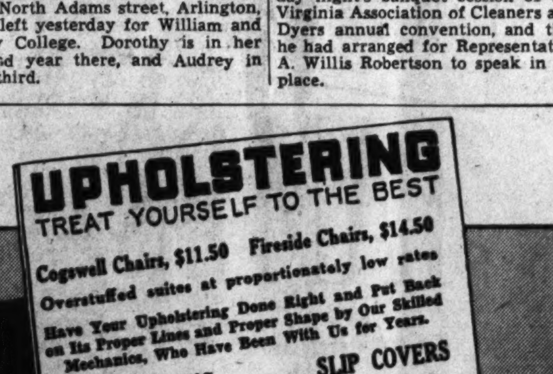
The great domed building has been used as central headquarters for registration as new and old students have signed up for classes which are to begin Monday.

President and Mrs. Newcomb were hosts to the new men Friday afternoon at a reception at their home on Carrs Hill and that night Robert C. Watts, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., president of the University Center, presided over a "question box" sesion for the newcomers. Tonight they were guests at a dance at Madison Hall.

Meanwhile new students and old have been registered in such numbers as to make it appear that the record-breaking enrollment of 2,938 men and women last year may be exceeded. Official figures are not to be announced until convocation excercises are held on October 4.

Byrd Unable to Talk At Staunton Session

Staunton, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd said today important business in Washington would prevent his addressing Monday night's banquet session of the Virginia Association of Cleaners and Dyers annual convention, and that he had arranged for Representative A. Willis Robertson to speak in his place.


UPHOLSTERING
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Cogswell Chairs, $11.50 Fireside Chairs, $14.50
Overstuffed suites at proportionately low rates
Have Your Upholstering Done Right and Put Back on Its Proper Lines and Proper Shape by Our Skilled Mechanics, Who Have Been With Us for Years.
CHAIR CANEING SLIP COVERS
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
MET. 2062 EST. 1910 MET. 2062

A Fact

OF COURSE, we don't like to brag, but, darn it all, we have to tell somebody about the A B C Oil Burners in Washington because some of these A B C's were installed back in 1921 and even those are still performing, and any piece of machinery that will continue to run satisfactorily after 18 years of use must be pretty well put together, and if you want that kind of equipment you can call us at National 3068. John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., 714 13th Street, N.W.

Regatta Queen Sees Capital Night Life

Post Staff Photo

Miss Ruth Overton, queen of the President's Cup Regatta, is shown with Harold Fangboner at the opening of the Carlton's Shar Zad Room

Hagerstown Buys Alley Rented for 117 Years

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—After 117 years the city has decided it is cheaper to buy than pay rent.

A right-of-way for an alley, rented since 1822, was bought outright for $3,000. The $25 monthly rent had totaled $35,100.

Carpenter, 68, Dies Of Crash Injuries

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—E. H. Kerby, 68-year-old Waynesboro carpenter, died in a local hospital today of injuries suffered in an auto accident on Route 250, west of here late Thursday.

Crash Smears Jam Over W. Va. Road

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16.—A truckload of jams and jellies was virtually a total loss as a result of an accident to a National Fruit Product Co. van on West Virginia Route 51 east of Inwood, W. Va.

Driven by C. L. Patterson, of this city, who was accompanied by his wife and young son, the truck, according to West Virginia State troopers at Martinsburg, smashed into the rear of a car driven by J. Roy Nadenboush, of Martinsburg. The van then swerved into a bridge abutment over Opequon Creek. The van upset, scattering the contents over a wide area.

Mrs. Patterson and her husband sustained cuts and bruises; their child escaped unhurt.

19% of Gas Pumps Tested in Virginia Found Inaccurate

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Hardly a fourth of the weighing and measuring devices in Virginia receive regular and proper inspection, J. H. Meek, director of the State division of markets, stated in his annual report today.

Meek cited a need for more money with which to make proper inspections. This phase of the division's work now is financed in several different ways, but the director explained that the total is inadequate.

The report also stated that in 91 counties, where all gasoline pumps were tested, 19 per cent were found incorrect. Out of 2,859 grease-measuring devices tested, 34 per cent were incorrect.

COMING TUESDAY! MISS KNOX from NEW YORK!
View a new collection of **Advance Winter Hats** brought to you direct from Knox, Fifth Avenue.

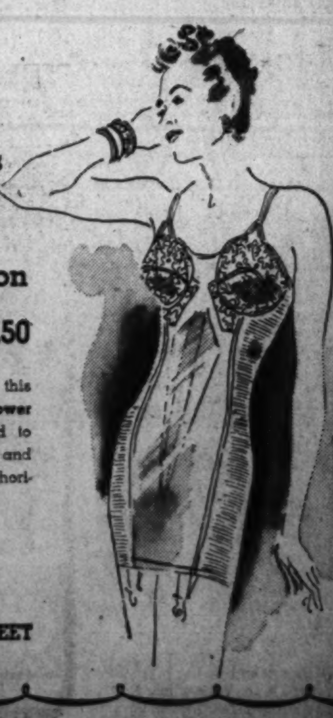
Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540
1310 F STREET

Importants for the Woman Who Knows What She Wants

SHE KNOWS SHE WANTS A KNOX HAT . . . for nothing can compare with their innate good taste. Theyre **feminine and soft**—yet with a distinctive chic and casualness all their own. Tailored to a turn, blocked as only Knox knows how and always **in every important new color.**

(above left) . . . THE CONTINENTAL. $10
(above right) . . . THE FIFTH AVENUE. $8.75

SHE KNOWS SHE WANTS A BLACK COAT—furred with brown, **for nothing's smarter,** nothing's so wearable . . . and above all, no combination is so versatile. We present a slim, youthful coat of Forstmann woolen with the new harder texture, furred with an attractive little round collar of fine **sheared beaver.** Sizes 12 to 20.............................. $69.95



And she knows she wants the finest foundation

By Straus-Adler $12.50

One which will hold her and mold her firmly, like this beautiful Straus-Adler garment with the famous **Power Net sides** and rayon satin front and back. Shaped to give the new rounded derriere, the smaller waist and curved hip-lines. **Light as a feather,** yet amazingly authoritative. Back talon-closing. Sizes 34 to 38.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER • 1310 F STREET

Italians Fear British Will Cut Supplies

Blockade Expected to Be Unparalleled on Nations Bordering Reich

By Herbert L. Matthews.

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Sept. 16.—There is reason to believe today that Italy is becoming seriously worried about the effect of the Franco-British blockade on her commerce and even on her general welfare.

To allay such fears, Virginio Gayda writes an editorial in Giornale d'Italia in which he claims that the nation is virtually self-supporting. However, it already seems clear that all European countries are going to suffer what amounts to a blockade, whether they are belligerents or neutrals, and it is natural Italian authorities should want to know how that is going to affect their national life.

It is realized that in order to make her blockade against Germany effective, England intends to take measures unparalleled in any previous war. Traditional rules governing neutrality will not hold good in this conflict, the Italians believe. Consequently, it is not going to be enough for states to declare their neutrality and then to help one side or the other materially, instead of militarily.

Suspense Causes Worry

Moreover, the Italians seem convinced England is going to apply one form of blockade and search against European countries and another against the American nations and, in general, be much more strict with the nations touching on Germany than, for instance, with a country like Brazil.

That is the way the general situation is seen here, but details have not been worked out yet, and until the whole system is put into practice no neutral like Italy can know exactly what is going to happen, so there is cause for worry.

Gayda indicates that ministerial meetings, held recently, were concerned with supplies from abroad and how to do without them or at least reduce imports to a minimum.

It is worth recalling that one of the main reasons Italy stayed out of the war in 1914 was her vulnerability in that respect. For authority, one can quote the Italian Encyclopedia written in the Fascist era which, in its article on the World War, say: "They (Austrians and Germans) knew that their long-undefended coasts and the absolute need of supplies by sea of provisions were indispensable to the life of the nation, prevented Italy from going into the war against England."

Shortage of Fuels

Since 1935, Italy has made enormous strides toward autarchy, but no Fascist claims the country is yet self-supporting.

According to Gayda, however, enough foodstuffs are assured. So far as fuels are concerned, there is need for saving and increased production. Albanian oil and the use of methane gas, gasolene and alcohol will help supply part of this lack.

Since scrap iron will be virtually unobtainable, Italy will have to develop her own mineral ore in Albania as much as possible, at the same time economizing on use of iron.

Italy is self-sufficient in alumninum, zinc and nearly so in lead, says Gayda, but the problems of nickel, copper and tin remain to be solved, although substitutes may help. In the textile field autarchy has been completely successful, he continues, and a large plant soon will be completed at Ferrara for making synthetic rubber.

In the political field, the Italians are primarily absorbed by Russian activities. There has been no comment about Soviet preparations, in official quarters, where, indeed, complete silence continues to be maintained on every subject; but the newspapers indicate they expect Russia to make some move in Poland. Moreover they place great significance in the Russo-Japanese agreement which they see as a step toward return of Japan back to the German sphere.

Turk Defection Forecast

In that connection Rome can add its bit of news for Gen. Terauchi, of the Japanese military mission, is not returning to Japan with the others as first was stated. He is going to Berlin, it was announced today, and will visit the Eastern Front. This is a striking change of Japanese attitude for until today it was firmly indicated Japan would have nothing to do with Germany after the Russo-German pact.

Italian newspaper even carry dispatches from Istanbul that Russia and Turkey are about to conclude a new pact and that Turkish negotiations with England are in such critical state that Turkey may be lost to the Allies.

Italy is playing no part in all these negotiations. Even her efforts to form a neutral Balkan bloc have not been extended to Turkey although she is working hard on Greece, where the Italian minister saw Premier Metaxas several times this week. Italy's diplomacy these days is directed solely toward maintaining her neutrality, whatever happens and whatever demands are made upon her.

Rome Eyes Nazi Trade

Rome, Sept. 16 (AP).—As an important industrial power not involved in the war, Italy was described as being in a favorable position. Foreign observers have considered the opportunity to sell more goods abroad one factor in Italy's undeclared neutrality.

A special opportunity was seen in the Balkan market, with the possibility that Italy might take over much of Germany's former trade there.

U. S. Court Bans Browder Meeting

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 16 (INS).—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of America, today was barred from using Cincinnati's Music Hall by a Federal Court order issued by United States District Judge John H. Druffel.

Judge Druffel said his opinion involved no rights of free speech and that Browder might speak elsewhere in the city. The Veterans of Foreign Wars sought the injunction.

Nazis Warn Neutrals Not to Obey Blockade

Oslo Nations Told Reich Hopes They Will Reject Orders

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Germany threw additional divisions of hard-fighting troops against Kutno, Poland, today in the hope of crushing a Polish "lost army" reported engaged in a bitter seven-day defense of the city.

A German communique, revealing the new move, indicated the army's design was to destroy the Polish divisions at Kutno quickly, at the same time tightening the ring of steel around Warsaw, the capital.

Kutno, 75 miles from Warsaw, is a Polish buffer between Warsaw and the German army to the west.

[Polish sources in Paris insisted, however, that the Polish troops besieged in the Kutno area west of Warsaw had broken through the German lines and entered the capital.]

Lwow Defense Turned

Another section of the German eastern army was reported pressing southeast toward Lwow, Poland's second largest city and capital of the Polish Ukraine, 225 miles from Warsaw. The communique said the Poles still held Lwow but that scattered divisions of their army were being swept backward.

Przemysl, 50 miles west of Lwow, was announced to be in German possession, as the Bialystok, 100 miles northeast of Warsaw.

In fighting at Praga, a Warsaw suburb, the German announcement said, 8,000 Polish prisoners and 126 cannon were captured.

Meanwhile, a renewal of activity on the diplomatic front was seen in a semiofficial "warning" to neutral states not to submit to the British "blockade."

Oslo Neutrals Warned

The "warning" to neutrals, especially the so-called Oslo group, contained a veiled threat of German retaliation if they did not take a strong stand against the British action.

The Nazi position was given as semiofficial comment on an official foreign office press release stating that the German government possessed proof that Britain in the last few days had sent notes to the neutrals defining economic neutrality.

(At the Hague, The Netherlands government issued a statement that it had received no such note from Britain.)

"The notes confirm," the press release said, "that England intends to unscrupulously dominate the neutral states, and, without regard to the rights of the peoples, ride roughshod over the vital necessities and neutrality rights of these states.

"The tone of the notes is categorical. Their contents go further than the worst fears raised in the neutral states during the past 14 days as a result of their experiences in the World War and the latest British encroachment."

Nazi Threat Is Veiled

The semiofficial statement added: "We therefore warn states to whom England sent threat notes against sumbitting to England. Especially we warn the ministers of the Oslo Conference who are meeting September 18 in Copenhagen (to discuss common neutral action by the Scandinavian nations, the Netherlands, and Belgium in view of the blockade) to take up a position against the English attempt to overpower them. Germany's wish was and is to leave neutral states undisturbed by the conflict."

Germany considered the Polish war won.

While the Polish government was reported still on Polish soil it was believed here that the government intended to flee to Rumania. In that case, officials said, Germany would consider Poland without a government inasmuch as Rumania, being neutral, could not permit the Polish government to exercise its functions from Rumanian soil.

Belgian Mission in Berlin

(Dispatches from Cernauti, Rumania, just across the Polish frontier, said diplomatic circles understood that Polish government officials planned to circle to Paris, if forced to flee their country, rather than remain ni Rumania and halt their political activity.)

Asked wether Germany would then attempt to set up a new Polish government, German officials said they could not give a precise reply. At any rate, they said, the territory occupied by the German army would be under rule of the German high command or such persons as the high command might designate.

That Rumania intended to remain on friendly terms with Germany was indicated by arrival in Bucharest of a German trade delegation for the biennial ironing out of kinks in the German-Rumanian trade agreement.

Belgium also was seen as cultivating German trade, having sent a trade mission to Berlin. The Nazis interpreted this step as meaning that King Leopold's country wanted to assure itself of an overland trade route now that the British blockade was working.

Finland Sole Exemption

The British "threat notes" to neutrals, according to semiofficial comment, contained three main things:

"No neutral state may deliver to belligerents coal, petroleum, metals, nitrates or other raw materials that can be used for war purposes. Neutral states which because of geographical position can continue to trade with Germany must completely halt the exports of all materials named."

"The English government will not permit neutral countries to exchange so-called raw materials for other German products."

"Transit of commercial goods through a neutral country to Germany will not be permitted by the English government."

The single exception, this comment said, was Finland "because Finland's ships do not lie under claims mastery of the Baltic)."

Britain, it was said, granted Finland the right to continue "normal" trade with Germany.

The British notes, it was said, carried the following "threat:"

"Non-observance of these regulations will be regarded as a breach of neutrality fundamentals and as sympathetic collaboration with the enemy."

It was said this "contrary-to-law English oppression of neutral states will, if these states accommodate themselves to the pressure, unavoidably called for counteraction of similar nature."

Der Fuehrer Reviews Troops on Eastern Battle Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This radiophoto, transmitted yesterday from Berlin, shows Fuehrer Adolf Hitler reviewing his steel-helmeted Nazi troops at Galizia, southeast of Warsaw

100 Believed Dead in French Warship Blast

Cruiser Swept by Fire After Explosion In Moroccan Waters

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 16.—At least 100 French sailors tonight were reported to have been killed in an explosion and fire which swept the cruiser Pluton, a main unit in France's minelaying fleet.

It was believed possible the final toll might be twice that number.

The explosion was understood to have occurred off Casa Blanca, French Morocco, last Tuesday.

Two hundred would be half the Pluton's normal crew of 400 officers and men.

The 4,773-ton cruiser, although smaller than other vessels of the minelaying fleet, carries a normal cargo of 450 mines, which is twice that of some of the larger ships.

The first advices which penetrated official secrecy surrounding the disaster, failed to specify the port out of which the Pluton was operating and gave the impression the cruiser still was in port when a mine exploded accidentally.

Later information indicated, however, that the 10-year-old minelayer was on an expedition in Moroccan waters.

5 in Omaha Sent Nazi Propaganda

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 16 (AP).—Five Omaha persons reported today receiving German propaganda leaflets mailed from various Norwegian cities.

There was no indication as to the source. None of the recipients was of German origin.

The leaflets were entitled "Hitler's Appeal to the German People to Repel Polish Terrorization," "Germany's Proposals For a Peaceful Settlement Refused by Poland," and "Molotoff on the Soviet Pact With Germany." They were printed in English.

U. S. Ukrainians 'Welcome' Nazis

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (AP).—Alexander N. Granovsky, president of the American Ukranian Liberation Committee, said Europe's 50,000,000 Ukrainians "welcome" the German invasion of Poland in the hope it will "liberate" the 8,000,000 Ukrainians in Poland.

Study of Brutalities

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP).—The German Red Cross announced today a commission representing neutral and belligerent countries might be sent into the war area in Poland within the next few days to investigate its charges of Polish atrocities.

Ready to Serve!

A WHOLE ROAST CHICKEN

Our chickens are brooded and selected for quality and cooked to perfection. This roast chicken weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no leghorns). Serves five to seven people. Chicken comes complete with dressing. A real treat. Try it!

$1.50

15c for del.

We Deliver From 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

1409 14th St. N.W.

Bridge Lamp
Indirect bowl light. Bronze combinations.
$13.50

Table Lamp
Decorative figure designs in various colors.
$15

Table Lamp
English base with indirect light. Black and gold shade.
$19.50

Table Lamp
Cut crystal with eggshell shade.
$12

One of the Sheffields
That has popular approval this season. Supplemented by a handsome shade of consistent design and color.
$14.50

LAMPS

That combine decorative art with practical lighting.

Lamps can be a "beauty spot" in the room, or strike a discordant note that offends good taste. It isn't a matter of what you pay for a lamp, but of the care and judgment with which selection is made.

Don't just "buy a lamp"—but consider the environment in which you will use it. You can do this so successfully here, from the new and varied assortment displayed on the Street Floor—and dotted, here and there, throughout the store.

They are exclusive imported and domestic designs—each purposely limited to small quantities, that the charm of individuality may be preserved.

W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Floor Lamp
Antique brass finish with hand-made shade.
$12.95

Boudoir Lamp
Glass base in a variety of color combinations.
$2.95

Table Lamp
English Straffordshire with landscape decorations.
$13

Hurricane Lamp
Crystal with flame bulb.
Pair $15

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G

Tone is the heart and soul of a beautiful piano, and during the life of the instrument is always a source of pleasure to the discriminating music lover.

STEINWAY
"Instrument of the Immortals"
INCOMPARABLE FOR SIZE, IN TONE AND RESPONSIVENESS.
MODEL 40
$560
In Mahogany—with Bench ● Slightly Higher in Walnut.

$985 *Latest Model "S" Baby Grand* ...Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. It contains all latest Steinway patents including the accelerated action—upholding Steinway traditions for tone and super-excellence.

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.
The Balance may be extended over a period of several years. Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.
THE UNIQUE NEW
HAMMOND NOVACHORD

THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the NOVACHORD at once—but instead of one tone you have at instant command a profusion of Orchestral tones (strings, brasses and reeds), a Clavichord, Harpsichord, Hawaiian Guitar—all produced electrically. Come, hear and play it. MUSICAL EFFECTS ARE FASCINATING.

FOR HOME ● CHURCH ● STUDIO
The Incomparable
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
Price: $1,275 Including Tone Cabinet
offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. If you play the piano, you can play the Hammond. It opens a new world of music! Try it! Demonstrations at any time.

THE MAGNAVOX
PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
EVERY member of your family will thrill to the amazing fidelity and true musical tone of these fine instruments. There are many different models from which to choose—and they are correctly priced! Two very popular models are illustrated here:

The CONCERTO
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
For Record Reproduction Only
$69.50
The CONCERTO PHONOGRAPH-RADIO $89.50
OTHER FINE MODELS:
"Chairside" .. Combination, $124.50
"Berkeley" ... Phono. Only, $200
"Berkeley ... Combination, $245
"Windsor" .... Automatic, $550

The HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
It combines the finest of modern radios, wonderful phonograph performance, and every worthwhile improvement in sound.
Price Only: $145
The Same Style, Only With AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER $198.50
(Changes 8 Records)

The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
One Name—One Quality—One Product
Gulbransen does not use any stencil, second, merged or bought names upon its instruments.

GULBBRANSEN PIANOS are noted for rich, sympathetic tone, artistic designing and durability. We are showing an attractive selection of FOURTEEN (14) DIFFERENT CONSOLE MODELS ranging in price from:
$215 TO $395
Used Pianos Taken in Trade ● Generous Terms Available

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL
$425
An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Distributors in Washington

British Seize 2 as Spies on Dutch Liner

34 German Crew Members Interned and Copper Cargo Diverted

By the United Press.

Amsterdam, Sept. 16.—British naval authorities arrested on board the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam two reputed German spies, one of whom attempted to commit suicide, it was disclosed here today on arrival of the liner.

The arrests were made while the vessel, which was en route from New York to Rotterdam, was being searched for contraband in the Downs, off the channel coast of England.

The British also interned 34 German stewards and crew members aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, it was said, and obtained the Dutch government's agreement to assume title to 1,500 tons of copper which one of the arrested men allegedly had purchased in the United States for the Reich. Otherwise, presumably, Britain would have seized the cargo.

One of the reputed spies was arrested in the act of trying to conceal, in disjointed plumbing pipes, some confidential documents which may have dealt, it was said without confirmation, with American defense secrets.

One of the arrested men was believed to be named Stern, a passenger who claimed to be a German Jewish refugee and who, passengers said, frequently expressed a desire to enlist in the British Royal Air Force. He spent much of his time on the crossing in singing French and British national songs. He was described as small and swarthy.

The other, said to have been pointed out to British naval intelligence officers by an Austrian woman passenger, was subsequently identified as belonging to a German espionage ring. While under arrest he attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat. Prompt medical attention saved his life.

The British admiralty and ship's officers refused to identify either man, but other sources asserted they were prominent in the German spy system, although they traveled tourist class.

British Warships Escort Liner

The Nieuw Amsterdam was halted in the English Channel shortly after midnight last Monday and was not released until yesterday morning, after a thorough investigation of cargo, baggage, passengers and crew.

During the search the ship's wireless was sealed and its occupants were without communication to shore.

The passengers, including 43 British subjects, were forced to remain on the ship when it proceeded to Rotterdam yesterday, with the exception of the United States Minister to Portugal, Herbert Claiborne Pell, and members of his staff, who went ashore. The admiralty said landing facilities were inadequate to take off the other passengers who wished to disembark in England.

Two British destroyers escorted the vessel half way on its journey to Rotterdam while minesweepers cleared the channel.

Nazis Give Warsaw 12-Hour Ultimatum; 200 Guns Pound Capital, Start 400 Fires

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This photo, transmitted yesterday from Berlin, shows a rendezvous of a Nazi motorized detachment with an advance infantry patrol somewhere in Poland. Note the wounded soldier in the foreground

POLISH, from Page 1.

Polish lines at 8 a. m. (2 a. m., E. S. T.) today with a request that he be taken to the commander of Warsaw' defense.

At 8:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m. E. S. T.) the German officer found a Polish infantry commander who forwarded the German request to the city.

After a wait of an hour and a half, it was reported, the answer was received that the request was rejected.

In German quarters, it was said the ultimatum gave the civil population short but sufficient time to escape. It was added that today's warning was final.

Former experience, it was said, justified the high command in believing that the Polish population had no information of the impending danger.

The leaflets said, "your government has made your city a war area. Your military leaders not only shot into the city with heavy artillery but it was demanded of you that you erect street barricades and present the greatest opposition to German troops.

"By the demand that the civil population seize weapons and conduct a warfare of sniping, your government has violated the commonly accepted rules of humane conduct.

"The fact that part of the population heeded the call to arms makes Warsaw a war area. In spite of this the Germans up to now, in conformity with the command of the Fuehrer, bombed only the objects of military significance, such as railway stations, airfields, barracks, arterial highways and sections of the city in which military establishments were situated."

Warsaw Reinforced

Budapest (Sunday), Sept. 17 (AP). Between 40,000 and 50,000 Polish troops under Gen. Bartnowski have joined the defenders of the besieged Polish capital of Warsaw, it was stated in Polish circles here early today.

Gen. Bartnowski led three divisions to the relief of the capital despite a terrific all-day air and land bombardment by the surrounding German forces, it was said.

The news buoyed Polish hopes here that the capital might yet be saved.

Upon being informed that the German army had given the Warsaw populace 12 hours in which to leave the city, under threat of "destroying" it, Poles here said Warsaw would hold out "to the last man, woman and child."

Poles here pointed out the city already had been subjected to a ten-day bombardment and still was holding out.

(The Germans have maintained they were bombing military objectives only. The ultimatum meant that the entire capital would be subject to attack if the order were not complied with.)

Many Polish towns were bombed heavily Saturday, Polish advices received here said. These included Wilno, in northwest Poland.

It was said at the Polish Legation that German losses so far have totaled at least 100,000 dead and wounded.

The army of Gen. Kutrezebas, at Kutno, 75 miles west of Warsaw, on Saturday repulsed 17 attacks which were aimed at uniting German forces trying to close in on Warsaw from the north and south, the legation announced.

The Poles, pleased at the stubborn resistance of the defenders of Warsaw and Kutno, hoped that "General Rain" and his reinforcements of mud might come soon enough to check the heavily motorized invaders.

The all-day attack on Warsaw was described late Saturday night by a Polish government radio announcer, who said the attack was the "beginning of an apparent German attempt to take Warsaw at all costs."

He said 200 heavy Nazi guns were pouring shells into the capital's streets.

Through the scream of air raid sirens, the speaker's voice could be heard here, saying there was constant bombing by large Nazi plane squadrons.

The Warsaw announcer, broadcasting at 8:50 p. m. Saturday (2.50 p. m., E. S. T.) said nearly all civilians in the capital were hiding as best they could in cellars, although buildings were collapsing on them.

(Still in Warsaw and cut off from outside communication were six United States consular officers, headed by John K. Davis, a veteran of 30 years in the foreign service.)

Polish authorities in Budapest reported a Polish army of unannounced strength had arrived in Warsaw today after breaking through German forces in Pomerania, reinforcing Warsaw's defenders.

The battered capital was said to be lacking adequate water and food supplies in the ninth day of the German siege.

The announcer said streets were piled with wreckage created by bombs and shells dropping into "nearly every block of the city."

"All day Warsaw has been under heavy fire," said the announcer. "Air raids destroyed the Protestant Church while service was being held and the roof collapsed, killing 100 persons.

"The Lithuanian Legation was destroyed by air bombs.

"All day airplanes have bombed and machine-gunned every inch of the city.

"German planes flying low over buildings tossed incendiary bombs. The capital now is almost a flaming torch.

"Shells crashed into houses and they in turn crashed into heaps of ruins with terrible detonations.

"The fire department is racing helplessly all over town for there have been more than 400 separate fires today.

"Women and children and old men—all the rest are fighting the invaders—are trying to extinguish the blazes with sand and the little water that can be spared from the drinking supply. Their faces are blackened by soot and pitifully lined by fatigue."

The announcer said new posters signed "Smigly-Rydz" (Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander in chief of the Polish army) had been plastered on "those walls still left standing."

He quoted the posters as calling upon men, women and children to "defend Warsaw to the last drop of blood, for the honor of Poland demands it. We must fight the barbarian invaders in every field in every manner, with every weapon."

Shortly after 9 p. m. (3 p. m., E. S. T.), Warsaw's military commander, Gen. Czuma, said over the microphone "from the east the German artillery is bombarding the capital.

"In Wola (western suburb of Warsaw) we captured one tank and one machine gun. To the east of the city there was mostly reconnoitering activity.

"We took many prisoners in the western part of the city, including a colonel, and much material."

Referring to the food situation in Warsaw, Gen. Czuma said "from today, restaurants can serve one plate of food—nourishing soup—only."

Envoys in Rumania

Cernauti, Rumania, Sept. 16 (AP). Polish authorities declared tonight contact had been re-established among their different beleaguered armies, fighting against Germany on widely separated fronts.

The Poles said their government, now across the border from this frontier city in the little town of Zaleszczyki, was being informed again of the armies' defense efforts in the various war zones. However, reports from the fronts were becoming increasingly infrequent here and no complete picture of the war's progress was available.

Hotel accommodations in Cernauti were at a premium as 37 foreign missions struggled to establish some sort of temporary headquarters while seeking to maintain contact with the Polish government.

United States Ambassador Biddle has established himself here after a hazardous trek with his wife and staff from Warsaw. He returned to Poland by car today to make a fresh survey of the situation.

The refugee diplomats received a report that Zaleszczyki, where they made their last stand on the Polish side of the Rumanian border, was bombed today at 7:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m., Eastern standard time). No details of casualties or damage were given.

Stalin Fears Nazi Treachery in Pact

SOVIET, from Page 1.

settlement of these, especially the last question, which are held essential to the conclusion of a nonaggression pact.

Stalin Wary of Nazi Trick

By William Hillman.

International News Service Staff Writer

London, Sept. 16.—That Russia plans to wait until German troops occupy all of Poland before marching the Red army into that invaded country was the information obtained by this writer tonight from London sources hitherto well-informed concerning Soviet intentions.

Presuming that the German forces will take over all Polish territory, the Soviet government will then ask Germany to move out of Eastern Poland and the Polish Ukraine and permit Russian troops to march in.

It is believed Fuehrer Hitler already has promised Moscow that Germany would comply with such a request.

But Joseph Stalin is not too trustful regarding Hitler's promises and he is therefore massing large Soviet forces at the Russian borders adjoining Poland.

If Hitler, following a conquest of Poland, reneges on his reported promise to Russia and refuses to move his troops out of the formerly Russian portions of Polish soil, it is not inconceivable that the Soviet Union might encounter serious trouble with the Reich.

Should an emergency of this kind threaten huge Russia's western flank, she would naturally desire no diverting difficulties with Japan on her eastern flank. The Soviet-Japanese armistice, signed at Moscow, takes on added significance in the light of this contingency.

There were indications tonight that Moscow has grown alarmed at the speed of the German advance through Poland toward the Soviet frontiers.

This alarm is being translated by the swift massing of Red army divisions and war materials.

These heavy military concentrations apparently are calculated to back up Russia's claims to certain sections of Polish territory, which embrace a population of some 11,000,000.

By taking over from German hands sections of Polish territory, Stalin hopes to be able to avoid the charge of committing aggression against Poland. Such aggression would probably bring the British and French mutual assistance treaties with Poland into force and impel Britain and France to make war on Russia as well as Germany.

If Germany moves against Rumania, Stalin will take steps to insure the Russian occupation of Rumania's eastern province, Bessarabia, which formerly belonged to Russia. Such steps would be similar to the moves the Soviets have already taken to insure satisfaction of their claims in Poland.

Holdup Suspects Held in Florida

Police Lieut. John H. Fowler left last night for Miami Beach, Fla., to question two men arrested in connection with the recent $9,000 pay roll robbery of a Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co. messenger.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson sent the robbery squad chief after receiving word that one of the men's names was th same as that on a Rogues' Gallery photograph identified by the messenger as one of the bandits.

Two men grabbed the pay roll September 1 in the 900 block of Sixteenth street northwest, and escaped in an automobile. The car, which was reported stolen several days before the robbery, was later found abandoned near Chain Bridge.

Reich Adjusts Working Hours of Women, Children

Copyright, 1939, by New York Times.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Continuing its efforts to increase the productive capacity of Germany under the new war economy, the government through the labor ministry today revised the restrictions governing the working hours of women and persons between 16 and 18 years old.

Woman and young workers in this age group hereafter may not be required to work more than ten hours daily or a total of 56 hour a week, nor work nights, except where there are alternating night and day shifts.

Children under 16 may not be required to work more than ten hours daily including the hours devoted to instruction, or a total of 48 hours a week exclusive of instructions.

Announcing

LEWIS A. PAYNE AND COMPANY
Insurance
434 Investment Building
Telephone—REpublic 4900

WASHINGTON, D. C.
September 15, 1939

Through mutual consent the partnership of Ralph W. Lee and Company, consisting of Ralph W. Lee, Sr., and Lewis A. Payne, has been dissolved as of this date. Mr. Payne, who has been associated with Mr. Ralph W. Lee, Sr., for the past 33 years, announces the opening of his own insurance business under the name of Lewis A. Payne and Company, located at 434 Investment Building.

The following employees formerly with Ralph W. Lee and Company are now associated with him:

MR. KING MISS BUSCH MISS WICKLINE
MRS. OLIVER MISS O'CONNOR MRS. McCONNELL

They shall be pleased to receive and serve you.
We are in position to service any insurance business for you.
We thank you for past favors and hope for the continuance of your business.

LEWIS A. PAYNE AND COMPANY

General Agents of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America

deaf?

HERE IS A BRAND NEW HEARING AID . . . UNIQUE AND CONVENIENT!

Silvertone

NO BATTERIES! NO CORDS! NOTHING TO CARRY! . . . FITS SNUGLY IN THE EAR!

The principle employed in SILVERTONE is a remarkable development of science. When sound enters the SILVERTONE a strong vibration is set up and by persevering daily you will receive normal sound with natural clarity.

SILVERTONE is so small it fits snugly into each ear. There are no other attachments. It is almost unseen by others and often completely forgotten by the wearer. There is no cost of upkeep. They need never wear out.

THE PAIR
$25

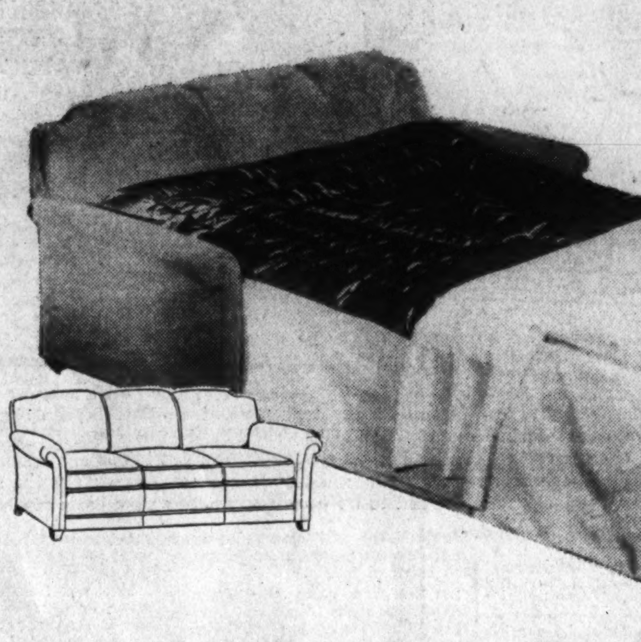
A. KAHN INC.
Arthur J. Sundlun, President
935 F STREET
47 Years at the Same Address

LADIES! . . . TAILORED SUITS ARE AT THEIR BEST WHEN "MAN" TAILORED

. . . to your individual taste and measurements by a MAN'S tailor.

Kassan Stein

★ CUSTOM TAILORS ★ 510 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.



PULLMAN SLEEPER

An attractive Sofa that conceals a comfortable double bed. Three reversible spring seat cushions. Available in frise' mohair or cotton and rayon figured damask. Mayer & Co.

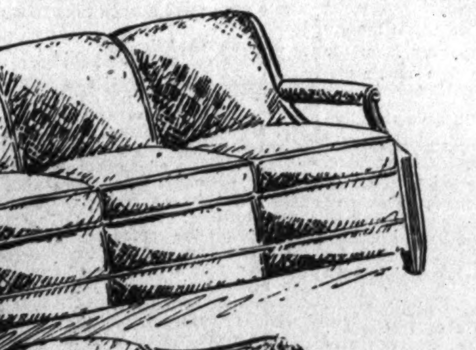
$128.50

At Last! A Real Bed With Innerspring Mattress

THE PULLMAN SLEEPER

in decorative Sofa designs

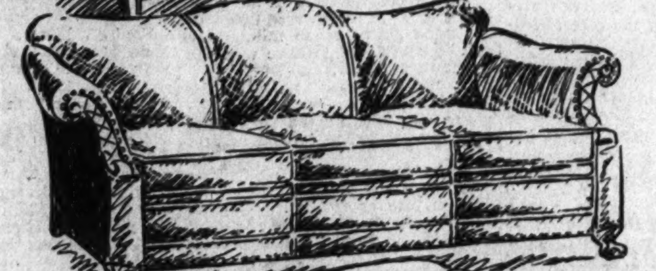
- ★ You'd never suspect a bed hidden within these sofas
- ★ Separate Innerspring Mattress that folds inside sofa
- ★ No ridges, breaks or hard spots; full width and length and "bed height"—no feeling of "sleeping on the floor"
- ★ Mattress instantly detachable for cleaning and airing
- ★ Guard rail for pillows. Takes standard size bed clothes
- ★ Artistic Sofa designs—a few are sketched—in smart decorative coverings



PULLMAN SLEEPER

Styled like a sofa yet it contains a comfortable double bed with innerspring mattress. Available in cotton and rayon figured damasks or green figured cotton tapestry. Reversible spring seat cushions. Mayer & Co.

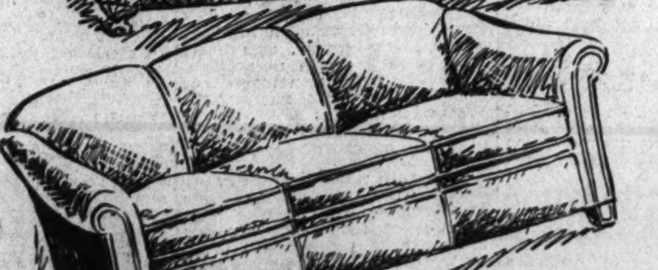
$98.50



PULLMAN SLEEPER

A gracefully styled sofa with reversible spring seat cushions and it contains a comfortable double bed, entirely invisible. Figured cotton and rayon damask in a tasteful pattern. Ball and claw feet. Mayer & Co.

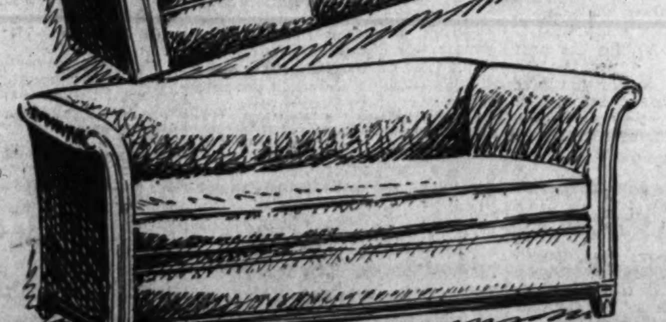
$148



PULLMAN SLEEPER

This is a plain back Chesterfield type sofa with roomy proportions and luxurious comfort. Upholstered in a green boucle mohair. Bed is hidden within. Three reversible spring seat cushions. See it at Mayer & Co.

$149



PULLMAN SLEEPER

Tuxedo type Sofa and believe it or not but it contains a full size bed, entirely invisible. Blue rayon and cotton damask with stripe. One long reversible seat cushion. Comfortable.

$171.50

See Our Pullman Sleeper Display Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

JapanReported Opening Push To Crush China

Follows Armistice With Russia in Mongolian Border Fighting

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Sept. 16.—Japanese troops were reported tonight to have opened a general offensive on one Central China front, and observers predicted possible development of major campaigns to crush Chinese resistance.

The report of the Central China activity was from Domei, Japanese news agency. Coming after a year of desultory operations, the attack was regarded as a possible prelude to major offensives by the Japanese, now relieved of their preoccupation on the Manchukuo border by the new Tokyo-Moscow truce.

Domei said Japanese troops in northwestern Kiangsi Province were driving westward south of Nanchang. Four Chinese army corps were said to have been hurled back by the advance.

Expect Drive in South

Foreign observers expected the Japanese to strike in South China in an attempt to crush Kwangsi and Yunnan Province forces and cut major communication and supply lines of Chungking, temporary Chinese capital.

Heretofore, it was said, Japanese had delayed further advance into the interior because of fear of a Soviet attack in the north. With conclusion of a truce they apparently have a free hand to attempt to smash the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

In Chungking, Chinese declared the Moscow-Tokyo armistice on border fighting indicated Japanese capitulation to force. They based their assertion on the ground that Japan could not defeat the Soviet-Mongolians in battle and therefore were obliged to make peace.

Truce Held No Danger

Chinese semi-official circles professed to see no danger to Chinese in the agreement, saying that their present good relations with Russia, which has been a source of Chinese war supplies, were unimpaired.

Since last October Japan has not engaged in a major military campaign on a grand scale in China, but has been content with attempts to consolidate her gains.

One phase of the war which started July 7, 1938, was brought to a close in Central China with the capture of Hankow by Japanese forces on October 26, 1938. Its occupation completed Japanese conquest of the lower Yangtze River valley.

Capitulation of Hankow came only five days after the fall of Canton, China's greatest southern city.

Japan Turns to U. S.

Tokyo (Sunday), Sept. 17 (INS).—Conclusion of the armistice between Japan and Russia permitted Japanese military and diplomatic leaders today to concentrate their main attention on efforts to bring about a final victory in China and improve relations with Occidental powers, notably the United States.

Preliminary victories in renewed fighting in China were claimed by the Japanese, who stated that their infantry, screened by artillery barrages, stormed and captured a number of mountain positions held by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's forces 60 miles northwest of Nanchang. Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, was said to be menaced by the Japanese advance.

Tokyo circles declared that "American-Japanese relations presently rank as the foremost diplomatic problem."

Intensive efforts to better these relations were foreshadowed.

As far as Germany's enemies—Britain and France—are concerned, it was understood their embroilment in the European war would give Japan considerable advantages in her campaign to create a Japanese-dominated "new order" in East Asia.

Only the United States, which is not involved in the European conflict, would be regarded by Japan as a potentially major obstacle toward construction of the "new order." That is why what the Japanese term a "better understanding of Japan's aims" on the part of the United States is now considered of such importance.

2 Former Officials Of Havre de Grace Indicted in Fraud

Bel Air, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Two former officials of Havre de Grace were indicted today for embezzlement of city funds and conspiracy.

The Harford grand jury returned indictments charging Joseph W. Haut, who resigned as treasurer last June when a new administration came in, with embezzling $1,690. It named him in another indictment, charging conspiracy.

James R. Poplar, former city clerk who also resigned in June, was charged with conspiracy.

State's Attorney Paul McNabb said he would bring them to trial during the September term of court.

FBI Veteran to Head Oklahoma City Police

Oklahoma City, Sept. 15 (AP).—Frank B. Smith, 62, veteran Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and the only officer to escape unhurt from the Kansas City Union Station massacre of 1933, will become Oklahoma City's police chief upon his retirement from the F. B. I.

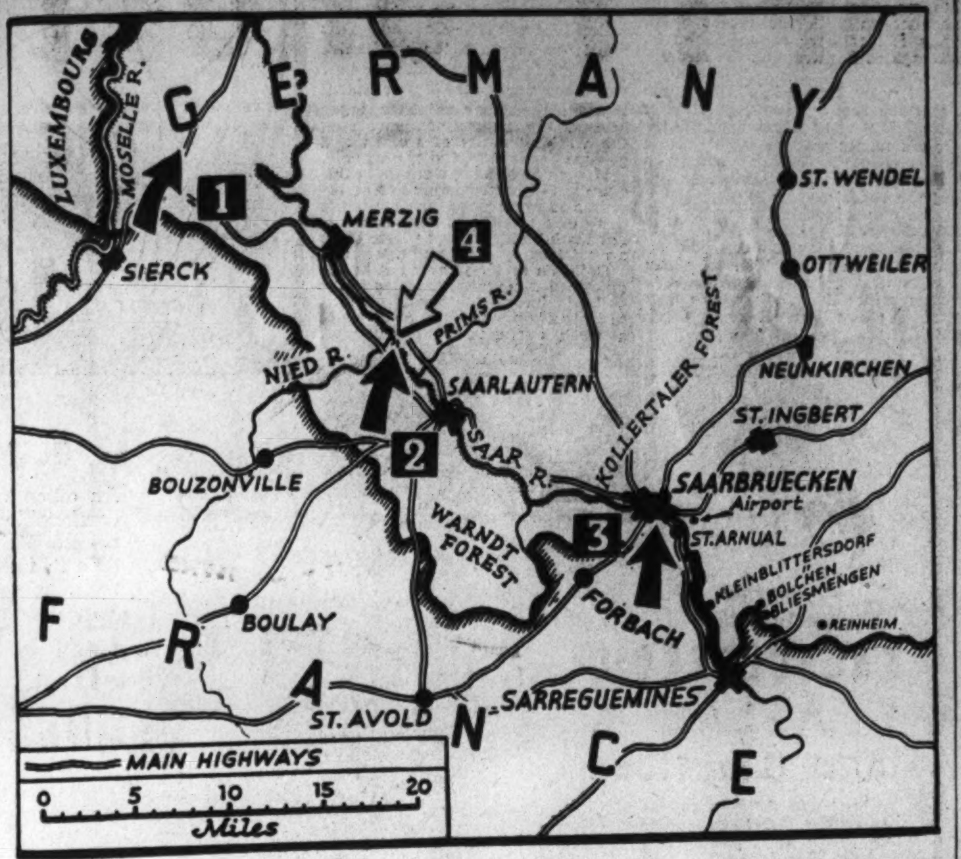
City Manager W. A. Quinn announced the appointment tonight, effective October 1. Granville Scanland, chief for two and one-half years, resigned at Quinn's request to "eliminate politics" from the department.

Maj. Gen. Hagood Faces Operation in Minnesota

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 16 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, retired, of San Antonio, is in a hospital here preparing for a major operation, expected to be performed Monday.

Physicians, who did not disclose the nature of the operation, described his general condition as "good."

300,000 Battle on 40-Mile Front in Saar; Fierce German Drive Checked, French Report



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fighting on the Western Front last night was concentrated on the 40-mile stretch from the Moselle River to the Saarbruecken area; (1) the spearhead of the Moselle Valley offensive; (2) near the Wied River where the French reported the most important advance in the last 24 hours; (3) the Saarbruecken front where heavy fighting continues; (4) the most stubborn German counterattacks are believed to be under way here on the basis of French reports

FRENCH, from Page 1.

today to make a surprise personal inspection of the Maginot fighting zone.

He left for the front in a military automobile on what, so far as is known, was his first inspection of the battlefront. The premier, who entered the last war as a private soldier and fought the entire four years, winning promotion after promotion and three citations for valor under fire, started for the front without previous announcement.

He was accompanied only by Gen. J. P. O. de Camp, head of his military cabinet, and their military aides.

Military dispatches said the French struck at the German lines at three distinct points: along the Moselle Valley in the north, at the industrially rich city of Saarbruecken at the south, and about midway between the two down the little Nied River, which is a tributary to the Saar.

Near River Junction

What was described as the most important French advance of the last 24 hours was reported to have brought them into the angle formed by the two rivers east of their junction.

From a high ridge and two heights which flank it, French guns were said to be able to dominate the opposite bank of the Saar from the town of Merzig to Saarlouis, a distance of 10 miles.

Military observers estimated that at least 15 German divisions and about the same number, if not more, of French divisions had been drawn into the fighting for possession of the strategi: no-man's land between the Siegfried and Maginot Lines.

(French and German divisions consist of between 10.000 and 15,000 troops.)

In the area of this battle between Saarbruecken and the Moselle are Germany's strongest advance fortifications gurading the central sector of the northern flank.

The Saar fighting has been growing increasingly desperate since Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain flew to France on September 12 for the first secret meeting of the British-French supreme war council, called to discuss immediate measures of aid for their Polish allies.

Dispatches from Poland described the situation there as critical, but said all hope had not been abandoned.

The first "over the top" advance reported in the war which goes into its third week tomorrow was said to have been made by German infantry today in the lower Nied River Valley, under the protection of a heavy artillery bombardment.

Charge Broken

The French command said that after hours of fighting the German charge was broken.

Fighting in this sector opened a new French salient on the Western Front. It was located south of Merzig where the Nied joins the Saar River.

The French morning communique told of "some progress" east of the Moselle River, where French troops have been engaged for six days in a projected march toward the German city of Trier.

The communique tersely reported "an excited night" south of Saarbruecken when German artillery went into action.

Completing a move that opened last Sunday, French troops were said to have captured a small woods northeast of Sierck in German territory near the Moselle.

Despite heavy fire from both large and small artillery in the rear of Germany's troops, the French reported the successful advance of reinforcements through the muddy countryside.

Coal Field Blasted

As if in retaliation at the other end of the 40-mile front, busy French guns were said to dominate the Saarbruecken area which was reported being surrounded by poilus. Already the guns were said to have halted operations of the area's mining industry which supplies much of the coal, coke and iron needed by the German forces.

In the Nied Valley, the German casualties were reported heavier than in any battle on the Western Front since the war began September 3. French sources said hundreds of prisoners had been taken.

To the south at Saarbruecken, the battle continued to rage tonight.

In the Palatinate foothills of the Vosges, French forest patrols were reported swept back near the frontier line by a numerically-superior German force.

Military observers in Switzerland, who previously considered the French attacks in the Moselle Valley sector mere local actions for position, said they were amazed at the French progress in that region despite fierce resistance. They were beginning to wonder if German defenses in the Moselle were not overrated.

After German counterattacks earlier this week and fiercer attacks this morning, the French were reported not only holding their gains, but driving close to Borg, 10 kilometers (6¼ miles) from the frontier.

The Germans were reported slightly more successful in the southeast at the cost of heavy casualties.

Nazi's Attack On Wings

At Saarbrucken, the German defenders apparently relied on the city's forts to withstand frontal attacks to the southwest and the southeast.

Action along the eastern section of the line from Wissembourg to Lauterbourg was limited to artillery duels.

To understand the fighting on the Western Front it must be remembered that the war began as stabilized warfare with no chance for the rapid maneuvers which in the past always characterized the start of operations.

Germans as well as French were already entrenched in strong lines of fortifications which they had been years building. With the Germans resting on the defensive behind their fortifications, the French—if their aid was to mean anything to the Poles—had to strike that line with a major offensive.

Military observers feel that if the French make contact with the main Sigefried Line, from which they still are some six or seven miles, they can be considered to have won the Battle of the Saar.

If the Germans prevent the French from penetrating their advance lines it will mean the French have lost this battle, these observers say.

The German theory of fortress warfare is that the best way to defend a line of fortifications is to make a stand in front of it and, if possible, prevent the attack from ever reaching it.

Apparently to carry out this theory the Germans have been slowly giving ground, thus tiring the French as much as possible. Then, with fresh men moved out from the comparative safety of the Siegfried Line, they strike at the French troops which have been under fire for several days.

During the whole time the heavy German guns pounded unceasingly at French advance position; warplanes bombed and raked thin lines of troops with machine gun fire.

After each German counterattack, however, the French reported that although they may have dropped some hundred yards, the poilus had not yet failed to regain their original positions in the next forward push.

Fighting along the Nied last night and this morning was described as typical of the whole front.

While heavy advance guard action was under way both in the east and the west of this sector during the last two or three days, French troops claimed to have moved up across the German frontier into hills southeast of the Nied.

French Claim Mile Gain

During these few days they were said to have met only "normal" resistance as the Germans withdrew, conserving the strength of the German troops but at the same time harassing the advancing French.

Then yesterday the German guns began laying "interdictory" fire on the railroad and highways which follow the winding course of the river, intending to choke off French reinforcements and isolate the weary troops trying to consolidate the positions they had just taken.

This was followed by wave after wave of German infantry pouring across the Saar River, causing the French to recoil and reform their lines in the shelter of groves on a plateau from which heights rise along the river's banks.

The French were declared to have been able to bring up sufficient reinforcements to hurl the Germans back across the river, where they again took shelter behind their blockhouses.

The net result of the action, as viewed here, was that the French advanced their line about a quarter of a mile beyond their first positions and gained control of the hills from which they were able to toss shells along the whole valley on the heights held by the enemy and on the town of Saarlouis, which sits on the river at the foot of the French positions.

Troops Sent to Harvest

Paris, Sept. 16 (INS).—France tonight demobilized part of her reserve forces to complete gathering the harvest.

The demobilizing decree, issued by Premier Daladier, gave rise to a belief that thousands of British expeditionary troops are now in the front lines ready for a joint Anglo-French general offensive.

Daladier ordered 50 per cent of the men mobilized into the reserve regiments behind the battle lines to return to France's farms and help in the harvest. Butchers, bakers and dairymen were also given permission to leave the ranks and return to their work "until the military command stipulates that they are absolutley needed."

It was generally assumed that such a drastic depletion of her reserve troops would not be risked by France unless sufficient British troops had already arrived to assure all the necessary strength for the Allies on the crucial Western Front.

Hunter Mistakes Friend for Game, Wounds Him

Fred C. Marth, 52, of Germantown, Md., was shot accidentally by a friend while hunting yesterday and was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital with shotgun wounds in his chest, right leg and right arm.

The accident happened in the woods at Black Rock, between Dawsonville and Germantown, Md. It was the second hunting accident in the neighborhood in the two days the squirrel-hunting season has been open.

Lorenzo D. Sager, 68, of Seneca, Md., told police he shot Marth when he saw what he thought was an animal moving behind a tree.

Washington Weather Normal—for July

Washington's weather, which brought a peak temperature of 88 at 4 p. m. and excessive humidity, was normal—for July—the Weather Bureau said last night.

Continued fair and warm weather was predicted for today with cooler temperatures tonight. The bureau reported that a four-day heat wave had been broken over most of the Middle West.

Witness Tells Of War on Moselle

WITNESS, from Page 1.

smoke of gun fire lay thinck over the neighborhood of Schengen and flashes of fire from distant artillery shot up into the air. French guns are now trying to reach Trier, which has been evacuated by the Germans.

"The French consolidated their positions on Friday. The thunder of artillery could be heard sporadically from the Maginot Line and occasionally the staccato sound of machine gun fire came through the mist which law over the steepbanked, winding river and the ripening vineyards nearby.

"On Friday afternoon the artillery fire increased, and the French artillery, assisted by observation planes, opened up against Perl and the arjacent villages of Selmdorf and Borg. The French laid down a terrific barrage fire to which the German artillery responded. French tanks and motorized units moved slowly, forcing the Germans to evacuate the railroad station in Perl.

"Despite intensive machine-gun fire from the German forces, the French succeeded in gaining a foothold on the outskirts of Perl, which they later occupied completely.

"Observers in Schengen had a good view of the hilly countryside where the three frontiers meet and of the two great lines of fortifications in what now must be called 'no man's land.' Schengen is a small village where the houses seem to be fastened to the heights.

Overtook Refugees

"On the way to Remerschen, two kilometers (a mile and a quarter) away, I passed many of the villagers from Schengen fleeing with their belongings. Persons in Remerschen were also prepared to evacuate the town if the French offensive made further headway.

"Just before noon on Friday I was high up in the vineyards of Remerschen. A couple of French observation planes flew over German territory and the German land seemed suddenly to come to life. From the bushes on the other side of the river machine guns chattered and whisps of smoke streaked the blue sky.

"A quarter of an hour later my chauffeur stopped the car in Remisch, seven and one-half miles north of Schengen along the Moselle River. A bridge just like the one blown up that morning spans the river there, but the inhabitants of Remisch expected this one, also, to be blown up before long."

By Hester Marsden Smedley.

Copyright 1939 by London Sunday Express. Distributed by International News Service.

Schengen, Luxemburg-German Frontier, Sept. 16.—Standing amid the nearly ripe vines overlooking the Moselle River, I have been watching fierce fightnig in the three-cornered country where Germany, France, and Luxemburg meet.

French tanks left the town of Perl and clambered up a hill top. The accompanying bombardment was only two kilometers (little more than a mile) away from where I was standing. The objective was an observation tower in a fortified wood.

Great puffs of black smoke rose over the wood, while the thunderous roar echoed throughout the quivering valley. After each 10 monutes of heavy firing there followed the quick, fierce, staccato of machine gun fire.

The ground a few yards beyond the river was suddenly rent by shells. A house in the nearby German village of Salmdorf blew sky high. Apparently it had been used to store ammunition. The smell of powder was overpowering.

Behind the actual theater of warfare, old peasants went on hoeing the soil, halting now and then only to bid farewell to their tearful womenfolk being evacuated from the Luxemburg border.

King, Queen Visit Air-Raid Shelter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Serious-faced King George and Queen Elizabeth are shown as they inspected an air-raid shelter somewhere in London. Man in foreground is filling one of the sandbags used in bombproofing buildings

Baruch Asks Peace Backed With Might

BARUCH, from Page 1.

the goods to be shipped in foreign bottoms. This would remove a great potential cause of our involvement in war, he said.

"Neutrality is going to be just what the United States makes it. Secretary of State Hull has announced that we will stand on our rights under international law and I have unlimited confidence that he will make that policy a just one.

Would Control Prices

"But, realistically, those rights will be what we make them.

"Both the Germans and the English will hesitate to risk trouble with us by interfering with our foreign commerce if we are right, backed by might."

Baruch said he believed that in the event we do become involved in war, the Administration would "put a ceiling over prices."

"It matters not what method they use to accomplish that end," he said. "The main point is that, however it is done, there will be no profiteering this time if we get involved in war."

"Nobody should make any profit out of the war."

One present difficulty, Baruch said, is that the War Resources Board in its present status "lacks the authority" to give orders either to the Army and Navy on one side, or to industry on the other. He emphasized that vigorous assertion of adequate authority is a requisite of adequate industrial mobilization for defense.

USE OUR DENTAL BUDGET CREDIT PLAN
3, 6, 12, 18 MONTHS TO PAY
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES
Come in or Phone for Appointment Tomorrow
Dr. Frank J. Rowell
DENTIST
404 7th St. N.W. NA. 9459
Over F. & W. Grand Store

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
1940 RCA VICTOR
MODEL K-60 12-inch Electric Dynamic Speaker. Push-button tuning for 8 stations. Designed for use with TELEVISION. Streamlined dial and band indicator. Cabinet in heart Walnut Veneer.
$49.95
PAY $1 WEEKLY
Easy Terms pay as low as 50c a week
AT STAR RADIO'S FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
RCA VICTOR T-60
Six-Tube Magic Eye. Designed for TELEVISION Sound. Push-button tuning on 6 stations. Foreign reception, short wave and police calls. Built-in Antenna.
$29.95
Pay 50c Weekly
Liberal Allowance On Your Old Radio
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
★ 409 11th St. N.W.
★ 926 F St. N.W.
★ 1350 F St. N.W.
★ 3022 14th St. N.W.
★ 901-903 KING ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
STAR RADIO CO.
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

SUCCESS COMES MUCH EASIER
When you are BOYD Trained. Beginners' and Review Courses in Stenography, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines. Classes NOW Forming. Start NOW. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs), 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Re-Upholstering
WE will Re-Upholster
Your 3-Pc. Living Room Suite for only $32.50
1. ● Including Materials, Assorted Tapestry.
2. ● New filling where necessary.
3. ● New spring units in all cushions.
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERING
640 2nd St. N.E. ATlantic 8368
Factories
Washington Baltimore

Dover Patrol Back on the Channel Watch

Beyond Chalk Cliffs Destroyers Prowl as In First World War

By the Associated Press

Dover, England, Sept. 16.—Britain's navy, tuned to fighting efficiency weeks before war started, has reestablished the famed Dover patrol that kept constant World War guard over the English Channel.

In peacetime little more than a handy naval coaling station, Dover today watches the British navy policing the island's "sea wall."

From the turf-clad white cliffs in the shadow of battlemented Dover Castle you get occasional glimpses of the navy at work.

Three destroyers steaming leisurely in line formation enter the harbor and drop anchor, their lead-gray hulls bright in the morning sun.

In for Relief

Back from channel duty, they have been relieved by other ships of the emergency "barrage squadron."

Three miles from shore, slim on the pale sea, two patrol ships move almost imperceptibly a half-mile apart. Eastward a third stands toward the French coast, barely visible through white sea mist.

Away to the east in a dim irregular line a group of war craft stand as poised to strike.

They fade as clouds screen the sun, reappear as vague shapes in the distance. Beyond them, invisible, you know there are other ships of the "King's Navy."

An occasional naval seaplane drones overhead, wheeling above the sea like gulls that still, oblivious to war, cry across the red-pebbled beach.

Who leads the 1939 version of the World War Dover patrol is an admiralty secret.

Learned a Lesson

Whether he is using the same tactics that won medals and promotion for retired Admiral Sir Roger Keyes is the navy's business.

Ashore Dover folk say they are grimly confident that land defenses vastly improved from Makeshift World War stadards are adequate to meet enemy attacks.

Dover has bitter memories of the last war.

German seaplanes attacked the town; Zeppelins dropped bombs. In the straits, submarines struck at merchant vessels and torpedoed a British hospital ship.

"Things are different now," a retired navy man said. "Fritz gave us one good lesson. We don't forget quickly."

Reich, Rumania Near Impasse Over Oil Sales

Bucharest, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Rumanian government's inability to meet German demands for increased oil exports is threatening to take a serious turn in the near future.

Diplomats as well as oil producers said tonight that a German mission headed by Dr. Karl Claudius, which now is in Bucharest, is seeking huge quantities of Rumanian oil to run German war equipment.

The snag, according to these quarters, is that the oil which Germany demands already is owned by or pledged to French, British or American companies.

The Germans, it was understood, asked for the Rumanian government's percentage of the annual oil output, but this oil, which amounts to 72,000 tank cars annually, is pledged to a French company as security for a Rumanian loan floated in France.

The two largest Rumanian oil companies, the Astra Romana and the Steaua Romana, are owned by American and British concerns and are said to be unwilling to sell to Germany.

GreekShipHeldUp, British Firm Sues

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—While the Greek freighter Aspasia lay idle at the city docks, her crew refusing to carry contraband into war zones, a British corporation today filed in United States District Court here a libel against her owner, asking $53,500 damages for alleged breach of contract.

United States Deputy Marshal B. A. Delano posted attachment notices on the ship, preventing removal of the vessel unless bond, estimated to be about twice the amount sought by the libellant, is posted.

Radio Prevents London Bottleneck Of Phone Service

Radio has prevented recurrence of the London communications "bottleneck" that developed in the World War, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Though the new European war resulted in a tremendous increase in volume of cable, radio and telephone traffic between this country and Europe, existence of direct, high-speed radio telegraph circles between the United States and over 60 nations has made possible adequate trans-Atlantic service.

At beginning of the World War, the Department recalled, London, because of her cable supremacy, was the communications center of the world. A "bottleneck" therefore developed, greatly delaying telegraphic communications.

Radio has changed the picture completely, and present facilities are judged more than adequate to meet the increased war demands.

Although the belligerents have restricted international telephone service, American telephone concerns have re-established service with Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Lithuania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, The Netherlands, Hungary, Switzerland and Italy, the Department said.

AIDS TO THRIFTY SHOPPING

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

SWEE-DO SAFETY RAZOR
With Package of Ten Swedish Steel, Double-Edged
RAZOR BLADES
ALL FOR 49c
A SPECIAL COMBINATION that will acquaint you with the joy of speedy, effortless, clean shaves. The double-edged safety razor is perfectly balanced for easy handling.

Special Sale of 120,000 Boxes Erco
CHOCOLATE COVERED PEPPERMINTS
Regular 5c Value
2¢ Box of Nine
A REPEAT OFFERING OF THESE POPULAR PEPPERMINTS! Creamy centers, combined with rich dark chocolate coatings . . . they're oh, so good! You'll want several boxes at this super-special price.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! SHOP EARLY!

Teel DENTIFRICE FOR TEETH
BEAUTY In Every Drop
This amazing LIQUID dentifrice cleans teeth and crevices between teeth . . . leaves the mouth feeling gloriously refreshed and clean.
50c Bottle . 39c

Pure Enough for Cooking Or Medicinal Use
PEOPLES SODIUM BICARBONATE
The finest baking soda obtainable . . . also effectively relieves indigestion.
Pound Tin ... 23c

WILDROOT For The Hair
At A Special Low Price!
Remove loose dandruff scales from the scalp, stop annoying head itching, keep the hair well-groomed with Wildroot. Will not dry out the scalp like water does.
SPECIAL $1.10 Bottle 59c

Safe, Prompt Relief From Simple Headaches
Stop-It Tablets
You will be grateful for the amazingly quick way these tablets relieve simple headaches, muscular aches, and other minor pains.
25c tin of 12 ... 19c $1.00 bottle of 100 ... 79c

RESERVE BOX, 30 Pads
KOTEX
Choice of Regular, Super or Junior
Buy these soft, safe, comfortable sanitary pads in this economical, easy-to-tuck-away carton that saves you money and the bother of frequent repeat trips to the store.
48c

THIS AMAZING NEW
ODO-RO-NO CREAM
- Takes Odor from Perspiration
- Checks Perspiration Safely
- Effective 1 to 3 days
- Non-Greasy... Stainless... Soothing
- Safe Before or After Shaving
- Won't Irritate Skin or Rot Dresses

A full ounce . . . not just ½ ounce!
31c

LISTERINE PRODUCTS
Keep the Breath Pure and Sweet With Pleasant-Tasting
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC • DEODORANT
Use Listerine, also for dandruff. Buy the large, economy bottle for its many uses.
75c Size 59c 25c Size 23c

Listerine Tooth Powder
Gets teeth clean, white, and sparkling, without harming the delicate enamel. Pleasant tasting.
40c Size 33c

LISTERINE SHAVE CREAM
Gives a quick, rich lather. If your skin is tender and your beard tough, you will especially like this fine shaving cream.
35c Tube. 29c

Listerine TOOTH PASTE
Super-charged with "Luster-Foam" for even greater cleansing power. Pleasant to the taste.
25c Tube ... 19c

Back To School Needs
You'll Save Plenty of Money Here!

The Book of the Universe
ENCYCLOPEDIC ATLAS And Gazetteer
Between the sturdy bindings is a wealth of information . . . including a geography of the heavens, 96 maps in full color, an illustrated Gazetteer of the world, numerous population tables, and many other facts.
98c

HANDSOME, STURDY DESK MODEL
WORLD GLOBES
A useful, decorative globe for the library, student's room, or den. 8 inches in diameter. Sturdy base.
For Only. 98c

Cercla Stenographer NOTE BOOKS 10c
Your choice of wide or narrow style. Get a supply of each.

Cercla Composition BOOKS 10c
Side-opening, with rings that allow leaves to turn easily and lie flat. Lovely quality paper.

PREMIER LOOSE LEAF FILLERS
4-Ring Ruled
100 Sheets. 10c
50 sheets ...5c

Mathematics Slide RULES
For Only.. 25c
Aids in solving problems in squares, square roots, cubes, cube roots, proportions, and other mathematics.

Bronco Loose Leaf Binders
Stiff Back 19c
Has a picture of a bucking bronco on the front.

Cercla End Opening NOTE BOOKS 5c
Rinsed end to make pages lie flat while writing. You'll need several of this size book.

100-Sheet Premier TYPEWRITER PAPER 10c
Good quality, smooth white paper, low priced.

PREMIER LOOSE LEAF Binders
4-Ring 10c
A stiff-back binder that will give excellent service. Scotty dog design.

GOOSENECK DESK LAMPS
With Ash Tray 98c
Adjustable . . . throws light where needed most. The ash tray in base is handy. With cord.

PREMIER COMPOSITION BOOKS
240 Pages 10c
A large notebook for this low price, containing good quality paper that takes ink.

CHICAGO PENCIL SHARPENERS 89c
Noted for its easy-working qualities and its durability.

SPIRAL SCRAP BOOKS 10c
Big 10½ by 14½-inch pages that lie flat because of the spiral side closing. Pages will take glue easily. Attractive cover design.

Webster School and Office Dictionary 49c
Over 900 pages, containing self-pronouncing dictionary, synonyms and antonyms, commerce and law, and census.

KEAPSIT LUNCH KITS...... 98c
Sturdy metal kit holds a good sized lunch. Complete with ½-pint Keapsit vacuum bottle.

LEATHER BRIEF CASES.... 98c
With two sturdy straps, lock and keys. 15 inches long in black or brown.

Majestic PEN & PENCIL SETS
For Only........ 98c
Smooth-writing points, handsome mottled cases. Nicely boxed.

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS—FILLERS

KEYSTONE 4-HOLE UNRULED FILLERS, 65 sheets	10c
GENIUS 4-HOLE GRAPH-RULED FILLERS, 35 sheets	5c
PENCRAFT 3-HOLE FILLERS, 60 SHEETS	10c
PENCRAFT 3-HOLE FILLERS, 90 SHEETS (9½ by 6-in.)	10c
SQUARE DEAL 3-RING BINDERS	10c
GRAY BACK SERVICE 3-RING BINDERS	19c
UTILITY INDEX 2-RING BINDERS	25c
4-RING SPORTS BINDERS	10c
PEERLESS 3-RING BINDERS	25c
SWINGTIME 4-RING BINDERS	10c

Composition Books—Writing Tablets

CERCLA STIFF BACK COMPOSITION BOOKS	10c
SQUARE DEAL STIFF BACK COMPOSITION BOOKS	10c
FULL VALUE COMPOSITION BOOKS, 200 PAGES	5c
CANVAS BACK COMPOSITION BOOKS, 120 PAGES	25c
CANVAS BACK COMPOSITION BOOKS, 200 PAGES	35c
GYRAL COMPOSITION BOOKS, 96 PAGES	10c
CERCLA COMPOSITION BOOKS, 48 PAGES	5c
DIZZY AND DAFFY PENCIL TABLETS, LETTER	5c
PREMIER TABLETS, SIX STYLES. EACH	10c
PAL WRITING TABLETS, NOTE, RULED	5c

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

CARTER IDEAL TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, ½-INCH	95c
WOODEN RULERS	5c
GIANT PENCIL SHARPENERS	$1.39
PRESTO PERSONAL PAPER PUNCHES	10c
TYPEWRITER ERASERS	10c
KEYSTONE TYPEWRITER TABLETS	19c
ADJUSTABLE SHADE MODERNE DESK LAMPS	98c
LUNCH KITS WITH PINT THERMOS BOTTLE	$1.49
NEW STANDARD WEBSTER DICTIONARIES	98c
COLORIT CRAYONS, BOX OF 16	5c
WHITE CHALK, BOX	10c
SCRIPTO MECHANICAL PENCILS	10c
LEATHER ZIPPER ENVELOPE CASES	98c

Sheaffer Skrip Ink	15c
Collins Ink Eradicator	25c
Carter Cico Paste	10c
Watermans Pen Ink	10c
Thumb Tacks Card of 50	5c
New 4-in-1 Rulers	5c

Art Gum Erasers, 3 by 1½ by 1-inch	10c
Water Color Brushes, card of 5	10c
Compass and Divider	10c
Flexible Protractors	5c
Rubber Bands, ounce box	10c
Gem Paper Clips, box	5c
Red or Green Desk Blotters, Each	10c

MARIGOLD LEAD PENCILS
Get an ample supply of these good quality, reasonably priced pencils for the student, home and office use.
3 for 5c

Realite Mechanical Pencils	29c
Cadet Lead Pencils	2 for 5c
Mascot Lead Pencils	each 1c
Venus Blue or Red Pencils	10c
Ribbon Lead Pencils	2 for 5c

ADD 2c to the Price of a Quart Can of
Johnson's Glo-Coat
And Get a 25c Jar
Johnson's Shi-Nup SILVER POLISH
Both For $1.00
Glo-Coat polishes the floors without back-breaking rubbing. Shi-Nup cleans and polishes many other articles.

Leaves No After Odor! Stainless
NEW DETHOL INSECTICIDE
Dethol kills flies, moths, fleas, ants, mosquitoes, bedbugs, roaches, and other household pests. Spray in the morning . . . entertain in the afternoon. No after-odor with Dethol.
60c Pint .35c | $1.00 Quart 69c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

7 Skippers Face Charges Of Trawling

Va. Captain Arrested, Others Summoned By Md. Officials

By the Associated Press

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 16.—Magistrate Edward White today held the captain of a trawler under bond of $1,000 on a charge of trawling within three miles of shore and six other captains were summoned on similar charges.

The justice said Capt. Bank Hudson of the trawler Chicopee, of Chincoteague, Va., would come before him again September 23. Capt. Hudson posted bond, Justice White said, but his boat was held under guard of conservation wardens.

The summonses were issued by District Conservation Inspector Daniel Trimper, who put off from shore in a small boat with two deputies and boarded the trawlers. Trimper said the summonses were given the commanders of these ships, in addition to the Chicopee:

Olive M. Forest, Eva W. and F. R. Daniel, of Hampden, Va., and the Bonita and Bessie M. Lewis, of a New Jersey port.

Trimper said he had been told somebody dynamited fish on one of the Ocean City banks Thursday night, killing many. He explained he was in a Coast Guard lookout tower, working on the dynamiting case, when he saw the trawlers at work off shore.

Chest Trustees Elect At Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Ray C. Hopkins was elected temporary chairman of the board of trustees of the Fredericksburg Community Chest, and R. E. Hall, temporary secretary, yesterday.

Representatives of various organizations chosen by their respective groups to sit on the board were: Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Crippled Children's Association; Cecil Reid, Children's Home Society; H. F. Crismond, Salvation Army; C. R. Rosebro, Boys Club; Mr. Hopkins, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Edwin Hansen, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Nymat S. Sacrey, jr., Day Nursery, and John L. Pratt, Mary Washington Hospital.

Transfers

Army

MAJORS

John H. Elson, Inf., Omaha, Nebr., to home, retired.

Mario Cordero, CAC, Fort Barrancas, Fla.; to Fort Monroe, Va.

Preston T. Vance, FA, Fort Sills, Okla., to home, retired.

Albert E. Billings, FA, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Hoyle, Md.

CAPTAINS

Robert B. Hood, FA, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

F. Scoon Gardners, FA, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Ames, Iowa.

Benjamin E. Thurston, Inf., West Point, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department; previous order revoked.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

David C. Wallace, FA, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

John B. Wallace, MC, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Denver, Colo.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Robert W. Love, C. of E., Memphis, Tenn., to Greenville, Mo.

NAVY

REAR ADMIRALS

Ivan E. Bass, Bu. Engineering, to Sr. Mbr. Compensation Bd., Navy Dept.

Harold G. Bowen, Off. of Secy. Navy to Director, Nav. Research Lab., Anacostia Sta., Washington, D. C.

CAPTAIN

Hollis M. Cooley, director Nav. Research Lab., Anacostia Sta., to Bu. Engineering.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Martin R. Peterson, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., to cfo U. S. S. Biddle and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS

John Corbus, Navy Yd., Washington, D. C., to cfo U. S. S. Sturtevant and as exec. when commissioned.

Clarence E. Cortner, Nav. War College; to cfo U. S. S. Dupont and as exec. when commissioned.

George A. Lange, Nav. War College; to cfo U. S. S. Ellis and as exec. when commissioned.

Peter J. Neimo, N. S. S. Robin; to cfo U. S. S. Bear.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

John D. Andrew, Nav. Academy; to cfo U. S. S. Bainbridge.

Arnold H. Holtz, Nav. Acad.; to cfo U. S. S. Bainbridge and as exec. when commissioned.

Waldemar F. A. Wendt, Nav. Acad.; to cfo U. S. S. Bainbridge.

ENSIGNS

Nelson J. Allen, N. S. S. Astoria; to cfo U. S. S. Biddle.

Robert Brent, U. S. S. Pennsylvania; to cfo U. S. S. Breckenridge.

Medical Corps

REAR ADMIRAL

Will M. Garton, insptr. Med. Dept. activities Pacific Coast, Los Angeles; to home await retirement.

CAPTAIN

Frederic L. Conklin, Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego.

COMMANDERS

Thomas C. Anderson, Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; to Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

William P. Mull, Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, to Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Hugo O. G. Wagner, U. S. S. Oglala; to Nav. Rectg Sta., Denver, Colo.

LIEUTENANTS

Robert A. Bell, Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia; to Nav. Hosp., Parris Island.

Garland A. Gray, ors. modified; to Nav. Hosp., instead of Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Shirley A. Fuhrigs, Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.; to Nav. Dispensary, Navy Department.

Construction Corps

CAPTAIN

Alexander H. Van Keuren, off. of Secretary of the Navy; to chief of Bu. of Construction and Repair.

What's Going On And Where

Convention

Syrian and Lebanese American Federation of the Eastern States, Willard Hotel, all day.

Dances

Sigma Pi Sigma, Hamilton Hotel, 9 p. m.

Banquet and dance, Chi Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

City of Flint, from Glasgow.
Rex, from Genoa.

Arrive Today

Antigua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Scanyork, from Copenhagen.
Washington, from Havre.

Sailing Today

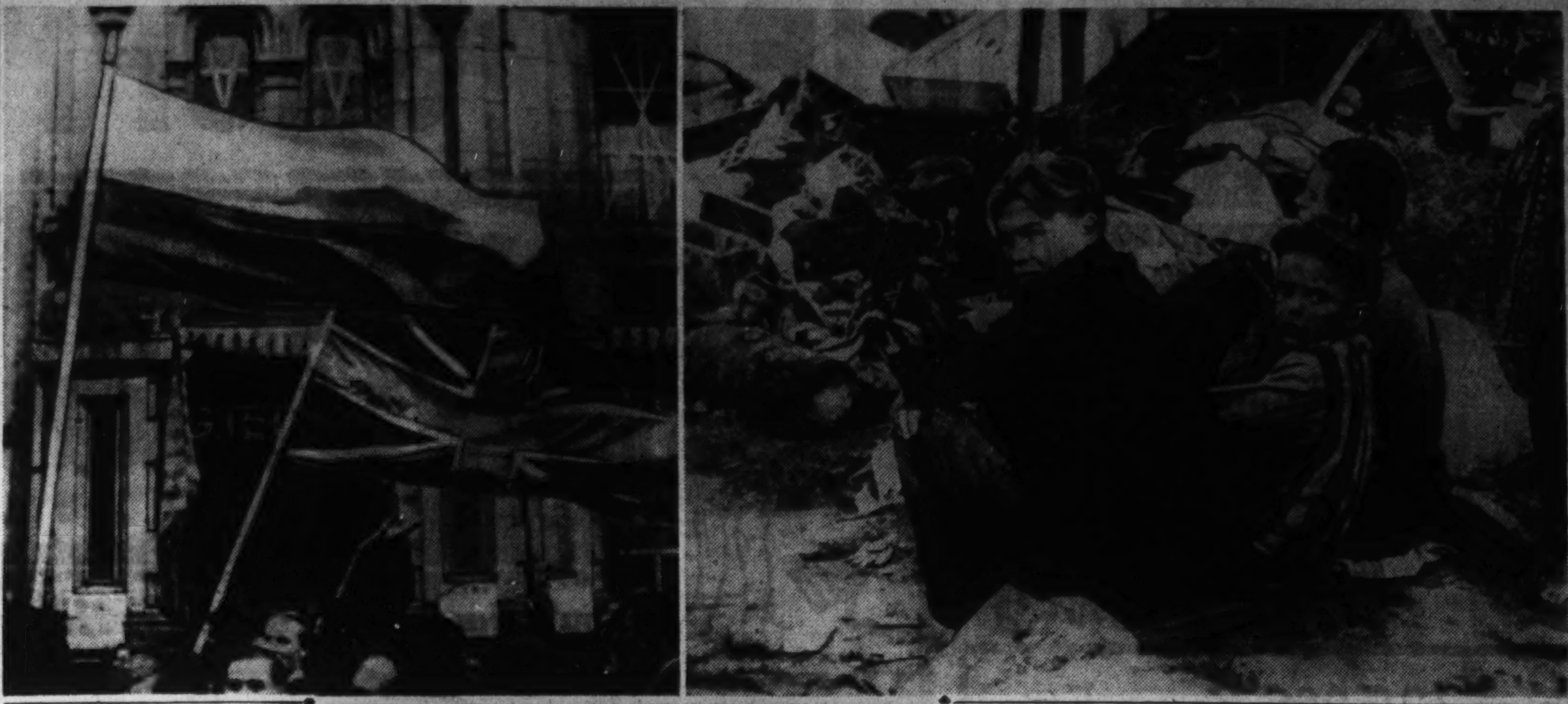
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Oslofjord, for Oslo.
Rex, for Genoa.

Constitution Hall, Oct. 1st and 2nd
8:30 P. M.
"PINAFORE"
OUTSTANDING N. Y. CAST
COMPANY AND ORCHESTRA OF 50
Ruth Altman
Detmar Poppen
RADIO AND STAGE STARS
Tickets Wed., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., NA. 3780
Benefit for Children's Hospital

War, With Its Grimness Has One Bright Moment for Poles



Va. Tobacco Interests To Meet in Danville

Danville, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—A mass meeting of growers, businessmen and tobacco experts will be held here Monday to launch a campaign for a favorable vote in a referendum on tobacco crop control for 1940.

John R. Hutcheson, director of the extension division at Virginia Tech, will address the meetin

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Clary A. Downs, 81, 635 F st. sw.
Frederick W. Meyer, 77, National Lutheran Home.
Emma S. Schneider, 77, Garfield Hosp.
A. N. Arneson, 74, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles Smith, 74, Garfield Hosp.
Harry K. Guild, 69, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Mary Elizabeth Smith Hazen, 69, Emergency Hosp.
Ephram Rollins, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Edward Staples, 56, 616 3d st. ne.
Charles Walters, 57, Home for Aged and Infirm.
William Estes, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Butler, 50, Georgetown University Hosp.
Dolly W. McBee, 49, Emergency Hosp.
Joseph R. Hughes, 48, 1341 A st. ne.
Agnes Hess, 47, 3321 R st. nw.
Virginia Harrison, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Terry Vance, 15 days, Children's Hosp.
James Smith, 67, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James Carson, 41, Gallinger Hosp.
Phillip Smith, 30, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Evelyn B. Mosie, 36, 754 Girard st. nw.
Martell Gabiness, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Kenneth and Rachel Orr, girl.
Robert and Ethel Bowie, boy.
Donald and Ethel Caddell, boy.
Frank and Doris Balers, boy.
George and Mabel Yates, boy.
John and Violet Roberts, boy.
James and Mozine Johnston, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Bowles, boy.
Hal and Pauline Bakes, girl.
Joseph and Magnon Hester, girl.
James and Hannah Burroughs, boy.
Francis and Margaret Powers, girl.
Robert and Florence Adams, jr., girl.
Harry and Grace Harrison, boy.
Edward and Teresa Hill, boy.
Charles and Norma Wallace, boy.
William and Margaret Ebel, girl.
Wiliam and Eveyn Pignone, girl.
Richard and Florence Clouster, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Walker, girl.
Francis and Thelma Emge, boy.
Burton and Frances Hood, boy.
Augustus and Ruby Simpson, boy.
Robert and Ruth Hall, girl.
Robert and Vera Neely, jr., girl.
Joseph and Nell Anderson, boy.
John and Helen Emory, boy.
Francis and Kathryne Lightfoot, boy.
Herbert and Mary Howell, boy.
Lawrence and Lillian Kipscomb, boy.
Hermann and Lauritzen, girl.
Harry and Anna Glorius, girl.
William and Evelyn Wheatley, boy.
Herbert and Wilhelmina Stover, boy.
John and Elizabeth Crossin, boy.
Frederick and Helen Phillippi, girl.
Francis and Katherine Sullivan, boy.
Cornelius and Nettie Sullivan, girl.
John and Theda Newlin, boy.
Richard and Charlotte Jenks, girl.
Thomas and Barbara Burns, boy.
Millard and Mary Sanford, boy.
John and Marjorie Bartlett, girl.
Wesley and Stella Coger, boy.
Leon and Mildred Dostert, boy.
William and Mary Spates, boy.
Francis and Georgianna Contee, girl.
Peter and Virginia Ridely, boy.
Garion and Josephine Smrr, boy.
Osborne and Mary Hamilton, girl.
Nathaniel and Emma Pinkney, boy.
James and Pauline Clay, girl.
John and Elaine Jones, boy.
Jesse and Annia Philson, boy.
John and Ruth Williams, girl.
Tillman and Inez Weaver, girl.
William and Eliza Fulford, girl.
John and Frances Fletcher, girl.
Robert and Gladys Clay, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Arthur Morris Lawson, 50, Woodbury, Conn., and Marie Bond Baker, 41, Mount Airy, Md. The Rev. F. Carroll Coale.

Robert Hall Flanders, 27, of 811 Quintana place northwest, and Virginia Mae Keller, 21, of 1626 Good Hope road southeast. The Rev. Frank Y. Jagger.

Robert Lee Curtis, 29, Ellicott City, Md., and Lois Lucille Snow, 29, Dyke, Va. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

James Howard Noble, 21, of 4 E street southeast, and Hattie Corine Young, 17, of 625 First street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

George W. Poynter, 57, of 412 G street northwest, and Borther Morsell, 50, Rockville, Md. The Rev. Mr. Smallwood.

Paul Wilford Bernhard, jr., 21, of 521 Fourteenth street northeast, and June Martin, 20, of 2229 Randolph street northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumpher.

William M. Kent, 22, of 1114 Second street southeast, and Candace Kinnard, 20, of 907 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Philip Stoddard Brown, 30, Harrisburg, Pa., and Adele Katherine Smith, 25, of 2633 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Thomas Franklin Hoy, 21, of 908 F street northeast, and Vivian Marguerite Pierce, 21, of 406 H street northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Arthur Vaughns, 22, of 1543 T street northwest, and Ethel Virginia Craig, 19, of 269 N street northwest. The Rev. Father Patrick McCormack.

Kirkman J. Rhodes, 30, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Elizabeth Agnes Crossen, 22, of 3154 Tennyson street northwest. The Rev. Joseph H. Hollister.

Salvatore Louis Cocimano, 33, of 509 Eleventh street southeast, and Doris Virginia Millar, 29, of 1360 E street southeast. The Rev Father Harold F. Donovan.

Alphonso Robinson, 25, of 512 Twenty-fifth place northeast, and Vivian Osborne, 19, of 510 Twenty-fifth place northeast. The Rev. Chester L. Smallwood.

Robert Dell Everett, 29, of 1410 G street northwest, and Helen Louis, 23, of 2223 G street northwest. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.

Joseph Sylvester Brown, 23, Baxley, Ga., and Lois Cornelia Barnard Sage Veattes, 20, of 3905 W street northwest. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Hollister.

Marriage Licenses (Rockville)

Robert R. McMartin, 32, and Rhelma E. Haskins, 31, both of Washington.

Riley Thomas Gartrell, 25, and Arta Inez Frizzell, 18, both of Westminster, Md.

Karl S. Brown, 32, and Elizabeth A. Bojtulski, 18, both of Takoma Park, Md.

John Thomas Moriarity, 30, and Gladys May Coulter, 30, both of Cabin John, Md.

Christian Edward Brown, 43, and Pansy Viola Davis, 26, both of Washington.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Relieve Symptoms when
NERVOUS · DIZZY
TIRED · RUN DOWN
GARLICWISE *IS* HEALTHWISE

Why deprive yourself of beneficial garlic? D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets are whiffless, tasty, effective. They supply rich vital minerals, help to cleanse the system, aid in lowering High Blood Pressure and relieve annoying symptoms continuously used at prescribed doses. 5 weeks supply $1—pocket size—.40. Garlic plus Vitamin E $1.25; Garlic plus Vitamin B 65c. For health and flavor use D. Gosewisch Liquid Garlic. Highly concentrated, pure, crystal clear. A zestful seasoning in meats, gravies, soups, salads, 20c bottle. At all good druggists.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The only bright moment the Polish people have experienced since Adolf Hitler's invading army swept upon them September 1 was when it was announced September 3 that Britain and France had come to the aid of Poland. Picture at left shows crowd in Warsaw carrying the Union Jack and Tricolor. Right—Three Polish boys sitting beside scattered remnants of their home in Warsaw after Nazi air raid. Below—These two little Polish girls are shown in flight as Nazi bombing planes raided capital

6 Hurt as Bus Crashes Truck Near Staunton

Three-Car Collision Injures Another 6 In Virginia

By the Associated Press

Staunton, Va., Sept. 16.—Six persons were injured today when a passenger bus crashed into the rear of a truck trailer on Middle River Bridge at Verona.

Admitted to a Staunton hospital were Dennis J. Loughman, 33, Waynesburg, Pa.; James Pinkus, Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Cronk, Martinsville, Va., and Mrs. W. W. Brazwell, Johnson City, Tenn. None was believed seriously hurt. Two other persons whose names were not available were discharged after emergency treatment.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16 (AP). At least six persons were injured in a three-car automobile collision last night on Route 29 near Proffit. Occupants were brought to University Hospital.

Those hurt were Mrs. Theodore W. Hicks, Madison Heights; Mrs. Halcott P. Green, Saluda, N. C.; Miss Virginia Grant, 492 Glenn road, Wellesley Farms, Mass.; Mrs. C. F. Connelly, 2112 Fourteenth street, Lynchburg; Mrs. Harold Connelly, Lynchburg; C. L. Connelly, city, and Mrs. C. L. Connelly.

Virginia U. Expects Enrollment Record

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—University of Virginia officials said tonight registrations this year probably would exceed the school record set in 1938, when 2,938 enrolled.

Official registration figures, however, will not be announced until the convocation formally opening the academic year October 4.

Poultry Show Slated

Covington, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Alleghany Poultry Club will stage a poultry show here October 6-7 to celebrate a movement started a year ago to popularize chicken raising in this area.

LOANS

TO BUILD, BUY, REPAIR, REFINANCE
Interest as low as . . .
Low monthly payments
Prompt action.
No commission charges.
5%
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Under U. S. Supervision

51 Truckers Fined In Md. Campaign On Excess Loads

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—The State roads commission reported today that weighing crews had found 52 overweight trucks out of 3,799 examined in August. All but one of the 52 drivers charged were convicted, and total fines were $849, the report showed.

The commission announced it had ordered stricter enforcement of the law banning from improved roads vehicles with metal tires and cleats. The law, which provides fines of from $10 to $100, does not apply to vehicles on dirt roads.

"The chief offenders," the commission said, "are the owners of tractors and traction engines equipped with cleats, passing from farm to farm during the threshing and corn harvesting seasons."

Two-Week-Old Girl Has Teeth Pulled

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—It's a mad pace this younger generation lives—Margaret Britton, two weeks old, has lost all her teeth.

Born with two teeth, the baby had difficulty taking her bottle. Dr. C. C. Swanson removed the incisors. He said he had no knowledge of a younger patient in dental history.

He doesn't contemplate making Margaret a plate just yet.

Charles Johns Is Dead; C. & O. Chief Engineer

Clifton Forge, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Charles W. Johns, chief engineer of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, died early today in the C. & O. Hospital here. He was 63.

Power Loan Plea Filed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—The State corporation commission has docketed for investigation an application by the Northern Piedmont Electric Co-operative for authority to borrow $77,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration.

2 MEALS READY TO SERVE
ALL YOU DO IS
Call DUPONT 3829
FOR DELICIOUS
HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Delivered HOT to your table anywhere in Washington—a carefully selected (approx.) 4-lb. chicken, roasted to a king's taste. Delicious Dressing. $1.50
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A whole chicken cut into individual pieces. Delivered HOT in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread anywhere in Washington in 30 minutes. $1.00
Add 15c for Delivery Charges
Delicious Potato Salad.......20c Pt.
Crispy French Fried Potatoes 10c Pt.
Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Apple Growers Advised to Put More of Crop Into Byproducts

If War Continues Less Perishable Foodstuffs Will Have Best Market, Says Va. Tech Expert; Warns Against Over-extension

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Dr. Fred W. Hofmann, in charge of horticultural research at the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, today advised apple growers to keep calm despite the effects of the European war on their business.

For one thing, he said, apple growers should try to get their crop as much as possible into the hands of canners, sirup manufacturers, evaporating concerns, manufacturers of apple powders and other by-product industries.

"If war continues these materials will have the best markets," Dr. Hofmann declared. "Nothing could be wiser in this year of an abundance of apples than to have them put up in less perishable by-product form against the possibility of a lean season next year. If war continues such products will have far greater value."

He recalled that last December he warned about the low level of the British pound sterling, in relation to the dollar, and the effect that this relationship had upon apple prices. At that time the pound was around $4.70. No improvement had occurred up until the time war broke out, and since then the pound has sunk to $4.05, with indications that it may go even lower.

At the outbreak of the World War in 1914, he recalled, apple export trading slumped for several weeks but picked up some later. Because of our more liberal credit attitude at that time, actually more apples were exported late in 1914 and into 1915 than the year before.

"Can we afford to extend credit in the same way at this time?" he asked. "Perhaps this may help some for this year but we must not overlook the fact that this attitude must perforce be restricted with a repetition of what happened in 1916-18, when apple exports fell off, and there was a complete embargo when our country entered the war.

"With the taking off of the embargo in 1918-19 and the rise in the value of the pound sterling, prices continued to rise and for some time after that almost soared. This last condition did much to overstimulate the apple industry, and the unfavorable effects were carried over to the present time.

"Apple growers are wise if they do not allow such conditions to turn their heads again. It will be best not to overextend their operations. There are plenty of trees in this country to more than take care of all possible markets. In fact, there are at present to many trees for the good of the industry."

Live Girl Returns In Hearse After Supposed Death

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 16.—Parents of Arbutus Gray, a young colored girl of Oakville, eight miles from here, were shocked speechless this week when she arrived from Baltimore sitting on the front seat of a hearse, very much alive and grinning when she was supposed to be a corpse.

It seemed that Arbutus was a patient in Mercy hospital where she recovered her health. A message sent to bring her home was misunderstood and her family sent the hearse and made funeral arrangements.

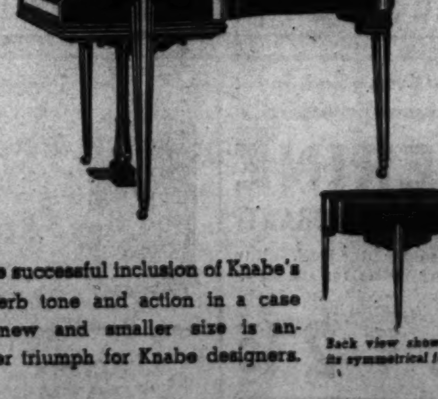
The driver of the hearse called at the hospital for a corpse and found the child alive.

CAA Approves Martinsburg Field

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 16.—The Civil Aeronautics Authority gave official approval to Martinsburg's airport—known as Shepherd Field, four miles south of the city—yesterday afternoon and it was declared open.

Formal and public dedicatory rites for the field will be held tomorrow afternoon in connection with an air show. The program will be sponsored by the operating committee of which Dan J. Heiston is chairman and Dr. W. A. Wallace, vice chairman. The group, with Mayor Chris H. Dailey and members of city council—the city holding title to the field—will lunch together and then go to the field.

KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
ANNOUNCES
A Baby Grand of symmetrical form
in a new and smaller design which sets the pace for grand styling of the future.
MAY BE PLACED ANYWHERE IN YOUR ROOM

The successful inclusion of Knabe's superb tone and action in a case of new and smaller size is another triumph for Knabe designers.
Back view showing its symmetrical form
Complete Selection of Other New Knabes in Stock
KITT'S
1330 G Street • National 4730

Dr. Dickson Is Dead at 50 In Gettysburg

Ill Health Forced His Retirement as Hospital Chief Surgeon

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—Dr. J. McCrea Dickson, 50, chief surgeon at the Warner Hospital from the time it was founded in 1921 until ill health forced his retirement a year ago, died at his home yesterday.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in the class of 1920 and for the last seven years was an alumni member of the board of trustees of Gettysburg College. He served with the Medical Corps in the World War.

Dr. Dickson was a Mason and belonged to the Gettysburg lodge of the Elks. He was a former trustee in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church and held membership in the American College of Surgeons, a fellowship in the American Medical Association and membership in the State and county medical societies.

Surviving are his widow, a son, and two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at home, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Jesse Millner, 85, Dies; Retired Dairy Head

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Funeral services for Jesse Lee Millner, 85, former president of the Millner Dairy Co., who died at his home here yesterday afternoon, will be held at the residence Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Millner, who was a native of Pittsylvania County, had lived in Norfolk for 35 years. During the World War he broke a milk shortage in Norfolk by bringing large shipments from the Shennandoah Valley, after he had constructed a plant at Harrisonburg.

No Detours in State

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—The State highway department reported today that there were no detours in Virginia and little construction activity to slow up traffic.

BEAUTY SALON

A New Coiffure
. . . and ROUX
Make that your formula for a "head-start" on beauty this Fall. First, a Roux treatment to impart a soft, lustrous sheen to hair faded and dulled by Summer sun, wind and water. Then, an exciting new hair-do as the finishing touch to a more lovely you. Come in for a private, complimentary consultation with one of our expert tinters.
Roux Shampoo-Tint 3.00 Up
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
Air-Cooled Fourth Floor
Phone NA. 9800

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Day turns into Night!
In Jewel Color
VELVETS
for Women
Just alike! Rayon velvet dresses glowing lushly with color. Cut with the draped tops Paris likes. Charming for afternoon bridge . . . cocktail parties . . . theater nights. In fact, so flattering are they, we ordered them in daytime and evening lengths. Sizes 36 to 44. Black, royal, vineyard.
Short length
22.95
Long length
25.00
Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

THE HUB Can Solve Your Living Room

KROEHLER
COLOR HARMONIZER
CREATE YOUR COLOR HARMONIZED LIVING ROOM AROUND THE LIVING ROOM SUITE
TURN DIALS ...
FURNITURE
WALL
FLOOR
KROEHLER STYLE, LUXURIOUS COMFORT AND ASSURED QUALITY CONSTRUCTION COSTS NO MORE

COLOR HARMONY PROBLEMS

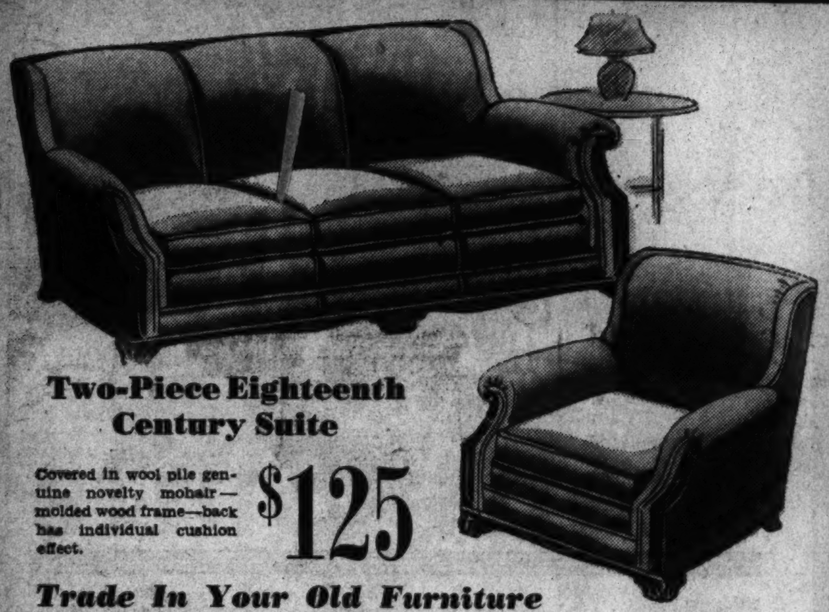
... COME IN TOMORROW
SEE THE SENSATIONAL NEW

Kroehler Color Harmonizer

SEE HOW IT CREATES YOUR OWN LIVING ROOM

Now, for the first time anywhere, you can select the *right* colors for your living room. It's simple as A-B-C with the new Color Harmonizer—and, this new service in our store is absolutely FREE, and there's no obligation to buy.

SPECIAL VALUES TO INTRODUCE THE *KROEHLER COLOR HARMONY SERVICE* AND THE NEW 1940 STYLE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES

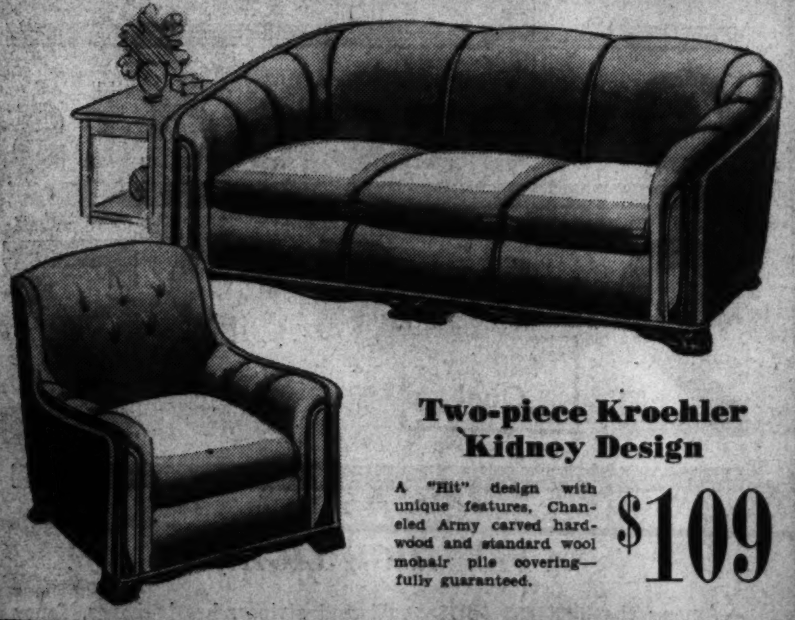


Two-Piece Eighteenth Century Suite

Covered in wool pile genuine novelty mohair—molded wood frame—back has individual cushion effect.

$125

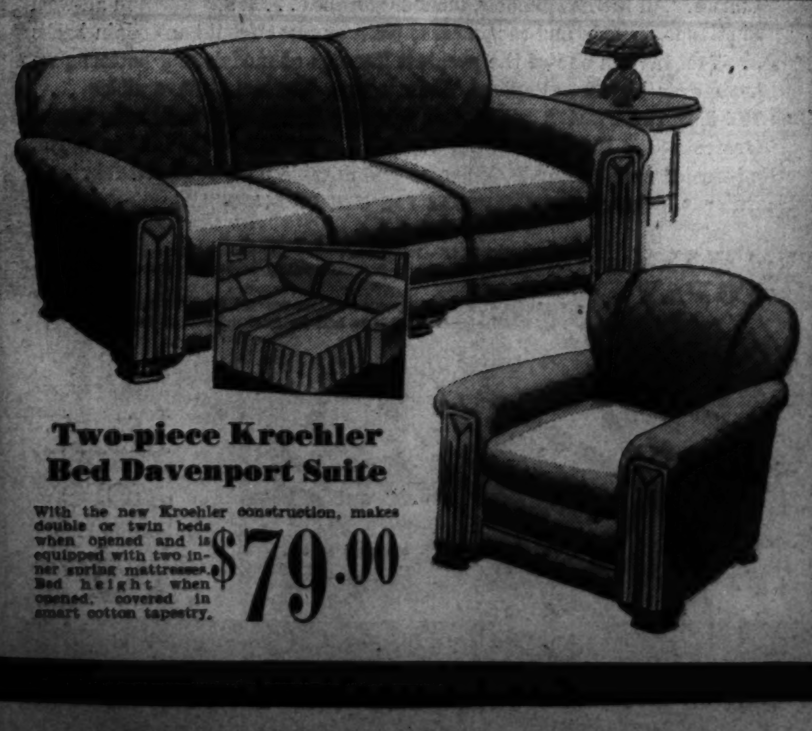
Trade In Your Old Furniture



Two-piece Kroehler Kidney Design

A "Hit" design with unique features, Chaneled Army carved hardwood and standard wool mohair pile covering—fully guaranteed.

$109



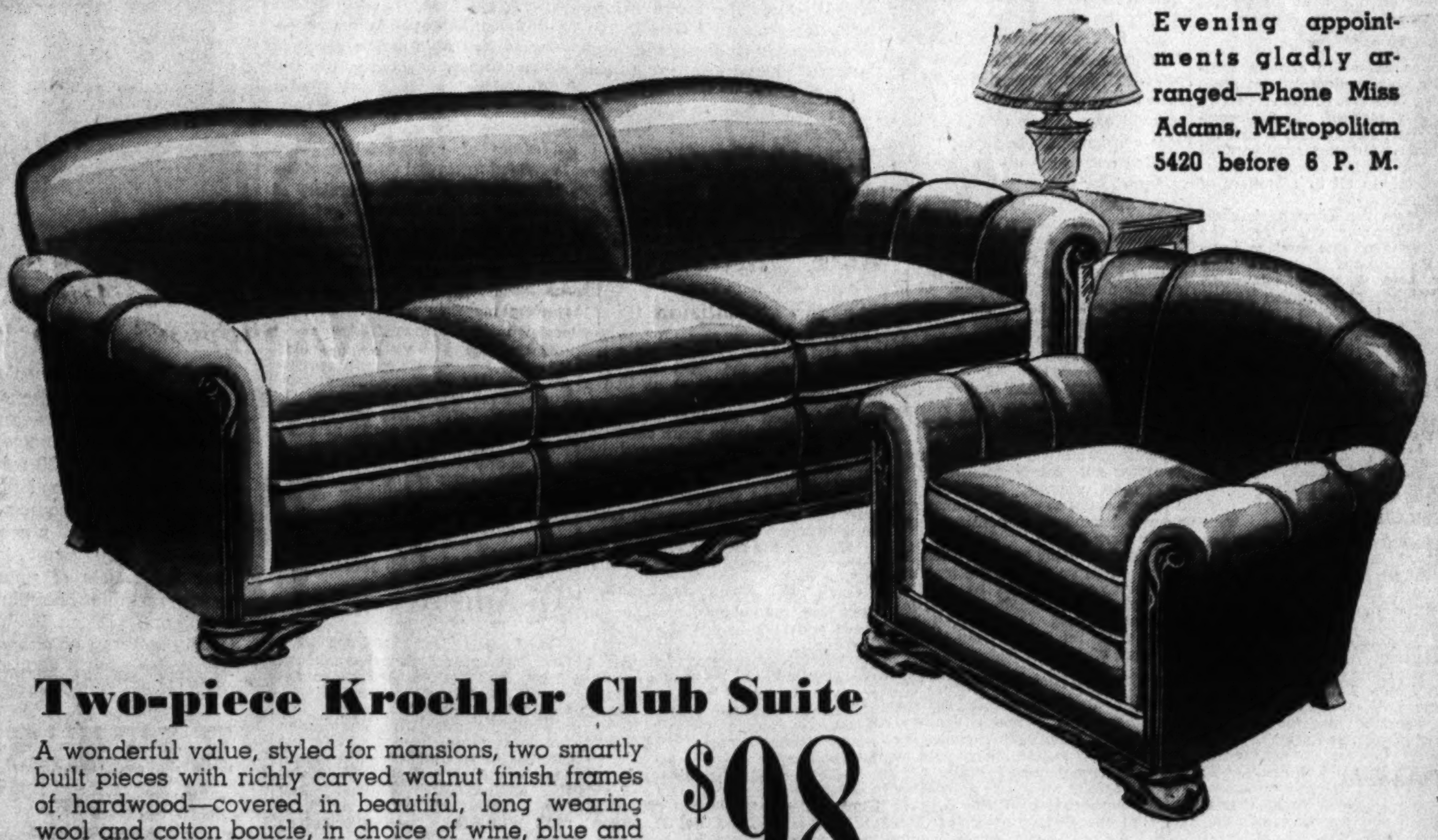
Two-piece Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite

With the new Kroehler construction, makes double or twin beds when opened and is equipped with two inner spring mattresses. Bed height when opened, covered in smart cotton tapestry.

$79.00

NO MONEY DOWN! Easy Terms at The Hub!

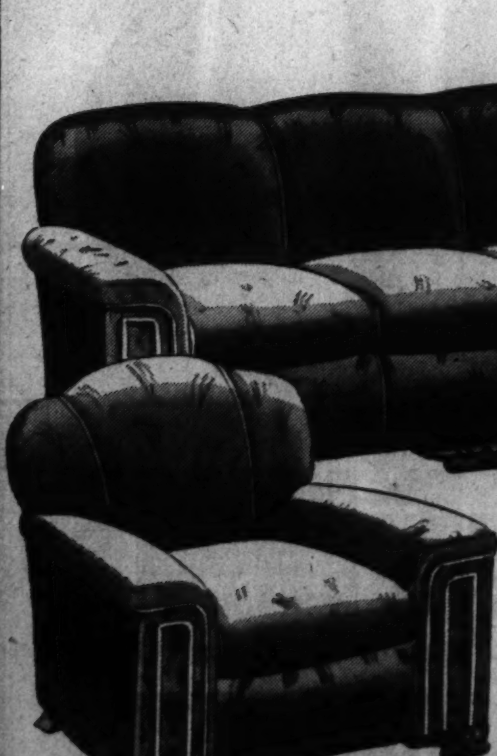
Evening appointments gladly arranged—Phone Miss Adams, MEtropolitan 5420 before 6 P. M.



Two-piece Kroehler Club Suite

A wonderful value, styled for mansions, two smartly built pieces with richly carved walnut finish frames of hardwood—covered in beautiful, long wearing wool and cotton boucle, in choice of wine, blue and green. Kroehler superior construction thruout. And built to last.

$98



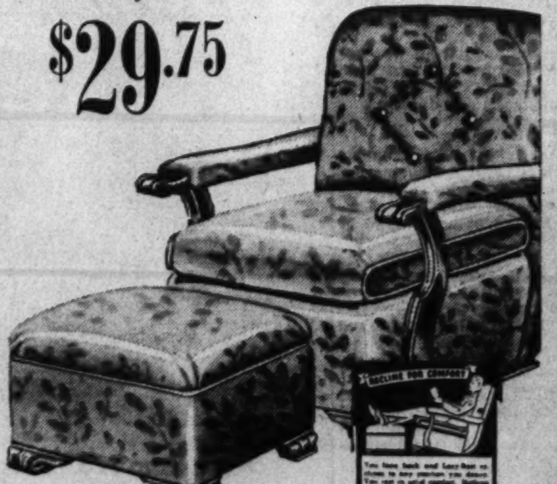
Two-piece Kroehler Lounge Suite

$69.00

wo handsome pieces, cleverly designed and beautifully covered in cotton and Acetate rayon velour—Kroehler superior construction throughout—a suite you will be proud to own. Choice of wine, blue, green.

Kroehler Reclining Chair and Ottoman

$29.75


RECLINE FOR COMFORT

The last word in comfort, a massive, comfortable man's chair with deep springs and balloon seat and back. Expert construction throughout. Upholstered in rust or green cotton tapestry.

Easy Terms at The HUB

The HUB *7th and D*

Britain Orders Navy to Convoy Merchantmen

Step Taken as U-Boat Losses Mount to 21; Plane Patrol Spurred

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 16.—The British admiralty tonight pressed convoys for merchant shipping into service, after it was authoritatively disclosed that enemy craft have sunk 21 British ships, involving a tonnage of 122,843, during the first two weeks of the war.

The use of convoys was not instituted by the British in the last war until 1917.

While slim cruisers and racing destroyers roved and struck on the shipping lanes, planes of the royal aircraft patrolled the skies around the United Kingdom in redoubled efforts to halt the persistent shipping losses to U-boats or mines.

Despite the casualties, naval quarters expressed optimism about the situation at sea.

Increasing patrol activity and the Admiralty's cautious announcement that "a number of U-boats have been destroyed," was taken by naval authorities to tell a story of far greater successes than the guarded statement indicated.

Britain placed responsibility on Germany for the sinking of the 8,000-ton Belgian motorship Alex Van Opstal last night in the Channel off Weymouth, claiming she was sunk by mine or torpedo in violation of international law.

Belgian authorities refrained from lodging protest pending a report from the master of the vessel as to whether she was sunk by torpedo or mine.

A British communique said there were no British mines in the neighborhood, that Germany had sent no notification of German mines there and that attack without warning was in violation of the submarine protocol to which Germany subscribed.

(The Alex Van Opstal left New York September 6 for Antwerp with eight passengers and 3,400 tons of grain.)

Latest ship to be added to the list of British losses was the tanker Cheyenne, of the Anglo-American Oil Co., which was officially announced attacked and sunk by a submarine off the southwest coast of Ireland.

Shelled, Skipper Says

Messages from the captain indicated she was shelled and set afire. The crew, like that of the Alex Van Opstal, was rescued. The Norwegian steamer, Ida Bakke, which already had saved the survivors of the sunken British freighter Influence, picked up all 37 members of the Cheyenne's crew.

Members of the Cheyenne's crew said the submarine which sank the tanker stayed on the surface until the Ida Bakke hove into sight. The undersea boat, they said, offered to tow the lifeboats toward the British coast.

Today's sinkings raised the toll of various nations' ships sent to the bottom or wrecked on foreign shores to at least 36.

The casualty list showed the following:

British, 21; German, 9; Neutral, 5; French, 1.

The known tonnage loss rose to 164,926 tons, excluding cargoes worth millions of dollars.

Death Toll 183

The known death toll rose to 183 when 31 of the crew of the torpedoed British freighter Vancouver City arrived at Liverpool and reported three comrades were killed when a U-boat attacked without warning September 14.

The German liner Bremen continued to be the mystery ship of the war. Count Friedrich von der Schulenburg, Nazi ambassador to Russia, intimated that the $20,000,000 ship had been captured by England after "American authorities were so kind to hold" her for 22 hours. (She was delayed by a customs search in New York). Unofficial Berlin sources have said the Bremen reached a neutral port safely.

Chief consolation to shipping men after announcement of plans for convoys was that the navy was hunting submarines on an efficient pattern. They had, moreover, every faith that submarines were speeding home forrest, food, fuel and fresh shells and torpedoes at Kiel and that many would be trapped en route.

Evidence that detection was increasing and the patrol widening its scope was given by crew members of the Cheyenne. They said a British destroyer was racing to the scene while the submarine was destroying the tanker. The destroyer later sunk the wreck of the Cheyenne as a menace to navigation.

Blockade Tightened

Hand in hand with British plans for the extinction of the submarine menace went the navy's prize offensive weapon—blockade of Germany and seizure of her sinews of war.

To German protests that the blockade was "illegal," the ministry of information made tart answer. It was announced the navy was following "the practice established during the last war not only by Great Britain, but by the United States."

The German protest contended the blockade was illegal on the ground the British contraband list included goods other than armaments.

Belgians Angered

The communique mentioning "the importance to the German military machine of petroleum imports is well known," and then reiterated that 28,500 tons of contraband petroleum had been captured during the week ending September 9 and that cargoes, including large quantities of iron ore, manganese, wood pulp and phosphate had been seized during the same period.

The British ministry of information disclosed tonight that "impatience" had been expressed in Antwerp over the detention at contraband control bases of grain cargoes consigned to Belgium. It was pointed out that Antwerp is a normal port for the entry of foodstuffs from South America to Germany. In these circumstances, the ministry explained, a number of ships carrying cereals to Belgium were detained pending information as to their ultimate destination. They were allowed to proceed, however, after an assurance was received from the Belgian Ambassador in London that their cargoes were for Belgian consumption.

The ministry added that many of the ships are now on their way to Antwerp "if they have not already reached that port."

Comment on Western Front warfare was still confined officially to ambiguous phrases, but news of German counterattacks against the French promised something more in the near future.

Neutral military men still felt an Allied offensive was in the making, but admitted it might be delayed and preparation lengthened and intensified should Germany divert troops from the Polish front to man the West Wall.

Few Expect Polish Drive

It was taken for granted by the same observers a major counter-offensive by Poles against encircling Germans was impossible as long as Germany commanded the air.

Sole hope to most was an orderly Polish withdrawal to the east or the slim chance that extended German lines of communication would be harried and broken by Polish light columns.

Sub Saved Crew

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Members of the crew of the sunken British steamer Inverliffey were temporarily taken aboard a German submarine when they feared they were lost in a wall of flame, a survivor declared today.

The submarine blew the Inverliffey to pieces Monday near Le Havre.

"The submarine surfaced and ordered us to stop," Third Officer Land said. "We sent out an SOS and tried to get away but the shells continued to burst all around us and we knew it was no good.

"There were 40 of us and we piled into the ship's lifeboats, and when we pulled away the submarine fired into the Inverliffey amidships. Flames and smoke shot up into the sky and it seemed as if we were almost under the wall of flame which began to rush at us like a tiday wave.

"We rowed for our lives and when we though we were done the submarine commander steered his ship alongside and said we could stand around the conning tower. But he told us that if any British warships turned up he would have to dive away from under us.

"We took the chance, although we were waist deep in water on that U-boat deck.

"No sooner were our feet on that deck than the submarine picked up speed and took us out of danger of the fire.

"The U-boat commander was a young fellow and he treated us decently. He asked why we didn't halt when he fired the first shot. When our captain told him it was our duty to try to escape he shrugged his shoulders.

"After a while the submarine got near one of our own boats and put us off. The R. G. Stewart (Standard Oil tanker) picked us up several hours later."

U. S. Press Overemphasizes Soviet Truce's Importance, Says Tokyo Good-Will Flier

Harris & Ewing

Linking Tokyo and Washington by air for the first time in history, Japanese good-will fliers yesterday arrived in Washington for a brief visit before continuing southward. In the picture may be seen S. Nishio, with T. Ohara and S. Yoshide, two members of the crew. Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the Ambassador, and Miss S. Jimbom Nishio, the little girl who presented flowers to the fliers

Attempts to read far-reaching significance into the Russo-Japanese nonaggression treaty were condemned yesterday by Tadeo Ohara, Japanese aviator and newspaperman, who said the only purpose of the agreement was to "stop all this border fighting."

"I don't think the treaty will lead to anything morethan that," said Ohara, head of the aviation department of the Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi. Ohara and six other fliers arrived in Washington yesterday in a Japanese airplane on a round-the-world "goodwill" tour sponsored by the combined newspapers.

"Until now, without any agreement, the solders have been face to face on the border and, of course, they loved the chance to start border scraps. This treaty will put an end to all that."

The Russo-Japanese agreement "won't be anything like the treaty between Russia and Germany," said Ohara, adding that he thought American papers were trying to see a deeper meaning in it that really exists. That is my private opinion," he said.

Ohara said he was not surprised by the agreement, which "we have all thought ought to come anyway," although he said he had not expected it to come so soon when he left Japan.

The fliers, whose aim is to show the world how far Japanese aviation has progressed, as well as to make friends for Japan in other countries, left Sapporo, in northern Japan, on August 27. Their first stop was at Nome, Alaska, from where they flew down the West Coast and across the continent, visiting eight cities before reaching Washington.

"We don't feel at all as though we were in a foreign country," said Chara yesterday i nhis suite at the Mayflower Hotel. "We feel as though we were at home, and in some ways we feel better than we did a thome. We are treated so nicely, we have nothing to worry about, and everything we want."

American commercial planes, Ohara said, are better equipped for the passenger's comfort than Japanese planes, but they have not the speed or range. The Japanese fliers were greatly impressed by the excellence of the weather reporting service and air fields in America.

When they leave Washington today the flers will go to Miami, and thence to South America cities, returning to Japan through Africa and Europe.

D.C. Amateurs Bar Broadcasts To Belligerents

Operators Agree to Special Rules Because Of European War

Roy C. Corderman, emergency coordinator for the American Radio Relay League, and vice chairman of the communication and transportation committee of the District Red Cross, said yesterday that Washington amateur radio operators had agreed to special rules for the conduct of their stations in view of the European war.

Members of the Washington Radio Club, Corderman said, had indorsed a policy of refraining from any communications except those of a strictly amateur character, maintaining an accurate log of every transmission. They agreed not to communicate with amateurs in belligerent countries.

The club will hear a discussion of new developments in short-wave antennas by Dr. John D. Kraus, independent research engineer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., in a meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday in the telephone company auditorium, 725 Thirteenth street northwest.

Corderman will meet with Government and occercial communication officials at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the District Red Cross Chapter House, to discuss problems which would arise in Washington during emergencies.

Maurice Reddy, assistant director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross, will be guest speaker.

D. C. Band in Concert

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 16.—The 260th Coast Artillery Band, of the District National Guard, gave an open-air concert on the courthouse portico Friday night. The band was en route to Haymarket where they played for a P.-T. A. dance of the Gainesville Association at the high school.

President Calls Squalus Salvage Job 'Well Done'

President Roosevelt formally commended yesterday the "devotion to duty, courage, skill, initiative and self-sacrifice" of 31 naval officers and men who salvaged the sunken submarine Squalus.

Letters of commendation were presented to several members of the salvage unit by Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison.

A separate letter was directed to Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the salvage unit.

"Well done," Mr. Roosevelt concluded his letter to the group, in accord with naval tradition.

Only eight of the salvagers were present to receive the commendation from Mr. Edison. Several others were still at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard where the sunken submarine with its cargo of dead was towed.

In addition to the formal commendation, some of the salvage unit were advanced substantially on the Navy's promotion lists.

Maryland Guard To Add Recruits

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord announced today that the enlisted personnel of the Maryland National Guard would be increased at once.

While the order from Washington for an increase did not specify the number to be enlisted, officers said they would start with these tentative quotas: Fifth Regiment, 300; First, 200; 110th Field Artillery, 200; 104th Observation Squadron (air), 25.

Capehart

the musical instrument of the finer homes . . . .

THE Capehart is the only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. It plays 20 records (40 selections) on both sides, giving you hours of the best recorded music whenever you want it. Hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument. Prices from $595 up. Write or phone for catalog. Call NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 5050
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

When you buy . . .

Remember the OPERATING COST of 1939 Electric REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH AS ANY OTHER TYPE

Comparative tests and authoritative information prove beyond doubt the truth of this statement.

More than 125,000 families in and near Washington now have Electric Refrigerators. That is, by far, a greater number than all other types put together. Every one of these families knows that Electric Refrigeration is economical and dependable. Join them! If you are buying a new refrigerator you should be wise and economize! Buy Electric!

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

Monday— LAST DAY for This Great Fall CLOTHING SALE!

Men's Suits
Topcoats
Overcoats
2 for $37
$20 for One!

A FEW HIGH LIGHTS:

—Among the **BUSINESS SUITS** you'll find stripes, herringbones, fancy weaves, greys, browns, greens, oxford greys and blue-greys. All-wool fabrics. All the new models, including drapes . . . **SPORT SUITS** in all-wool Shetlands, tweeds and cassimeres; plain or pleat fronts and plain backs . . . **TOPCOATS** in one of the greatest line-ups of models and patterns we have ever shown—Raglans, Balmacaans, Boxcoats, Reversibles . . . **THE NEW TOP O'COATS** with Talon fastener lining—zip the lining in, an Overcoat—zip the lining out, a Topcoat . . . **WINTER OVERCOATS** in warm, all-wool fleeces, cotton-back fleeces and durable hard-surfaced fabrics—Oxfords, greys, browns . . . **SIZES FOR MEN OF ALL BUILDS.**

4 WAYS TO PAY
- LAY-AWAY PLAN—10% deposit will hold your selection.
- BUDGET PLAN—Pay in 3 equal monthly payments. No carrying charge for this service.
- CHARGE IT—If you haven't a charge account, open one now.
- PAY CASH—Purchases will be held for later delivery, if desired.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Men's Store
Second Floor

From Top Down U.S. Workers Back Roll Call

Support Drive Opening Sept. 28; Adm. Spe[illegible] Appoints Chairmen

From administrators to clerks, Federal employes in all agencies of the Government have renewed their volunteer support in promoting the District's Red Cross Roll Call which opens September 28, officials said yesterday.

Rear Admiral Ray Spear, paymaster general of the Navy and chairman of the Government roll call, said he had received enthusiastic response to the Red Cross call for co-operation in its membership drive.

Admiral Spear's assistants in directing enrollment of Government employes, who last year led the roll call with 71,460 of the 114,431 total memberships, are Commander William B. Young, vice chairman, and Mrs. Godfrey V. Wickware, administrative assistant. A complete list of department roll call chairmen, announced by Admiral Spear, follows:

Assistant Secretary of State George S. Messersmith, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, M. C., surgeon general, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, M. C., surgeon general, U. S. Army; Col. Matt C. Bristol, U. S. Army, retired; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate; Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House; Frank K. Sanderson, administrative officer at the White House; Samuel J. Gompers, chief clerk, Department of Labor; J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General, and F. A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury Department; Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, chairman for District government; James Ring, administrative assistant, chairman, Alley Dwelling Authority unit.

By departments:

Agriculture, Arthur B. Thatcher; American Battle Monuments Commission, James E. Mangum; Architect of the Capitol, H. D. Houser; Bureau of the Budget, Frederick J. Lawton; Central Statistical Board, Miss Virginia A. Walter; Civil Aeronautics Authority, Cletus M. Estep; Civilian Conservation Corps, Charles H. Taylor; Civil Service Commission, William C. Hull; Commission of Fine Arts, H. P. Caemmerer.

Electric Home and Farm Authority, Carl T. Rose; Export-Import Bank of Washington, Miss Josephine C. Putrelle; Farm Credit Administration, W. H. Droste; Federal Alcohol Administration, David Rankin Barbee; Federal Communications Commission, John B. Reynolds; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, H. T. Ivey; Federal Home Loan Bank Board, R. L. Nagle; Federal Housing Administration, Walter M. Brittain; Federal Power Commission, Fred D. Bradford; Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, J. C. Noell; Federal Trade Commission, Otis B. Johnson.

General Accounting Office, Reed F. Martin; Government Printing Office, Mrs. Maybelle G. Pickel; Interstate Commerce Commission, William P. Bartel; Judiciary, Col. Charles E. Stewart; Justice, John C. Hill; Library of Congress, Robert A. Voorus; Maritime Commission, W. Creighton Peet, jr.; Maritime Labor Board, Paul F. Steiner.

National Academy of Sciences, Paul Brockett; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, J. F. Victory; National Archives, Collas G. Harris; National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Thomas S. Settle; National Labor Relations Board, Herbert R. Glasser; National Mediation Board, M. D. Lewis; National Resources Planning Board, Charles P. Duke.

National Training School for Boys, Irving E. Reeves; National Youth Administration, Tom L. Popejoy; Navy Yard, Capt. E. H. Pope; Office of Education, Miss Marie Schmit; Office of Government Reports, D. Stanley Mitchell; Panama Canal, H. A. A. Smith, chief of Washington office; Pan American Union, William V. Griffin; Public Buildings Administration, B. C. Gardner.

Public Health Service, Daniel Masterson; Public Roads Administration, H. K. Bishop; Public Works Administration, Charles E. Pynchon; Railroad Retirement Board, Glendon J. Mowitt; Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Claude E. Hamilton, jr.; Securities and Exchange Commission, Raymond G. McKnew; Smithsonian Institution, H. W. Dorsey; Social Security Board, R. M. Barnett.

Tennessee Valley Authority, George O. Gillingham; U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, Judge John W. Kern; U. S. Employes' Compensation Commission, Mrs. Lillian K. Stamm; U. S. Employment Service, John H. Zebel; U. S. Housing Authority, Lee F. Johnson; U. S. Tariff Commission, Sidney Morgan; Veterans' Administration, W. C. Black; War Department, Maj. L. L. Gardner, M. C., U. S. A., vice chairman; Washington City Postoffice, John W. Quick; Works Projects Administration, Fred Zappone.

Among department and division chairmen who helped with the roll call last year and have again volunteered, are:

E. W. Libbey, chief clerk of the Department of Commerce, department chairman; Miss Gertrude Rest, Department of Agriculture; Miss Mae A. Schnurr, public relations division, Interior; Miss Helen Munroe, Smithsonian Institution; Miss Agnes Holland, secretary to the chief clerk, Treasury Department; Mrs. Eileen Caset, United States Housing Authority; Victor Howard, District Building.

[illegible] Sale

"Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK

SPECIAL [illegible] LARGE 4-STAR COOKER Use as a casserole, double boiler, French fryer, sauce pan. Also smaller size $1.89.

SPECIAL $1.95 NEW! BUN WARMER A beauty. Warms and serves a dozen buns. Ideal serving handle. Radiant finish.

PERCOLATORS NEW LOW PRICES [illegible] [illegible] Scientifically built to make delicious coffee

2-cup $1.69.
4-cup $1.79.
12-cup $2.49.
16-cup $3.75.

Housewares—Third Floor

Kann's

Canal Park Opens Next Summer

Opening of the old C. & O. Canal next summer for canoeing, hiking, fishing, picnicking and other recreational activities was promised by the office of National Capital Parks yesterday.

The parks office announced that a $101,117 contract has been awarded to the Corson & Gruman Co., of Washington, for restoration of the old canal in the vicinity of Widewater, between Cropley and Great Falls.

The canal, recently purchased by the Government for a recreational area, already is in usable condition between Great Falls and Seneca.

Parade to Educate Parents on Play

A civic demonstration, by Rose Park, Montgomery, Briggs, Stevens and Francis playgrounds, to educate the adult public as to the value of supervised recreation, will be held this afternoon at Francis Junior High School, following a parade of playground children and members of the Lincoln Civic Association.

Starting at 1 o'clock at the Briggs School, Twenty-second and E streets northwest, the parade will move west to Twenty-fourth street, and north on Twenty-fourth to N street. Including many floats, the parade will be led by the Columbia Lodge Elks' band. The drum corps of the National Training School for Boys and the senior and junior drum corps of the James Reese Europe Post of the American Legion will be in line. Awards will be made in an essay contest.

At Francis Playground an exhibit of arts and crafts from five playgrounds will be displayed. Each of the participating playgrounds will demonstrate calisthenic exercises.

U. S. Program Repeated To Cut Peanut Surplus

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday a program designed to improve grower prices of peanuts by diverting the surplus of the year's large crop into the manufacture of oil and other by-products.

Developed in co-operation with growers and trade representatives, the program is similar to those for the 1937 and 1938 crops. Regional associations of growers will buy surplus stocks from individual growers at prices authorized by the department.

Haydon Heads Chest Budget

Harold G. Haydon, comptroller of the Potomac Electric Power Co., yesterday was appointed chairman of the Comunity Chest budget committee, succeeding C. Marshall Finnan, who resigned because of his transfer from Washington.

Haydon served as a volunteer member of the Chest budget committee in 1937 and 1938, and has had practical experience with the budget hearings that regularly precede the campaign, said Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director.

The new director is a member of the Lions Club.

L. Y. Sherman, 80, Ex-Senator, Dies

Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 15 (AP). Laurence Y. Sherman, 80, former Senator from Illinois, died here tonight.

He was Illinois "favorite son" candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1916, member of the Republican National Committee from 1916 to 1924 and delegate at large to the party's national conventions of 1920 and 1924 from Illinois and from Florida in 1928.

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1939
At 1 P. M.

60 head of dairy cattle, located at Groveton, on U. S. No. 1 Highway, Fairfax County, Va.

Earl L. Popkins, Owner

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers

Lady Hamilton
Coronation
Berkeley Square
"FOREVER"

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Unusual Sale! Guaranteed Five-Year "HELLER"
$29.50 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES
$16.99

5-YEAR GUARANTEE: On the 216 interlocked coil unit!

5-YEAR GUARANTEE: On the pre-built row-stitched border that prevents sagging edges!

5-YEAR GUARANTEE: On the 8-oz. standard woven ticking — Dupont antiseptically treated!

5-YEAR GUARANTEE: On the layers of white cotton felt that will not lump or shift!

—Great excitement over this event! A well-known manufacturer who was overstocked with a group of high quality coil spring units had to keep things moving in their factory, so they offered them at an amazingly low price! The R. C. Heller Company promptly accepted and—because such fine springs deserved to be made up into fine mattresses—did a painstakingly careful job of it! Every mattress has layers of fluffy cotton over the springs, coverings of 8-oz. Standard Cotton Ticking and a Five-Year Guarantee. The first time we've ever made such a guarantee on a mattress at this low price. All sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor

Five Year Guarantee

Buy on the Convenient Budget Plan
Small Amount Down. Easy Monthly Payments and Small Carrying Charge.

Special Sale!
"EMPIRE" SHEETS
Seconds of "Mohawk" Sheeting
Size 81x99; First Quality price $1.19
74c

—Wise housekeepers will stock up on these fine sheets at these low prices! They're made of Mohawk cotton sheeting, the sturdy, long-wearing quality!

- 63x99 Sheets 69c
- 72x99 Sheets 71c
- 81x108 Sheets 84c
- 42x36 Cases 19c
- 45x36 Cases 21c

Kann's—Street Floor

New $5.99
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
$4.99

—Stunning colored cotton chenille thickly tufted on heavy, solid-color cotton sheeting. Smart patterns! Twin and double sizes. A grand opportunity to save one dollar on each spread!

Kann's—Street Floor

One-Day Sale! Regular $5.95
50% Wool and 50% Cotton
PLAID BLANKETS
$4.88 PAIR

—Luxuriously soft, warm blankets in very attractive large block plaids . . . each blanket in the 72x84 inch size, bound with lustrous rayon. Various pretty colors.

Kann's—Street Floor

$5.95 13-Piece
Linen Damask Sets
56x86-in. Cloth and 12 Matching Napkins

—Beautiful table sets of snowy white linen damask with wide colored borders in gold, red, green or blue. Neatly finished with hemstitched hems. A splendid value at only

$4.95

Kann's—Street Floor

MARTEX & WEST POINT
TOWELS
Seconds of 59c, 75c and $1.25 Grades
39c

—Heavy, thick towels of cotton Turkish toweling in white with colored borders or dark solid shades with striped borders. Sizes 22x44 and 24x48.

- Seconds of 39c and 59c Guest Size Towels 24c

Kann's—Street Floor

Last Week of This Unusual Offer
SAVE 40% on . . .
"Community Plate"

4 Beautiful Patterns Including the Brand-new "FOREVER" Pattern Now Shown for the First Time!

Buy It On The Budget Plan
Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge

ALL AT 40% OFF

—All the latest patterns—including a brand-new pattern—open stock and complete sets—at 40% off open stock prices. An outstanding opportunity to fill in the sets you now have . . . to have a new set in a modern up-to-date pattern . . . to buy wedding gifts! Every piece is regular quality, guaranteed without qualification.

Each Service Packed in Tarnish-Proof Chest

Kann's—Street Floor

52-Pc. Sets—Service for 8—Special
Regular Open Stock Price—$65.85
—16 Teaspoons . . . 8 Forks . . . 8 Oval Bowl Soup Spoons . . . 8 Knives . . . 8 Salad Forks . . . 1 Cold Meat Fork . . . 1 Gravy Ladle . . . 1 Butter Knife . . . 1 Sugar Spoon.
$39.75

35-Pc. Sets—Service for 6—Special
Regular Open Stock Price—$50.00
—6 Teaspoons . . . 6 Forks . . . 6 Knives . . . 6 Oval Bowl Soup Spoons . . . 6 Salad Forks . . . 1 Cold Meat Fork . . . 1 Gravy Ladle . . . 1 Butter Knife . . . 1 Sugar Spoon . . . 1 Pastry Server.
$29.75

62-Pc. Sets—Service for 12—Special
Regular Open Stock Price—$83.50
—12 Teaspoons . . . 12 Forks . . . 12 Knives . . . 12 Oval Bowl Soup Spoons . . . 12 Salad Forks . . . 1 Gravy Ladle . . . 1 Butter Knife
$49.75

Va. Insurance Heads 'Gained' By Stock Deal

State Inquiry Cites $450,000 'Relief' Of Obligations

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Two officials of the State Bureau of Insurance reported today that Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. officials "have been relieved of obligations amounting to $450,000" through stock transactions.

The report, made by C. B. Coulbourn, actuary, and T. T. Moore, chief examiner, of the bureau, was in reply to a statement issued yesterday by former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, Roanoke, president of the insurance company.

Mr. Trinkle said that officers of Shenandoah Life "on the contrary sustained a loss to themselves of several hundred thousand dollars."

Bowles' Statement

George A. Bowles, commissioner of insurance for the State Corporation Commission, requested the report from Coulbourn and Moore with the following statement:

"I am asking in fairness to everybody concerned and to the public generally that you give me your expert opinion or statement for the press for the purpose of clarifying this transaction and making it perfectly plain and clear just what happened and how it happened with reference to this particular stock deal and the effect that it had so far as relieving the executive officers of their obligations."

The report follows, in full:

"In order to explain the matter intelligently," it is necessary to go back to the original stock transaction in which Messrs. R. H. Angell, J. P. Sauls, jr., E. Lee Trinkle, and J. H. Dunkley sold to Insurance Associates, Inc., a subsidiary of Rogers Caldwell & Co., 20,000 shares of Shenandoah stock for $1,040,000, receiving payment therefor in cash. This stock was hypothecated by Rogers Caldwell & Co. to Lehman Brothers for a loan of approximately $900,000. Rogers Caldwell & Co. later defaulted and the stock was taken over by Lehman Brothers.

Collateral "Worthless"

"Shortly after this transaction, the Shenandoah Holding Corporation, a corporation owned and controlled by Messrs. Angell, Saul, Trinkle and Dunkley, agreed to purchase the entire 20,000 shares from Lehman Brothers for $800,000, of which $200,000 was paid in cash and the balance evidenced by a series of four notes of $125,000. The Shenandoah Holding Corporation paid the first of these notes of $125,000 in cash. When the second note became due, the Shenandoah Holding Corporation paid $8,325.42 in cash and borrowed the balance of $116,675.58 from Shenandoah Life Insurance Company, giving the company thereof a note bearing the personal endorsements of Messrs. Angell, Saul, Trinkle and Dunkley, with the collateral security which later proved to be practically worthless. The balance due Lehman Brothers after payment of the second note, amounted to $350,000, for which balance, upon mutualization of the company, Lehman Brothers agreed to accept a cash payment of $300,000.

"A review of the transaction up to this time will show that of the entire original obligation of $800,000, the Shenandoah Holding Corporation, owned by Mr. Angell and his associates, had actually paid in cash $233,324.42 and, in addition thereto, had made a payment of $116,675.58 borrowed from Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.; Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. had paid in cash on the obligation $300,000 and Lehman Brothers had waived payment of the balance of $50,000. In 1936, by payment of an additional $5 per share, the note of the Shenandoah Holding Corporation was reduced by $100,000, leaving a balance of $16,675.58, of which $11,701.54 is still outstanding.

Inferences Denied

"We do not recall any statement made by this office which carried the inferences that any officer of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. received 'one penny' of the $300,000 paid by the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. under the mutualization agreement, and it is true also that in consideration of payments amounting to $400,000, 20,000 shares of its capital stock have been acquired by the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. for the benefit, eventually, of its policyholders. However, it will be noted from the above resume that the officers of the company have been relieved of obligations amounting to $450,000, the balance of the note to Lehman Brothers, default in payment of which would have resulted in loss of the entire block of stock and, as a consequence, a practical loss of control of the Shenandoah Life Co. of Messrs. Trinkle, Saul and Dunkley. The further statement that the officers of the company lost hundreds of thousands of dollars by the transaction can scarcely be borne out by an analysis of the record."

Trinkle's Statement

The report of Coulbourn and Moore was in reply to the following statement issued yesterday by former Gov. Trinkle:

"From the 'jumbled up' reports of matters that happened years ago and practically all before I became president of the company, due to the fact that those who prepared the statements did not have all the facts, it might appear to some that the officers had been relieved as indorsers without consideration on the $300,000 note due to Lehman Brothers by the Shenandoah Holding Corporation.

"Whilst it is true that the officers were relieved of this indorsement, due to the fact that the $300,000 furnished by the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. paid off in full this obligation to Lehman Brothers, and as result of this payment on the purchase price of the stock, Lehman Brothers delivered to the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. the 20,000 shares of stock of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. and which stock is now held and owned by the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., the officers did not receive one penny of this, but on the contrary sustained a loss to themselves of several hundred thousand dollars as a result of the transaction, due, of course, to the depressed value of the stock, as a result of the depression."

Sigma Delta Kappa Holds Dance

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority Friday night held their last summer dance. Left to right—Mary E. Miller, Elizabeth McCartney and Rose Marie Burckell

Defense Called in Suit Against Tobacco Firm

Danville, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Defense witnesses were placed on the stand in Federal court today in the million dollar suit of L. T. Junk, of Lynchburg, against the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

These were offered to buttress the defense contention that the company had changed its national advertising policy eliminating the words "never parched, never toasted" from cigarette advertising. Junk claims that it was at his suggestion that the slogan was discarded and that he failed to be compensated.

500 Exhibits Mark 4-H Fair In Purcellville

Round Hill Club Wins Sweepstakes With 59 Points

Special Dispatch to The Post

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 16.—Eight hundred 4-H Club boys and girls and their friends were present at the largest Loudoun County fair ever held, which took place today at the Purcellville Fair Grounds.

More than 500 exhibits of excellent quality were on display. A red and white 16-month-old Hereford steer, belonging to Phillip J. Coleman, jr., of Steerling, was judged the grand champion of the baby beeves. Reserve ribbon went to a black Aberdeen Angus belonging to Joe Kincaid, of Leesburg. Frank Eppes, of Hamilton, won first place in the class for shorthorn baby beeves.

Dorothy Keister and Mary Belle Fleming, of Lincoln, and Alice Ankers, of Ashburn, won the largest number of blue ribbons in the 4-H girls exhibits.

The Round Hill Home Demonstration Club, with 59 points, won the sweepstakes in the flower exhibits put on by home demonstration clubs. The Central Club, with 53 points, won second place.

First place winners in the style dress revue were Blanche Ankers, Alice Ankers, three first places; Dorothy Keister, two first places; Thelma Fleming, Louise Crouch and Mary Belle Fleming.

First places in records were won by Katherine Williams, Dorothy Harrington, Alice Ankers and Mary Belle Fleming; hobby classes were won by Jack Mayer, Thomas Elsea, Mary Belle Fleming and Junior Tyler; 4-H flower classes, Helen Potts, Lillian Dewdney, Dickie Wilson, Frances Taylor and Elizabeth Reed; corn, Maurice Dwyer, Hunter Kelly; pumpkin, Dorothy Harrington; potatoes, M. Everhart; eggs, Donald Daily and Paul Albaugh; poultry, Sara Pierpoint, Gertrude Smith, Paul Albaugh, Landon Compher, Henry Brown, Jack Mayer, Jack Cummings; 4-H sewing, Roberta Reed, Dorothy Keister, two first places; Thelma Fleming, Betty Sue Potterfield; canned products, Dorothy Keister, two first places; Wanda Womeldorph, Ruth Ward, Retta Catlett, Mary Belle Fleming and Dorothy Kelly; swine, Lyle Potts, Thomas Kelly, Thomas Howard, Milton Skinner, Helen Potts and Jack Potts; bull calves, Edwin Skinner; heifers, Curtis Wilson.

Annapolis Editor Re-elected Head Of AP Group

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Elmer M. Jackson, jr., managing editor of the Annapolis Capital, was re-elected president today at the meeting of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press.

The editors met at the Fountain Head Country Club as guests of the Hagerstown Herald-Mail for a short business session and luncheon at which William O. Varn, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Baltimore, presented a report of progress of the association in recent months.

Guests included: Representative William D. Byron (Democrat), Maryland, a director of the Herald-Mail; Carl Rhoderick of the Middletown Valley Register; Floyd Chalfont, publisher of the Waynesboro, Pa., Record-Herald; Fred Unger, publisher of the Mercersburg, Pa., Journal.

Morgan College Sale To State Approved

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—Trustees of Morgan College agreed today to sell the colored school to the State for $225,000.

Although the sale must be approved by the board of public works before the institution will become a State college for colored, the trustees and the commission appointed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor expect no opposition.

Woman Clerk Robbed by Lone Bandit

LAUNDRY
.06
.20

Post Staff Photo

Using an ice truck for a getaway car, a lone colored bandit yesterday robbed Mrs. Margaret Kramer, of 3618 Third street, Arlington, Va., clerk in the Palace Laundry branch at 101 Rhode Island avenue northwest, of $30 yesterday. Mrs. Kramer was alone in the store when the man entered

Family Income In Va. Put at $1,754 a Year

Per Capita Earnings At $343 in 1938, Reports Chamber

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16.—The average family income in Virginia during 1938 was $1,754. The average for the Nation was $2,088. Per capita income in Virginia was $343; in the Nation, $483.

These figures were reported today by the research department of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and are based on a study recently made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Virginians' income from private productive enterprise amounted to $719,000,000. For productive services rendered to the Government $129,000,000 was received. A total of $48,000,000 was received from the Government for work and direct relief, rental and benefit payments, and pensions and compensation for injuries. Other accountable income received from private sources amounted to $32,000,000.

Cash income received in the State totaled $843,000,000: Income received in kind is estimated to have had a value of $85,000,000.

Income realized by individuals in Virginia in 1938 amounted to $928,000,000. This is the amount of net cash received by individuals for current or past labor and for contributions of capital plus income received in kind.

Manufacturing produced $135,000,000 in income to individuals from private production in Virginia. This was 18.8 per cent of all income of individuals from private production in Virginia. Next highest was agriculture with $126,000,000 or 17.5 per cent. Other sources of income greater than 10 per cent were transportation, $90,000,000; trade, $109,000,000, and service, $109,000,000.

DIED

BURNS, JAMES ROBERT. On Friday, September 15, 1939, JAMES ROBERT BURNS, beloved husband of Anna M. Burns and father of Mrs. Marjorie A. Byron. Funeral Monday, September 18, from his late residence, 321 Ingraham st. nw., at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DOVE CLARENCE A. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, CLARENCE A. DOVE, of 1173 Morse st. ne., beloved husband of Catherine G. Dove and father of Catherine M. and Bernard C. Dove. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ENGLISH, MARY CAMPBELL. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MARY CAMPBELL ENGLISH, beloved wife of Bruce M. English. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, September 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

HALL, IDA M. On Saturday, September 16, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, IDA M. HALL, the beloved wife of the late Henry Arthur Hall, and mother of Corrie S. and Otis B. Hall. Remains at the Scott funeral home, Front Royal, Va. Services at Primitive Baptist Church, on Sunday, September 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va.

HAZEN, MARY ELIZABETH SMITH. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH SMITH HAZEN, beloved wife of Melvin C. Hazen. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 12 noon Sunday, September 17; thence to Hamline M. E. Church, 4501 16th st. nw., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Manassas, Va.

McCORMACK, HILDA M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 15, 1939, at Scarsdale, N. Y., HILDA M. McCORMACK (nee Kolar) beloved wife of John F. McCormack and mother of John Kolar McCormack. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MANOGUE, MARY J. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at her residence, 3201 P st. nw., MARY J. MANOGUE, beloved daughter of the late James and Catherine Manogue. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

MOULTON, HOSEA BALLOU. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, HOSEA BALLOU MOULTON, of 16282 Montague pl. nw., aged 96 years, beloved husband of Elma Saunders Moulton and father of Elma S. Moulton, of this city, and Wilford L. and Frank A. Moulton, of Califorina. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, September 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCOTT, ELLA. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, 1116 G st. se., ELLA SCOTT, wife of the late Charles D. Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ZITSAS, JOHN PETER. On Saturday, September 16, 1939, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN PETER ZITSAS, beloved son of the late Peter and Diamanda Zitsas. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 18, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

School Heads Cleared On Inefficiency Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—Two Chambersburg school officials—Dr. J. Frank Faust, high school principal, and U. L. Gordy, superintendent—have been exonerated by the school board of allegations of inefficiency. The charges were made by the parent of one of the high school graduates, whose diploma was withheld at the past commencement, because of alleged breach of discipline on the senior class' trip to Washington.

The board, in a prepared statement, announced the charges were dismissed because "no proof was offered in support of the charges made in the complaint."

Col. Corbett Buys Loudoun Estate

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Lieut. Col. S. Munson Corbett, of the United States Medical Corps, who resides at Arlington, Va., has purchased from Mrs. Cassie M. Marcus her home and 87½ acres, near Unison. The colonial log house will be restored to its original state and after December 1 will serve as the home of Col. and Mrs. Corbett.

Virginia S. A. R. Meets

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Chapter reports today opened the annual fall meeting of the Virginia society, Sons of the American Revolution. Some 100 members were present.

DIED

ALLEN, CLIFFORD ETHAN. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at Loomis, N. Y., CLIFFORD ETHAN ALLEN, husband of Hilda E. Allen and son of Rev. Alice H. Allen. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BOESCH, A. HENRY. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at his residence, 5404 Colorado ave. nw., A. HENRY BOESCH, beloved husband of Anna M. Boesch and father of Clarence E. Boesch, of New York; Harry L. Boesch and Florence B. Heflebower and the late P. Raymond Boesch. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYDEN, ANNIE S. On Saturday, September 16, 1939, at her residene, Southbrook Courts, ANNIE S. BOYDEN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 18, at 4 p. m. Interment Foxboro, Mass.

BROCK, EUGENE. On Saturday, September 16, 1939, at his residence, Johnson ave., Hyattsville, Md., EUGENE BROCK, beloved husband of Iris Benton Brock. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home, on Monday, September 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BURKE, MARY ELLA. On Friday, September 15, 1939, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARY ELLA BURKE, beloved wife of John M. Burke. Remains resting at her late residence, 1215 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Funeral services Monday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Scott, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zitsas, John P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Clifford Ethan	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Massachusetts Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

CEMETERY LOTS

PEACE OF MIND
Prepare Now for the Future
4 SITE FAMILY PLOTS Fully Improved. Easy Payments $40 Per Site
WASHINGTON NATIONAL
One of The
MOST BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL PARKS
Non-sectarian
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to 38th St. Right to Suitland Rd. and park.
Opposite Cedar Hill

Will Address U. of Va. Class, Roosevelt Says

President Promises To Speak at Son's Graduation in '40

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Sept. 16.—President Roosevelt has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the University of Virginia on June 10, 1940.

University officials said today the President has written he will accept unless Government affairs interfere. His son, Franklin D., jr., is scheduled to receive his law degree from the university at that time.

Several lectures have been scheduled at the university for this year. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to deliver the convocation day address on October 4 and Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, of Los Angeles, will deliver the Richard lectures October 24-26.

Other well known educators who have been asked to speak here are Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, on Founder's Day, April 13, and Carl L. Becker, Cornell University professor, Page-Barbour lecture series, March 27-29.

Colored Woman Admits Ax-Slaying of Mate

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16.—A Burkittsville colored woman confessed at the jail today that she killed her husband with an ax, dragged his body by a chain to a lonely spot along the foot of South Mountain and buried it. She implicated two other colored persons. Charges of murder were placed against the three.

The woman, Mrs. Martha Rose, was released from the Maryland Penitentiary some months ago after serving five years for killing a colored man with a hatchet during a quarrel.

Stuart Hall Reopens

Staunton, Va., Sept. 16.—Stuart Hall, Episcopal school for girls, opened its ninety-sixth session Friday, with a large enrollment—more than one hundred boarding students and about twenty-five day students.

Charles M. Rhodes
Prescription Optician
IS NOW LOCATED
IN HIS OWN OFFICE
at
1741 K St. N. W.
REpublic 0772

BETTER YOUR Future!
If interested in increasing your income—STUDY Stenography, Bookkeeping, Accounting or Calculating Machines. PREPARE now for a GOOD Government Position. Boyd courses are EASY, Interesting, Profitable. NEW Classes now Starting. Beginners' and Finishing Courses now starting—INQUIRE NOW. POSITIONS—openings hourly. Start Monday.
BOYD'S
1333 F ST., N.W.
NATIONAL 2340

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
(Including the Graduate Division of the School of Foreign Service)
Morning, Afternoon and Late Afternoon Classes

Part Time and Full Time Work in Departments of
Chemistry, Economics, Theoretical and Applied, History, Pure Mathematics, Theoretical and Experimental Physics, Political Science and Seismology.

Graduate Courses and Seminars Offered in Biochemistry, Diplomacy, Economic Theory, Practical Economics, World Economics, Foreign Relations, American, Constitutional and European History, International Law and Relations, Pure Mathematics, Theoretical and Experimental Physics, Political Theory and Government, and Seismology

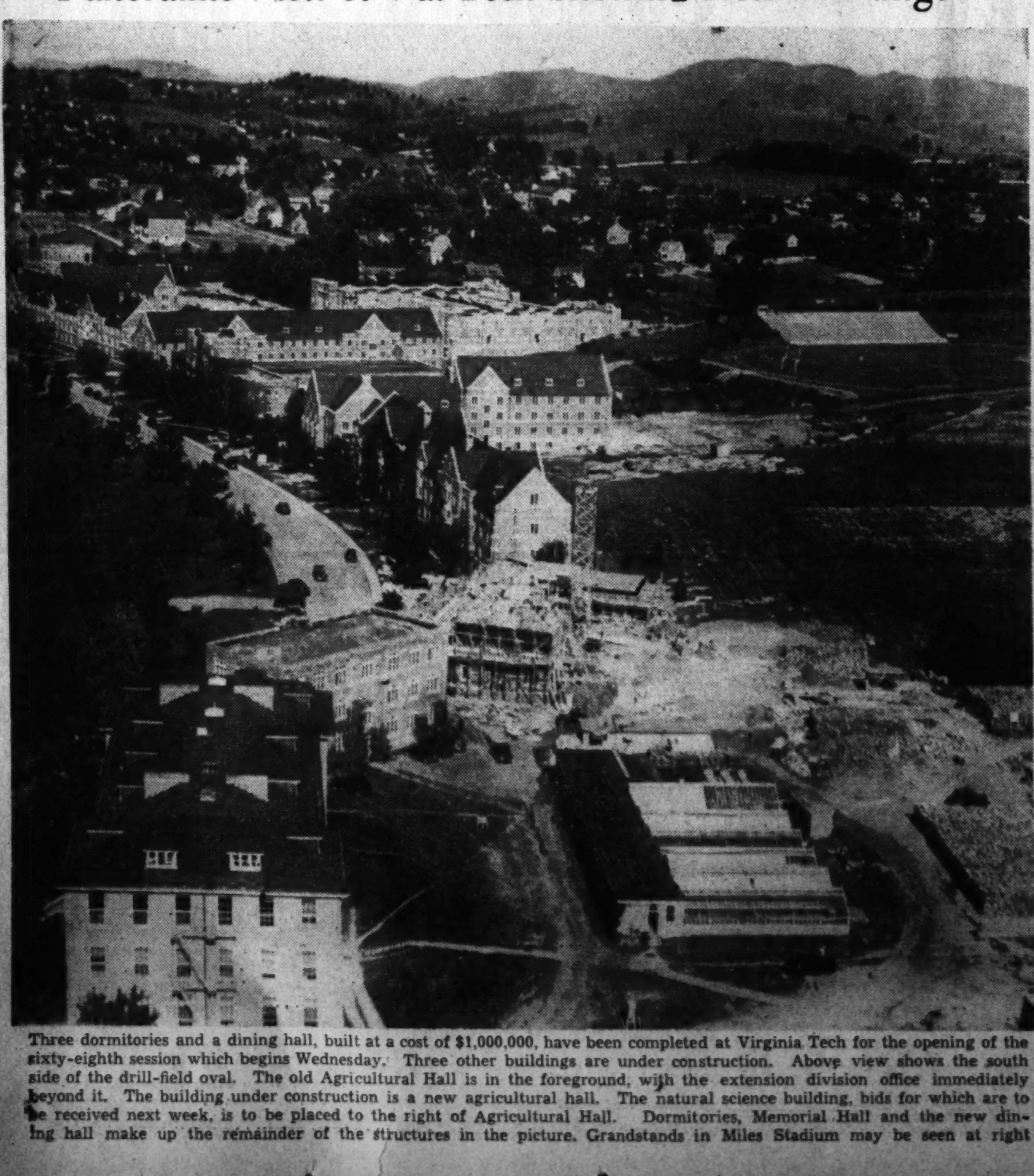
REGISTRATION: Week of September 18, Maguire Building, the Campus, 37th and "O" Sts. N.W.
CLASSES BEGIN: Monday, September 25

For further information concerning the Graduate School address the REV. WILFRID PARSONS, S.J., Dean, Room 11, Maguire Building, Georgetown University; Telephone Michigan 7000, Ex. 14.

Today's Best Home Values Are Listed In Section V

If you are thinking of buying a house, be sure to see the wide selection of available properties listed in today's real estate section. City and suburban residences . . . all are listed for your convenience. In addition to the many houses listed, there are many items about local real estate activities, helpful building information, and a garden page. The real estate section in The Post is the largest in America. Be sure to see it.

Panoramic View of Va. Tech Showing New Buildings



Three dormitories and a dining hall, built at a cost of $1,000,000, have been completed at Virginia Tech for the opening of the sixty-eighth session which begins Wednesday. Three other buildings are under construction. Above view shows the south side of the drill-field oval. The old Agricultural Hall is in the foreground, with the extension division office immediately beyond it. The building under construction is a new agricultural hall. The natural science building, bids for which are to be received next week, is to be placed to the right of Agricultural Hall. Dormitories, Memorial Hall and the new dining hall make up the remainder of the structures in the picture. Grandstands in Miles Stadium may be seen at right

Polish Bullet Kills Grandson Of Ex-Kaiser

Prince Oskar Dies In Action; 7 Other Hohenzollerns Fighting

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 16.—A grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm—Prince Oskar, jr., of Prussia—was listed today as "killed in action," the first Hohenzollern victim of the German-Polish war.

The family received word yesterday that Oskar fell honorably "somewhere in Poland" while leading an attack by his company. A lieutenant, Oskar was 24 years old. He was a member of the Fifty-first Infantry Regiment.

Oskar's mother, the former Countess Ina Bassewitz, is seriously ill in a hospital in Mecklenburg.

His father, Prince Oskar, the fifth son of the Kaiser, is in charge of a reserve regiment with the rank of colonel.

The young prince's brother, Prince Burchard, is a member of the Ninth Infantry Regiment, also on the Polish front.

8 Princes in Service

A Hohenzollern spokesman said eight princes of the family were in active service but declined to give their names or locations.

From reliable sources, however, it was learned that the eight were: One son of the Kaiser—Oskar—and seven grandsons. Of the latter, three are sons of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, one a son of Prince Adalbert, one of the late Prince Joachim, and the two sons of Oskar.

Of the former crown prince's sons, all three of whom are lieutenants, Wilhelm is on the Polish front with the First Infantry Regiment; Louis Ferdinand is with the Hindenburg bombing squadron, and Hubertus is with the air force "somewhere in Poland," it was said.

Fritz Feared Interned

The crown prince's fourth son, Friedrich—or Fritz, as he is popularly known—was feared to be interned in England. He was last reported as sick at a friend's home near London and too ill to move. He may have recovered too late to leave the country.

Adalbert's son, Prince Wilhelm-Kiktor-Freund, is believed to be on the Western Front, while Carl Franz Joseph, son of the late Prince Joachim, is believed to be on the Polish front with an armored car regiment.

The fact that only one of the Kaiser's five surviving sons is in active service was explained on the ground that none who received the rank of major general or higher in the World War was being admitted to service now, while officers of lower rank have been drafted as reserves. Oskar had the rank of colonel, while his older brothers were all generals.

W. Va. Apple Festival Committees Named

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Active planning for the 1939 Apple Harvest Festival here, over the Armistice Day period in November, was started yesterday by the festival organization with designation of preliminary committees.

Heading the advertising publicity committee will be Bruce C. Brenner. Sub-committees will be headed by: Souvenir program, J. W. Lloyd; advertising and circulation, James Laise; newspaper, Clyde E. Smith; street committee, George E. Mudge.

Charlottesville District M. E. Leaders to Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—Pastors and leaders of 115 churches of the 24 pastoral charges of the Charlottesville district, M. E. Church, will gather at the First Methodist Church here next Tuesday for a reconference rally, preparatory to the first of the two annual conferences to be held this fall.

Kaiser's Kin Killed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRINCE OSKAR, of Prussia, 24-year-old grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm, was reported yesterday as killed in action, the first Hohenzollern victim of the Polish-German war

Liquor Code Violations Rise 26% in Year

Taxes and License Collections Increased Also, ABC Reports

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday reported a 26 per cent increase in code violations by licensees in the last fiscal year over the previous period.

Violations, ranging from selling liquor on Sunday to failing to admit an officer for inspection, totaled 177 in 1939. In 1938 the figure was 140.

At the same time the board said it had collected $1,927,980 in taxes and license fees in the last year, compared with $1,886,277 in 1938.

Although the total number of licensees decreased in 1939 to 1,866 from 1,885, the number of solicitors licensed by the board increased from 248 to 284. A decrease was noted in the number of licenses transferred. The number in 1939 was 268, compared with 301 in 1938.

Citations for violations the last year were 101, a decrease of 32 under the previous year.

Relief Rolls Cut, Projects Halted

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—Three work projects in Franklin County under the new work-for-relief program have been postponed indefinitely because of the absence of employable workers on hand to assign to the projects, officials of the county assistance board have announced.

The general assistance rolls of the county have been reduced almost to a vanishing point, Miss Olive Archer, executive director of the board, said in announcing the postponement of the projects. Throughout the entire county, she said, only 26 male workers remain on the general assistance rolls, more than half of whom are of limited employability.

Children's Chapel Is Dedicated at Cathedral Here

The Children's Chapel at Washington Cathedral was dedicated Friday afternoon in the presence of Roland Leslie Taylor, of Philadelphia, its donor, and members of his family and friends.

The chapel is a memorial to Roland Leslie Taylor, jr., who died in his infancy many years ago, and is one of the only two such units in the world.

Bishop Freeman praised the donor and his late wife for their generosity, saying "if we would all follow Our Lord's command that he who would be greatest among us should be as simple as a little child, the world would not find itself in such a troublous condition." Children from local parishes and Episcopal institutions were present.

Brethren to Meet In Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Between 300 and 400 delegates and visitors are expected here beginning Tuesday for the 140th annual session of Virginia Conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

It will convene Tuesday morning at 9:30 in Second United Brethren Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Collis, pastor, with Bishop C. D. Batdorf, of Harrisburg, Pa., presiding.

Representatives will be here from cities and towns and as far south as Roanoke, Va., and throughout the Shenandoah Valley; to Cumberland, Md., and points in Allegheny County, as well as from Mineral and South Branch Valley.

Lawyers Discuss Pretrial System With Justice Laws

Application of the District Court's pretrial procedure to cases involving patients was discussed Friday by Justice Laws and approximately 25 Washington patent attorneys.

Justice Laws has been assigned as pretrial justice. He will begin conferences next week. He made an exhaustive survey of pretrial procedure in other American cities and in England before filing the report upon which the system here is founded. The system endeavors to settle many of the disputed points in an informal conference between lawyers and a judge.

Mrs. Una Morris has been appointed reporter for the pretrial justice and has established headquarters in chambers assigned to the pretrial court, in the new Police Court building.

Mayors to Meet Here, Discuss War

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Mayors of 60 leading cities will meet in Washington Tuesday to discuss problems arising out of the international situation, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, announced today.

Food costs, municipal finance, foreign propaganda, ways and means of preventing sabotage, co-operating with the Department of Justice and general co-operation with the National Government will be discussed at the one-day conference, LaGuardia said.

CREDIT Trade-Ins
BARGAINS
BRENNER 943 PA. AVE.

INSURED TERMINIX SERVICE for TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION
DU. 2255

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

BOYD Courses in SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY are of COLLEGE Grade. BOYD Graduates are Successful, secure the BETTER Positions. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, etc. NEW Classes. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

FREE
a heaping order of
FRENCH FRIES
with every order of
Hot Fried Chicken
Now! Free French Fries with every delicious Chicken Loaf at its regular price! There are 14 pieces of fried chicken sealed steaming hot in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread. We deliver from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
$1.00 Add 15c for Del.
Call MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
©1933 by T. P. WHARTON US PAT APPLIED FOR
1409 14th STREET N.W.

SPECIAL FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY
A Full-Size Console RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with 12 Decca Records
$59.95
New, Latest 1940 Model
Another big value in our radio department! . . . A set we bought special and are selling special during our anniversary sale. We agreed not to mention the maker's name, but it's a good standard machine, fully guaranteed, and a real value at this price, as you can see by these features:
★ Powerful 8-Tube Radio
★ Insulated Pick-Up That Eliminates Record Vibration
★ Newly Styled Walnut Cabinet
★ Automatic Volume Control
★ Variable Tone Control
★ Self-Starting Electric Motor
★ Plays 10 or 12-Inch Records
★ Record Space in Cabinet
10-DAYS' TRIAL
PAY $1 WEEKLY
Call National 3223
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239-G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.

OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! . . . YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT REDUCED PRICES
1914 to 1939
25 years ago the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. was started on the corner of 13th and G Streets. Since that time the name of Arthur Jordan has become established in the minds of the Washington public as a store from which they can expect the utmost in value and service. We want to take this opportunity to thank our many customers whose patronage has made our success possible, and hope that we may be able to serve them as well in the future as we have in the past.
Story & Clark's New
DYNAMIC SPINET
at a $55 Saving!
Store Hours, 8:45 to 6
A Story & Clark spinet at a $55 Saving—that's real news. We went to the factory to obtain permission to reduce this model for our Anniversary Sale and here it is—a $350 spinet for $295. Made by a firm that has been continuously in business since 1857 it is built with the skill that only long experience can give a factory. See this remarkable value today.

See these Special Values in Fine Brand New MUSICAL Instruments
120 Bass Accordions, nationally known make with all the latest features and fully guaranteed. VERY EASY TERMS. $195
Leedy 'White Special' Drum Outfit
Regularly $88.50 .. Special $69.95
Leedy 'Swingaroo' Drum Outfit
Regularly $102 .... Special $79.95
TRUMPETS, gold lacquered American, made instruments complete in case.
Regularly $54.50 .. Special $42
CLARINETS, Silver finished B Flat American made instruments in plush case.
Regularly $54.50 .. Now $39.95
BUGLES—American made instruments.
Regularly $4.50...... Special $2.95
GUITARS—Sturdy instruments complete with case.
Regularly $37.50 .. Very special at only. $21
We stock a very large selection of musical instruments of the better makes and give lessons on any kind of instrument at very reasonable rates. All lessons private and given at hours convenient to you . . .
Call NAtional 3223

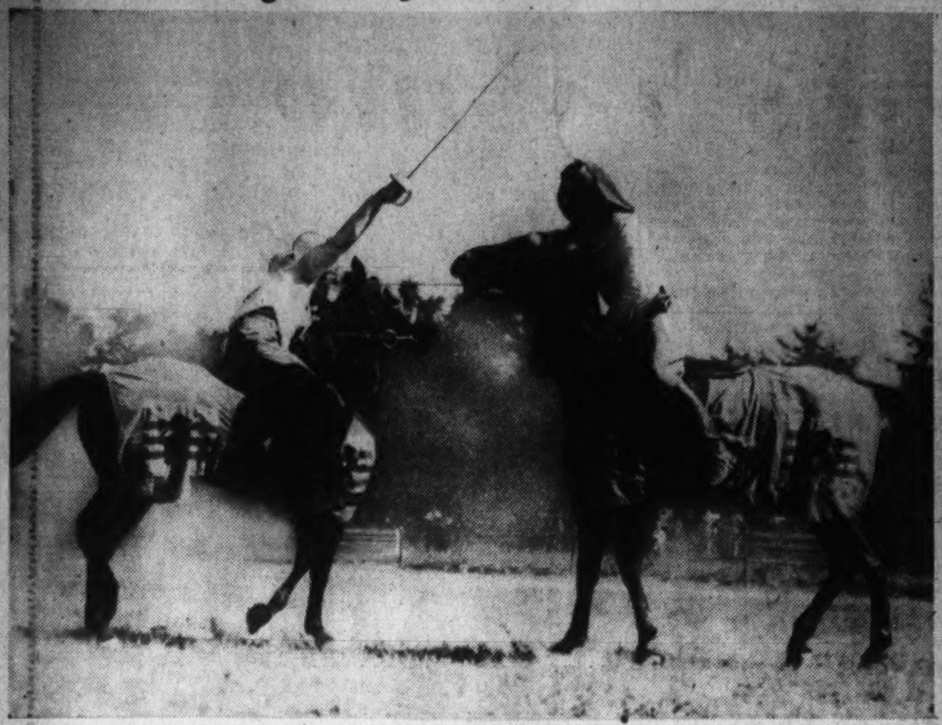
Values in Our RECORD DEPARTMENT
RED TOP NEEDLE SHARPENERS. $1.00
KAKTI NEEDLES, package of 12. 27c
REC-O-TON NEEDLES, package of 30 .... 19c
TWO SHELF RECORD CABINETS $10.95
SIX-POCKET ALBUMS 12-inch size 37c
Q R S MUSIC ROLLS. All late popular selections. 3 for...... $1.29
FIFTEEN POCKET ALBUMS. 10-inch size $1.19
FIFTEEN POCKET ALBUMS. 12-inch size $1.29
MUSICRAFT SEMI-PERMANENT Needles. Play 2,000 records... 69c

Very Easy Terms . . . Old Pianos in Trade
- nickle plated tuning pins.
- mothproofed & damp-proofed hammers.
- reinforced hammers.
- heavy duco lacquer finish.
- full metal plate.
- three brass pedals.
- equipped with practiano (minimises sound for practicing).
- heavy post construction in back.
Very Easy Terms . . . Old Pianos in Trade
Another Anniversary Special!
HUNTINGTON SPINET
$275
The price should be $325—at $275 it's our anniversary gift to YOU and we don't believe it can be duplicated at the price. Huntington built this piano to our specifications especially for our 25th Anniversary and it has every feature that makes for tone, beauty and long life.

Chickering
At the Lowest Price in Chickering History
$425
If you want the finest in a small piano . . . . buy this Chickering. It has the best tone we have ever heard in a spinet piano. Also a complete selection of Chickering Baby Grands. Write for catalogue.
Exclusive Agents for Chickering and Mason & Hamlin Pianos

Floor Sample and Slightly Used
Spinet Pianos
Were Priced from $265 up
$209 Each
All the latest models and in practically new condition. Your opportunity to make a real saving on a piano, but the quantity is limited.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

Days of Old Relived at Lord Fairfax Country Club Tournament



Post Staff Photos

The calendar was turned back several centuries yesterday as bold knights on dashing steeds rode the greens in quest of glory at the second jousting tournament at the Lord Fairfax Country Club. Top left—Col. Edwin Emerson (right) lost in his bout with Dr. Jack Simms (left). Top center—Virginia Ray Astryke (left) and Mrs. G. L. Fones, both of Alexandria, appear to be enjoying the tournament. Top right—Dr. Simms (left) also defeated Capt. Jack Benny in a saber battle. Below—Johnnie Wisnom, of Glenarm, Md., was the only girl rider. She was entered in the professional class

Bethesda Fire Board Rejects Divided Rule

Asserts Volunteers Would Strip It of Most of Authority

Proposals of the dissident volunteers of the Bethesda fire department have been rejected by the Bethesda fire board. Meanwhile the board has offered counter proposal.

John A. Dickinson, chairman of a special committee named by the fire board to meet with the volunteers, announced rejection of the volunteers' proposals in a statement made public yesterday.

The fire board contended that the volunteers have refused to arbitrate as individuals but insist on acting as a group, the Volunteer Fire Department of Bethesda, Inc., which was formed after the volunteers became incensed at the board because of appointment of Lieut. A. J. Bargagni, former head of the Washington Fire School, as chief of the department in place of Chief Hiram Musgrove, a member of the volunteers.

Board Fears Divided Rule

Proposals of the volunteers would strip the board of most of its powers in directing the fire department, Dickinson charged. The statement said:

"Obviously the offer of the fire board to negotiate with the volunteer members of the fire department has failed because they have refused to negotiate as such but have persisted in negotiating as and for the new corporation and obviously also the terms of the proposal submitted by the new corporation not only suggest curtailing or destroying to a great extent the duties and activities of the Bethesda Fire Department, Inc., in rendering the service for which it was formed and is obligated but is in fact without precedent between similar corporations in that it suggests having divided corporate authority in the doing of the one job which would certainly result in confusion, conflict between the two corporations and consequent inefficient and unsatisfactory service, to say nothing about the manifest fact that there is not any need whatsoever for a new corporation to render or aid in the rendering of the service that has been rendered by the Bethesda Fire Department, Inc., and for which ith is now so well qualified to render under its revised set-up as a semipaid department," the statement declared.

The statement then declared emphatically that the board will not deal with the Volunteers, Inc., and does not recognize it "in any negotiations with the volunteers to compose existing differences."

Counter Plan Rejected

The board then proposed that the fire board, the paid firemen and the volunteers operate under the corporate name of Bethesda Fire Department, Inc., and that the volunteers shall be subordinate to the fire board, which will be in custody of all property of the department.

The board further proposes that a paid fire chief, who has had at least ten years of experience as a fireman, shall be appointed by the board to have charge of all operations subject to the will of the board; that a field captain and fire marshal shall be appointed from candidates nominated by the volunteers, to be in charge in absence of the chief at salary of $600 a year; the latter must have had at least five years of experience as a fireman; four lieutenants elected by the volunteers shall be appointed; paid firemen shall be hired in such number as may be determined by the board, selected from eligible volunteers when possible.

The volunteers would continue operation of the rescue squad, under a volunteer lieutenant, supervised by the paid chief.

The field captain would be permitted to retain outside employment, and his duties would be strictly in the line of firefighting. Apparently this post would be created for Musgrove.

Former State's Attorney James H. Pugh, counsel for the volunteers, yesterday declared the fire board proposals to be "preposterous" and indicated they were not acceptable to the volunteers, although no formal action has been taken.

Alexandria Building Permits$81,963inWeek

Building permits in Alexandria, Va., for the week ending yesterday amounted to $81,963, Building Inspector R. A. Lash reported. Of this amount, new construction represented $78,819, while repairs and alterations amounted to $3,045.

The largest individual project for which a permit was issued was a theater at Queen and Henry streets, costing $29,033.

New Hospital Aide

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16.—Bennett J. McCarthy, 26, of Anne Arbor, Mich., arrived in Winchester today and has begun his duties as business manager of Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Maj. Gilbert Rites Held at Gettysburg

MAJ. GILBERT

Civil War Veteran, 100, Got Commission From Lincoln

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—Maj. Calvin Gilbert, 100, Gettysburg's oldest citizen and last Civil War veteran, was buried this afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery with military honors. He died at his home here Wednesday evening.

Once rejected by an Army surgeon as "not strong enough" for military service, Gilbert served with the commissary department in Washington and was commissioned as a captain by President Lincoln. Later he was made a brevet major by President Johnson.

A native of Gettysburg, he resided in Chambersburg for a number of years, where he entered the foundry business which he moved here about 50 years ago. He cast many of the large guns and carriages which now mark battle positions on the Gettysburg, Valley Forge and other national battlefields.

He was the last surviving member of the Corporal Skelly Post, No. 9, of the Grand Army of the Republic in Gettysburg.

He passed his 100th birthday on April 8, when hundreds of congratulatory messages including a letter from President Roosevelt were received.

Silver Spring To Hear Report On Bus Campaign

Progress of the campaign to obtain bus service from Silver Spring to Wheaton and Olney will be disclosed at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Silver Spring, Md., county building.

William F. Carlin, chairman of special committee appointed to confer with the Capital Transit Company and other transit concerns, will present the report. The committee met Friday with E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Company, and went over the route, which would extend through Wheaton, Glenmont, Norbeck and Olney.

Failure of the Capital Transit Co. to accept the route may not halt the campaign, however. William A. Roberts, former peoples counsel of Washington, has informed the committee that Safeway Trails, Inc., which he represents, is willing to provide four daily round trips if guaranteed a minimum of $30 a day revenue. The committee also is considering leasing buses from the transit company and operating the line through local business men.

Alexandria 40 & 8 Names Delegates

Standing comittees and delegates to attend the national convention have been appointed by the Forty & Eight Society of Alexandria, Va., officials announced yesterday.

Delegates to the convention in Chicago beginning September 24, include Edward Cumberland, F. Clinton Knight, William C. Turrentine, and John Haggerty.

Committee chairmen include: Child welfare, R. Raymond King; ways and means, F. Clinton Knight membership, Fred Guess; and ladies' entertainment, Franklin DeDier.

Boyd Heads Bar Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Robert H. Boyd, one of the veterans at the bar here, a commissioner in chancery for the Berkeley circuit court for more than a quarter of a century, was named president of the Berkeley County Bar Association here this week.

Arlington Tops State in Value Of Properties

$41,923,977 Assessed Figure Represents Year's Gain of 10 Pct.

Arlington County, Va., by far the smallest in the State, has the highest property valuations of any single county and is surpassed by only three cities, Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue, revealed yesterday.

The total assessed values, including real estate, personal property and property owned by public service corporations this year amounts to $41,923,977, a gain of $4,511,846 over last year, Green said. Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke are the only cities with higher property valuations, he declared.

Although it embraces only 24 square miles, Arlington County's population is now tabulated at 55,000. This is more than double the 1930 census figure of 26,615.

The increase in property values, due to the extensive building operations in the county in the last year, will enrich the county coffers by $141,819 in taxes, Green said. The rate of taxation is $2.70 on each $100 valuation.

Green reported that real estate values jumped from $30,385,600 in 1938 to $33,961,680 for this year. A total of 1,002 new buildings and 852 family apartments were erected. Several hundred dwellings and business houses and two sections of the Buckingham Communities were not ready for assessment for the 1939 tax rolls, Green said, but will be added in 1940. The next assessment also will include such projects, now under construction, as Arlington Village, Westmont and Westover.

The 1939 assessment of tangible property, such as automobiles, machinery and tools, store fixtures, household furniture, and jewelry, amounts to $5,493,917 as compared to $4,948,534 last year.

The public service corporations this year were assessed at $2,468,380, a gain of $390,383 over last year's figure of $2,077,997. The increase, Green stated, is largely due to extensive building operations by the telephone, gas and electric companies.

Coastal Highway To Bethany Beach Is Completed

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—The State Roads Commission announced today completion of the 8-mile coastal highway from this resort to the Delaware Boundary.

The $110,000 Beach road, under construction since June 12, 1938, connects with one in Delaware and provides an Atlantic Ocean beach drive for 28 miles from Ocean City to Bethany Beach, Del., and Rehoboth Beach.

Excavation of 180,000 cubic yards was necessary to elevate the roadbed from 8 to 11.5 feet above sea level.

Lovers of moonlight on the ocean will have tough sledding on this highway. Parking is forbidden. However, soft hearted engineers will construct 10-foot parking spaces 2,000 feet apart along the entire stretch.

Electric Code Now Law in Alexandria

A new electrical code went into effect in Alexandria yesterday, and hereafter all elecricians and electrical contractors will be required to obtain permits from a newly appointed electrical board before undertaking work of any kind in the city.

Electricians will be examined next week by the board. Applicants for the examinations are to report at the office of the inspector or his assistant Monday or Tuesday.

Apple Picker Dies After Fall From Tree

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Injured in a fall from a tree while picking apples in the J. H. Dutrow orchard near here Thursday morning, Jesse L. Norman, 50, of Stanley, Va., died this morning in a local hospital. The wife took the body back to Stanley today for interment.

Pohick Church to Honor Early Vestrymen Today

A memorial service honoring the 70 vestrymen who served in historic Pohick Church from 1732 to 1785 will be held in the church at 11 a. m. today under the sponsorship of the Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Rev. C. A. Langston, rector, will conduct the morning service. George Washington was among the early vestrymen of the church.

30 Additions to Maryland U. Faculty Are Announced

Dean of College of Education, 2 Professors, 3 Associates, 7 Assistants, 16 Instructors and a Lecturer Included

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., Sept. 16.—Thirty additions to the faculty of the University of Maryland were announced today.

They include a new dean of the college of education, two new professors, 3 associate professors, 7 assistant professors, 16 instructors and one lecturer.

The new dean is Dr. Harold Benjamin, former dean of education of the summer session at the University of Colorado. Dean Benjamin has had wide experience in the various fields of education, and is the author of several books.

His two best known works are "The Saber Tooth Curriculum," and "Man, the Problem Solver."

New professors are Lieut. Col. Thomas D. Finley, to head the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and Miss Alice Burgoin, director of food service and professor of institutional management.

Col. Finley, a West Point graduate, comes to Maryland from the Intelligence Section of the Army General Staff in Washington, and Miss Burgoin served as manager of the dining hall and associate professor of institutional management at Cornell University.

Additions to the staffs of the various colleges follow:

College of Commerce

Dr. V. S. Wyckoff, associate professor of economics; Dr. Wyckoff comes to Maryland from St. John's College, Annapolis, where he was professor of economics; received Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; author of "Local Taxation in Maryland," "Commodity Prices in Colonial Maryland," "Land Prices in Seventeenth Century Maryland," and other articles.

Dr. Victory W. Bennett, associate professor of marketing; Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania; has been teaching at Michigan State; author of "Trade Agreements and Michigan Agriculture."

Dr. Allan J. Fisher, assistant professor of business administration; Ph. D., University of Pittsburgh; formerly assistant professor at American University, Wahington.

Dr. Charles A. Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of marketing and business adminitration; D. C. S. from New York Univerity; formerly assistant professor at Mississippi State College.

Robert V. Shirley, instructor in business law and business administration; M. B. A., Univerity of Texas; has been teaching at Kansas Wesleyan University.

Dr. John R. Riggleman, lecturer in marketing and business administration; senior economist with the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics; Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.

College of Engineering

John A. McLaughlin, instructor in civil engineering; served as engineer in construction of the New York World's Fair.

Leon W. Frayer, instructor in mechanical engineering; served on faculty of Syracuse University.

Aaron W. Sherwood, instructor in mechanical engineering; formerly of the airplane structures division of the Glenn L. Martin Aviation Co.

College of Agriculture

Arthur M. Ahalt, assistant professor of agriculture education; former high school instructor in agriculture.

Jack Amatt, instructor in nursery investigator; Massachusetts Agriculture College graduate.

Chester Hitz, instructor in pomology; M. S. from the University of Missouri.

Howard Stair, instructor in vegetable crops; Ph.D. from Maryland.

College of Home Economics

Miss Eleanor Enright, instructor in home management and foods; formerly with the adult education division of the Washington school system and home economics extension worker in Wisconsin and Virginia.

Miss Hazel Burnette, instructor in foods; formerly with the United States Bureau of Home Economics.

Arts and Sciences

Dr. Logan Wilson, associate professor of sociology, PH.D. from Harvard University, formerly instructor in sociology at Harvard.

Frank Cooley, assistant professor of English, M.A. from Maryland, formerly instructor in English at Johns Hopkins.

Donald D. Weeks, instructor in English, PH.D. from Northwestern, formerly instructor at American University.

Paul E. Smith, instructor in English, formerly instructor at American University.

Richard Hutcheson, instructor in speech, M.A. from Peabody College, formerly head of corrective speech clinic at American University.

Milton J. Wiksell, instructor in speech, M.A. from L. S. U., formerly instructor at L. S. U.

Ralph V. Mozingo, instructor in chemistry, PH.D. from Illinois.

W. J. Van Stockum, instructor in mathematics, formerly at the institute of advanced study at Princeton.

Frits J. Weyl, instructor in mathematics, formerly instructor of mathematics at Illinois University.

Military Department

Maj. Harlan C. Griswold, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Maj. Robert E. Wysor, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Conference Held On NYA Project For Montgomery

First National Youth Administration project to be considered in Montgomery County will be the proposal of the Kensington Town Council, it was announced yesterday.

The town council, the board of directors of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Schuler, district NYA supervisor for western Maryland, and Charles Opel, NYA administrator for Montgomery and Frederick counties, conferred at Kensington on the proposals.

The town wants NYA workers to catalog the records of the town government for the past half century, trim trees in the town, construct new sidewalks, build a new municipal garage and tool shed and improve the Kensington parkway.

Applications of youths for jobs should be filed with Opel at the Silver Spring County building or sent to William A. Rogers, president of the Kensington chamber.

Dulin Methodist Service

The Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, jr., of Falls Church, Va., will conduct the annual pledge service today for Dulin Methodist Church, when members will place upon the altar their pledges for support of the church in the coming year.

Fairfax Expects Busy Session As Court Convenes Tomorrow

Will Be Opened by Judge T. McCarthy; Grand Jury Will Be Sworn In For Immediate Study of 14 Bills

The September term of Circuit Court will open tomorrow in the Fairfax County courthouse for what officials said would be an unusually busy session.

The grand jury will be sworn in before Judge Walter T. McCarthy at 10 a. m. and will begin immediately a study of 14 bills drawn by Commonwealth Attorney Paul E. Brown.

Trials will not start until September 25 as Deputy Clerk Thomas P. Chapman, jr., said the docket was exceptionally heavy.

The grand jury includes Edgar T. Rollins, George T. Reeves, Stewart L. Bryce, J. Stanley Josephs, John Middleton, Charles N. Cockrell and C. L. Ladson.

Mount Vernon District

Tomorrow, 2 p. m.—Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club meets for demonstration on gift suggestions.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel; 8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Daughters of America, meets; 8 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets; 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall; 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Elementary schools of Groveton, Woodlawn, Franconia and Lorton open for the fall term; 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall; 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Business meeting of Pohick Home Demonstration Club; 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Sunday, 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion service in Herndon St. Timthoy's Episcopal Church; 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meeting in Herndon Baptist Church; 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meets in Elden Street Methodist Church at Herndon; 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly business meeting and dinner at Dranesville Tavern; 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center clinic in Municipal Hall; 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Herndon Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John Hensy at Dranesville; 5 p. m.—The ladies of the Herndon Baptist Church will have an old Virginia ham and chicken supper in the Herndon Congregational Church; 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic room of Municipal Hall; 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon semimonthly meeting.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. Allan Bradley at Floris; 8 p. m.—Friendship class of Elden Street Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Elsie Benson.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Herndon and Floris schools open for 1939-40 session; 2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Coleman H. Shakleford to plan for annual Achievement Day; 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Bryant for the election of officers; 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, semimonthly meeting; 8 p. m.—Prayer services in Herndon Elden Street Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Stephens.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Dranesville Bible School meets in Dranesville Methodist Church.

McLean

Monday—1 p. m., luncheon meeting of the Guild of St. Mary's Church in the Parish Hall. 8 p. m., Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in the Masonic Hall.

Tuesday—8 p. m., McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m., business meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society.

Wednesday—9 a. m., Faculty meeting in Franklin Sherman School.

Thursday—9 a. m., school opens. 1 p. m., luncheon meeting of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star. 6:30 p. m., Dinner meeting of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Friday—11 a. m., McLean 4-H Club.

Vienna

Monday—8 p. m., Betsey Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday—Noon, St. Agnes Guild meets in parish hall, Church of the Holy Comforter. 8 p. m., Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday—9 a. m., faculty meeting in school.

Thursday—9 a. m., school opens. 9 p. m., dance in Fraternal Americans Hall for the benefit of the Vienna Council.

Saturday—9 p. m., dance in the Town Hall, benefit Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m. Ledge service at Dulin Methodist Church. 1 p. m., Falls Church Chapter Isaac Walton League meets at Anderson Camp on Broad Run.

Monday, 8 p. m. Falls Church Evening Study Club meets with the Misses Bessie and Clara Stewart. Mrs. P. H. Smyth will review Daphne DuMaurier's "Gerald—a portrit." 8 p. m., Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m., Teachers and officers of the Falls Church Sunday school meet at rectory.

Tuesday, 2 p. m. Neighborhood Circle, Kings Daughters, business and sewing. 8 p. m., first meeting Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher Association. 8 p. m., Crossman Methodist Church Missionary Society.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Bykota Society meets in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m., Crossman Methodist Church Missionary Society.

Thursday, 11 a. m. Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Societies meet with Mrs. D. J. Shear, Mrs. Howard Middleton and Mrs. L. D. Siegfried assisting as hostesses. 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m., Hoge Fidelis class business and social meeting, Columbia Baptist Church.

Friday, 8 p. m. Annual reception to the faculties of Madison and Jefferson schools by the Parent-Teacher Association, in Madison School. 8 p. m., Kemper Lodge A. F. and A. M. in Masonic Hall.

Fairfax

Monday—Noon, Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon meeting in Methodist Church. 8 p. m., business and social meeting of volunteer class of Fairfax Methodist Sunday School at the home of Mrs. R. J. White.

Tuesday—Principals and supervisors of the county convene with Division Superintendent W. T. Woodson. 10 a. m., Fairfax County School Board.

Wednesday—9 a. m., faculty meetings in Fairfax elementary and high schools. 10 a. m., Fairfax board of supervisors convenes at courthouse. 11 a. m., Fairfax Baptist Aid Society meets with Mrs. Thomas Adams at Oakton. 2:30 p. m., Section B of the Women's Auxiliary of Truro Parish. 8 p. m., Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Robey Hall. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Fireman's Association meets in office of county purchasing agent Loughborough.

Friday—8 p. m., organ recital at Fairfax Methodist Church by Washington soloist.

Other Sections

Today—Pohick, 11 a. m., Fairfax County D. A. R. memorial services, in Pohick Church.

Monday—2 p. m., Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club, program on gift suggestions. 8 p. m., Merrifield Improvement Association meets with Miss Corita Seoane.

Tuesday—2 p. m., Oakton Home Demonstration Club program on federation goals. 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Community Hall. 8 p. m., Annandale, Pioneer Grange, meets in Masonville Hall. 9 a. m., faculty meetings in county schools.

Wednesday—2 p. m., Fairview Home Demonstration Club. 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange in Grange Hall.

Thursday—9 a. m., county schools reopen. 2 p. m., Navy Home Demonstration Club, program on home nursing, at Mrs. Hornbaker's. 8 p. m., Annandale School League. 8 p. m., Forestville, Parent-Teacher Association meets in school.

Friday—1 p. m., Pohick Home Demonstration Club.

Saturday—10 a. m., Fairview 4-H Club. 9 p. m., Colvin Run dance in Community Hall. 8 p. m., Centreville "measuring party" at school, sponsored by Centreville Methodist Aid Society. 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, officers of Young People's Division of Methodist Church will give a straw ride and weinie roast for young people of the church.

Democrats to Hold Rallies in Every Arlington Precinct

The Arlington County Democratic campaign committee said yesterday rallies would be held in every precinct to give residents an opportunity to meet Democratic candidates.

The committee said it plans "to keep the campaign on a high level, leaving out personalities and confining the campaign to whatever issues may develop."

Under this program, the committee said, Democratic candidates will not speak at meetings in which Republican and Independant candidates are participating, "since such meetings might develop into mudslinging which is undesirable."

The committee suggested that Democratic candidates would welcome invitations to appear at meetings of county organizations, "provided the meetings do not interfere with those regularly scheduled by the committee."

Mrs. Mary Burke Rites Tomorrow

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Ella Burke, 69, wife of John M. Burke, of Alexandria, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemtery. Mrs. Burke died Friday at her home, 1215 Duke street.

Born at Martinsburg, W. Va., Mrs. Burke lived in Alexandria 35 years. She was a member of the Women's Benefit Association. Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Moore; a son, John F. Burke; a sister, Mrs. Annie Twilley; a brother, John W. Watson, and three grandchildren, all of Alexandria.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:00 Sunday Serenade.
9:30 Uncle Don
10:00 Sunday Serenade.
10:30 News.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Don Arres.
12:30 News.
12:35 Mario de Stefano.
12:45 Marimba Magic.
1:00 Concert Hall
2:00 Down the Mississippi.
2:30 Week in Review.
2:45 Waltz Time.
3:00 Our Town.
3:30 Ball Game.
4:45 Bill Bailey.
5:00 Summer Time.
5:30 Steel Pier.
6:00 News: Melodists.
6:15 Console and Keyboard.
6:30 Pan-Americans.
7:00 News.
7:15 Design for Melody.
7:30 Goldman Band.
8:00 New York Town.
8:30 Dance Orchestra.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

[illegible] Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:35 News
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report Today's Almanac.
10:45 Second Presbyterian Church, Staunton; Rev. R. L. St. Clair.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 E. F. Koch, Evangelist.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report; Celluloid Astrology.
1:45 Jack Pretwell.
2:00 Fulton Oursler's True Story.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 To Be Announced.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 Lee Kane.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 This Is the Fair.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Nelson T. Huffman.
6:15 Twilight Serenade.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

QueenCrowned At Joust Ball At Alexandria

Prothro as Victor Chooses Miss Sally Croom to Wear Tiara

Miss Sally Croom, of Alabama, was crowned queen of the second annual jousting tournament of the Lord Fairfax Country Club, Alexandria, Va., last night, at a grand ball which climaxed an afternoon of tilting for professional and novices, and a mounted saber bout.

Miss Croom was crowned by A. M. Prothro, of the host club, who earned the right to select and crown the queen by his victory in the novice tournament over a field of six. He scored a total of 5 out of 6 points, to oust Curt Mack, of Arlington, for top honors.

With Mack finishing second, third place in the novice class went to D. M. VanCott, who spread three of the ringed targets in two attempts over the difficult course.

Maryland contestants swept honors in the professional division, and made it literally a family affair when four relatives came away with the first four prizes. F. E. Brady, of Owings Mills, Md., took first place with a perfect score of 12, while Louis Fleury, of Bradshaw, Md., was second with an 11-point total. Pat V. Brady, the winner's uncle, was third, and Alex Fleury finished two places behind his brother in fourth place.

A two-way tie resulted in the mounted saber bouts, when Col. Guy Church, of Falls Church, and Dr. John A. Sims, of Alexandria, finished with a similar number of points after eliminating Col. Edwin Emerson and Capt. Jack Benney, both of Alexandria.

A special bout to determine the winner in the saber class was deferred until next week.

During the course of the tournament a mounted spectator, James Lyles, was injured when he was thrown. At Alexandria hospital it was said his injuries were confined chiefly to shock and were not serious.

Takoma Park Fire Damages Staughton Home

Fire caused more than $1,000 damage to the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Staughton, 224 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday, police reported.

Flames spread through the second floor and attic, after Mrs. Bernard Leizear, daughter of the Staughtons, lit a match while searching for clothing in a closet, police said.

The blaze was put out by the Takoma Volunteer Fire Department.

Walton League Picnic

The Falls Church Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold its second outdoor meeting today at 1 p. m. at the Anderson camp on Broad Run. A picnic luncheon will be served at 4:30.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melodies.
10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs
12:15 Dinner Musicale.
12:45 News.
1:00 Franklin County Sunday School.
1:15 Rev. H. A. James.
1:45 Carl Margin.
2:00 Classical Melodies.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:00 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Novelty Trio.
6:30 Musical Treasures.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour
9:45 Wilson Ames, Organ.
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

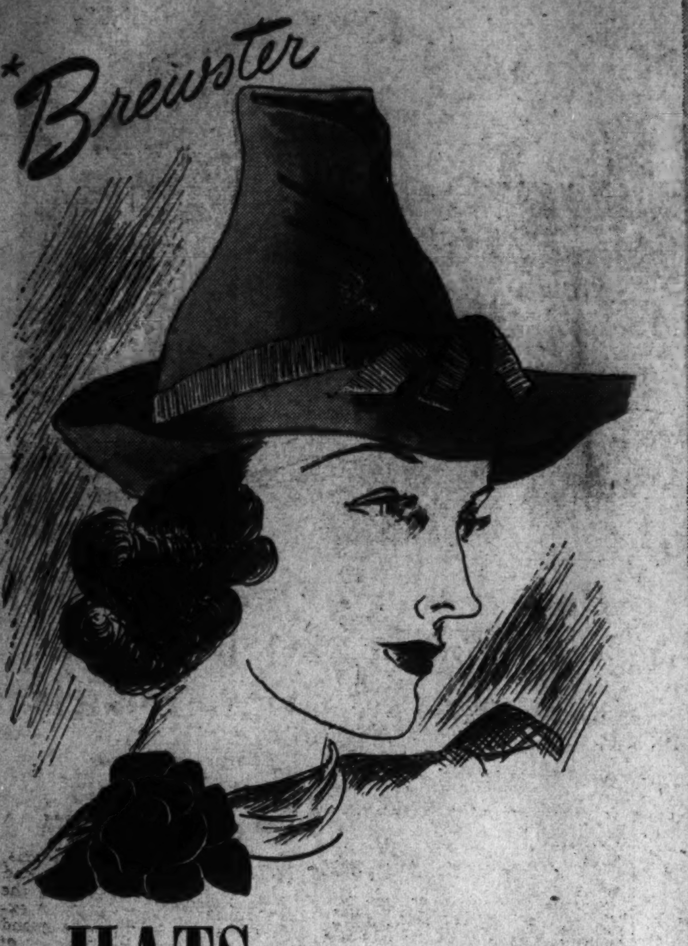
AFTERNOON.

12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:30 Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles Football Game.
4:00 Summer Idyll.
4:30 Bethel Tabernacle.
5:00 Baseball Game.
5:05 Organlude.
5:35 Dancing Shadows.
6:00 Scores.
6:05 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., FREDERICK, MD.

THE HECHT CO. FOR FAMOUS FASHIONS*

*Brewster



HATS

... CASUALS, of course, the smartest style on the fashion scene!

There's a dash ... a flair ... a swing to Brewster Exclusives that can't be duplicated! Simple lines that are almost universally becoming! Manipulated crown with silk thread stitching, banded with grosgrain. Get one in several colors ... black, brown, navy or Autumn shades.

3.95

MILLINERY ... THIRD FLOOR

Laird, Schober

By Colella .. 8.75

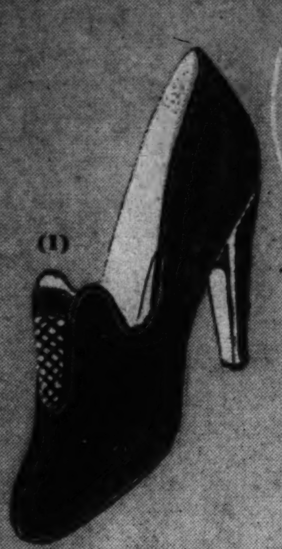
Most Recent Addition to Famous Names Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington! It's More Than a Famous Name... It has a Rich Heritage of 70 Years!

LAIRD SCHOBER ... a veritable tradition with the most discriminating American women! They have come to regard it as the essence of all that is individual, distinctive, exclusive in the realm of fine shoes! Just as it was the embodiment of all that was feminine in Mother's and Grandmother's day ... so does it mean utter femininity to the miss and matron of 1939! See the new Autumn models ... in our new Laird Schober Shoe Section ... on the Main Floor.

8.75

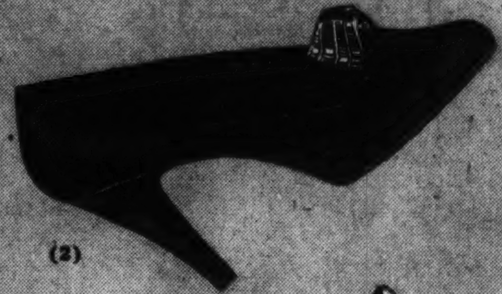
LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES ... by Colella

LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES ... Philadelphia .. $12.75 and $14.75 ....

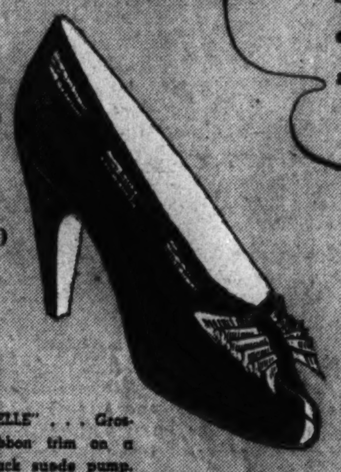


(1)

(1) "CLYDE" ... High front step-in pump of black suede; mesh trim. **8.75**



(2)

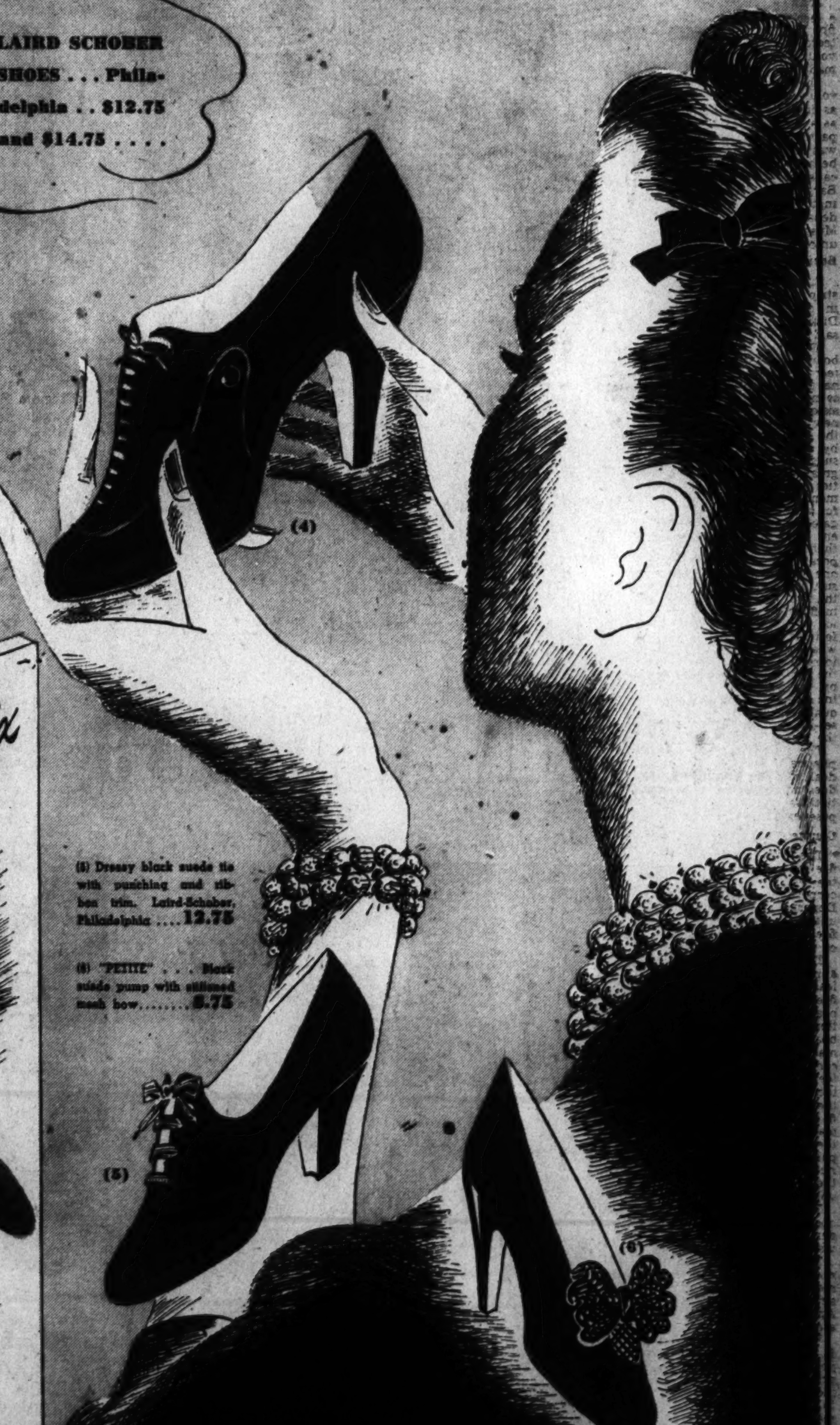


(3)

(2) "ESTELLE" ... Grosgrain ribbon trim on a natty black suede pump. **8.75**

(3) "DOROTHY" ... Open toe black suede with grosgrain ribbon trim . **8.75**

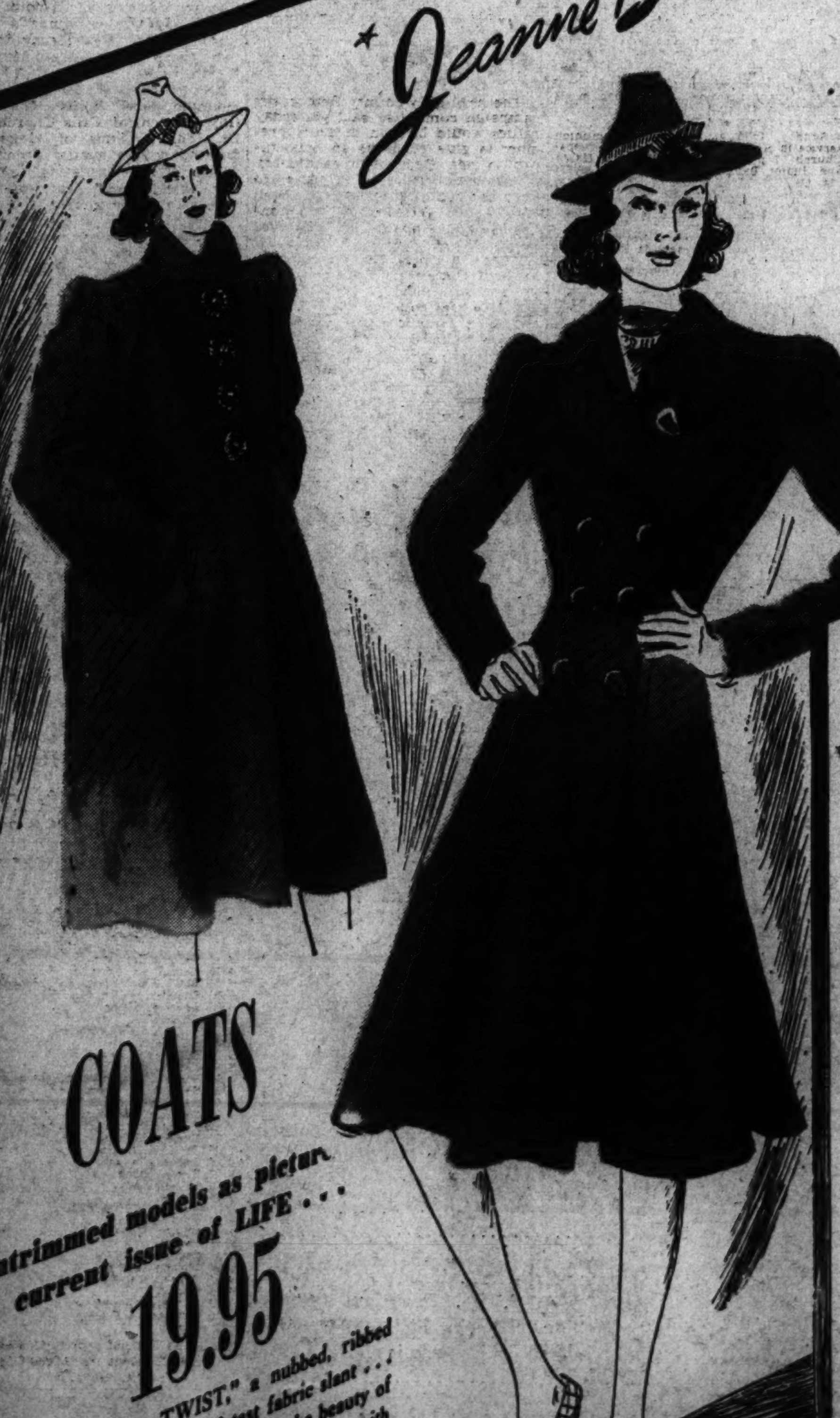
(4) "LOVELLA" ... Patent lacing and piping on black suede step-in...... **8.75**



(5) Dressy black suede tie with punching and ribbon trim. Laird-Schober, Philadelphia **12.75**

(6) "PETITE" ... Black suede pump with stiffened mesh bow........ **8.75**

*Jeanne Barrie



COATS

Untrimmed models as pictured in current issue of LIFE ...

19.95

"LYNFIELD TWIST," a nubbed, ribbed fabric is tuned to the latest fabric slant ... in black and colors aglow with the beauty of Autumn foliage! Truly casual coats with fashion tang! Sculptured coats with swing skirt! Swaggers with a nonchalant flare! Sizes 12 to 18 Women's, 38 to 40

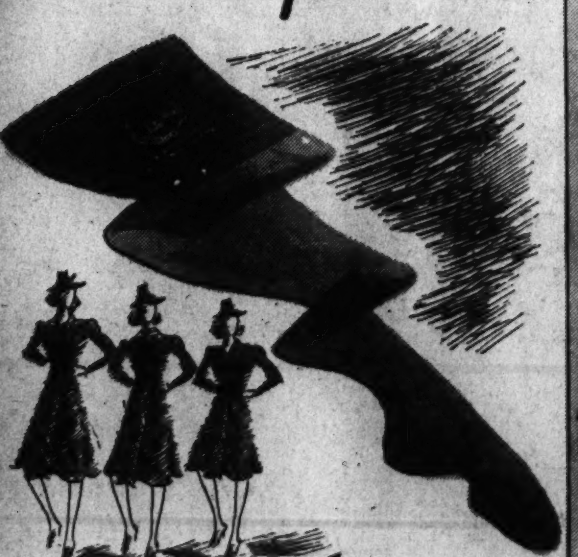
BETTER COAT SHOP ... THIRD FLOOR

Speed Shopping With

Charg-a-Plate

A small metal plate automatically prints your name and address on the sales check.

*Phoenix



HOSIERY

Vita Bloom by Phoenix Is Now Double Processed ...

Treated in an amazing way to give the silk greater stretch, resistance to snags and a toughness to withstand wear! The famous beauty of Phoenix Hosiery ... plus wear resistance! 2, 3 and 4 threads. In lengths for short, medium, tall women. Sizes 8½ to 11. 3 pairs $2.90. Pair..

1.00

HOSIERY DEPT. ... MAIN FLOOR

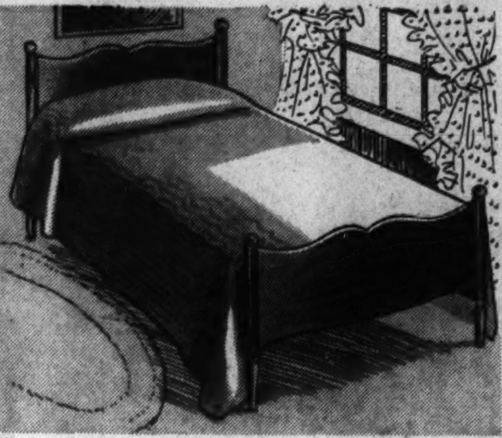
THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

LAST 8 DAYS . . THE HECHT CO.

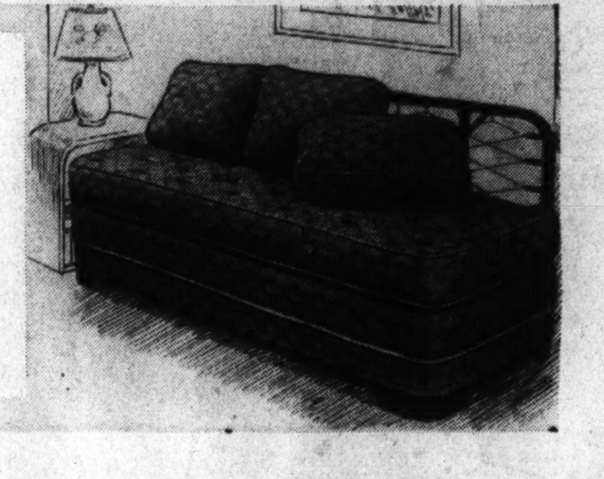
YOUR CHOICE

Fine Innerspring Mattress . . .
Resilient Box Spring or Simmons
Cot With Innerspring Mattress . . .



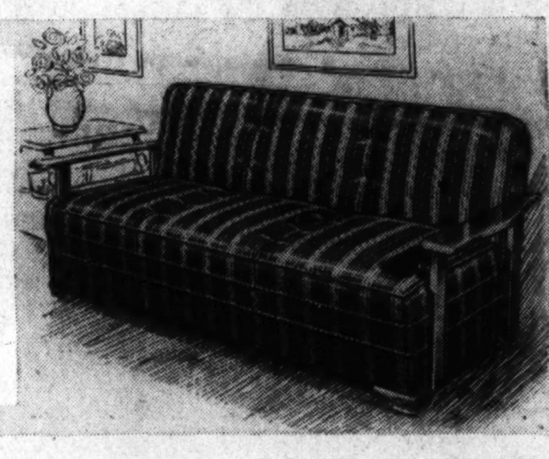
$31 Solid Maple
3-Pc. Bed Outfit
$21

Perfect for a guest room! Sturdy solid maple bed with Simmons coil spring and comfortable innerspring mattress.



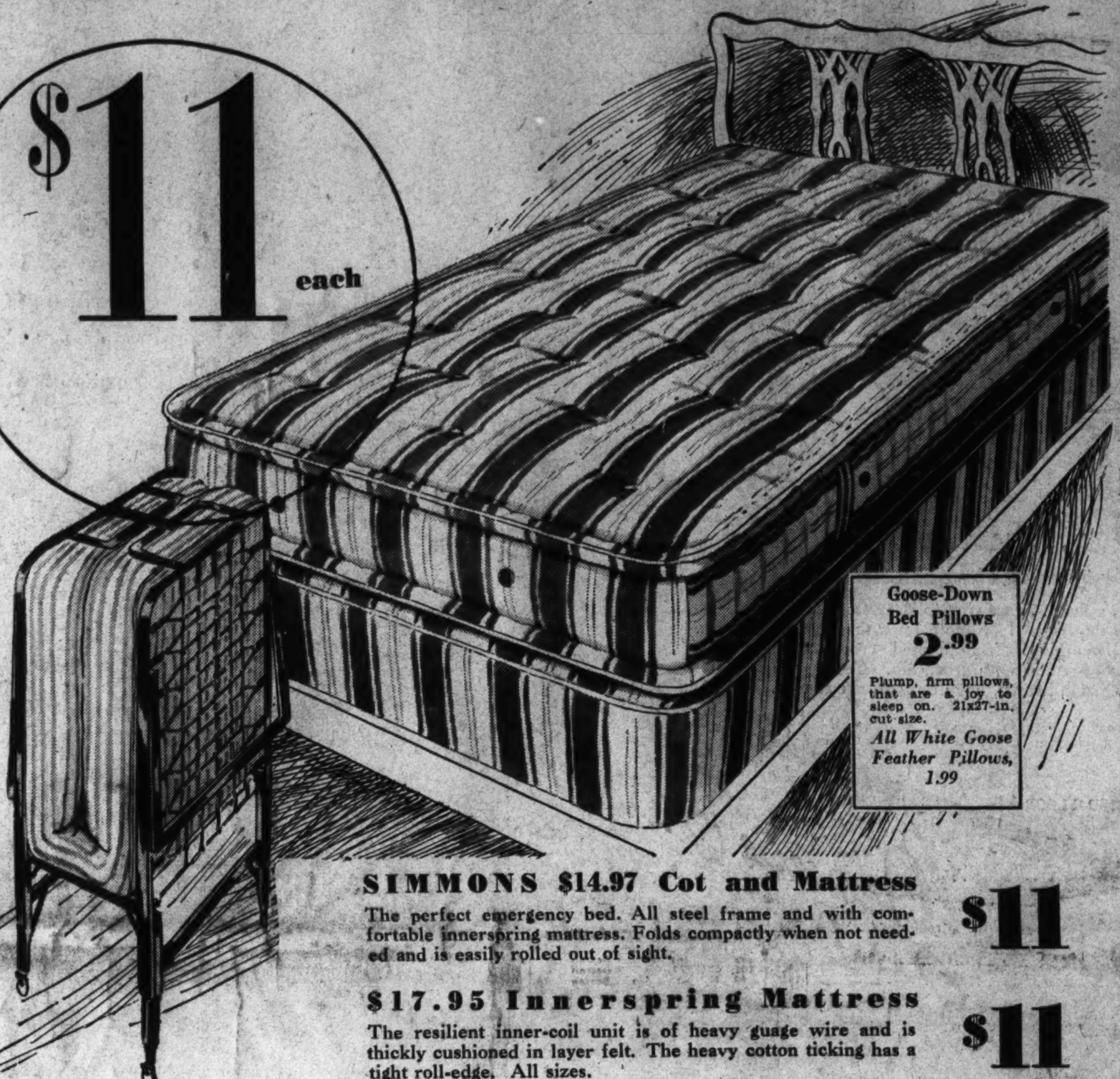
Famous-Make $34.95
Twin Studio Divans
24.95

A saving of $10 and you have an excellent choice of cotton fabrics and colors. All famous-make. All easily converted into a comfortable double bed or twin beds, when needed.



Simmons $59.95
Maple-arm Sofa Beds
34.95

Looking at it, no one would ever suspect that it ever opened up into a double-bed. Splendidly tailored and covered in colorful rayon-and-cotton plaids.



$11 each

Goose-Down Bed Pillows
2.99

Plump, firm pillows, that are a joy to sleep on. 21x27-in. cut size.
All White Goose Feather Pillows, 1.99

SIMMONS $14.97 Cot and Mattress **$11**
The perfect emergency bed. All steel frame and with comfortable innerspring mattress. Folds compactly when not needed and is easily rolled out of sight.

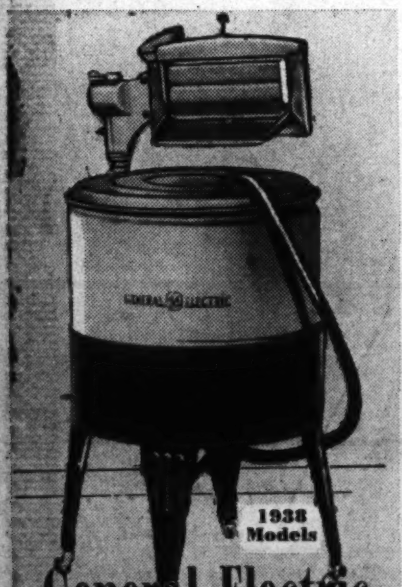
$17.95 Innerspring Mattress **$11**
The resilient inner-coil unit is of heavy guage wire and is thickly cushioned in layer felt. The heavy cotton ticking has a tight roll-edge. All sizes.

$17.95 Upholstered Box Spring . . . **$11**
A splendidly built box spring with the coils covered with heavy burlap and deeply imbedded in layer after layer of felt. Covered in a splendid-wearing cotton ticking.

Beds and Bedding—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use Our Huge
PARKING
BUILDING

Brand New 1939 Famous Make Radios

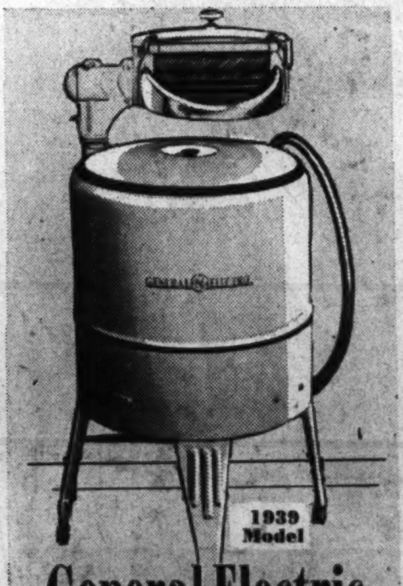


1938 Models

General Electric Washer & Pump

39.00
List Price $56.95

A smaller model G.E. but well equipped to meet all the laundry needs of the average family. Remember, too, this price includes the convenient pump. Come in and see it.



1939 Model

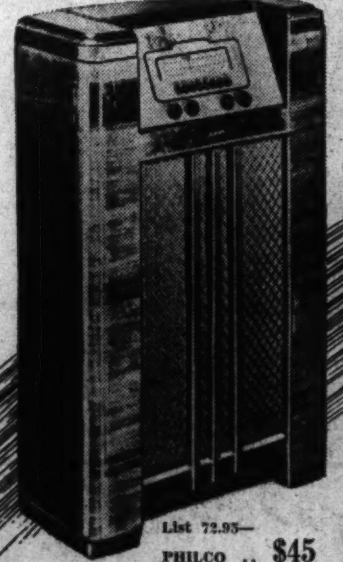
General Electric Washer & Pump

59.95
List Price $89.95

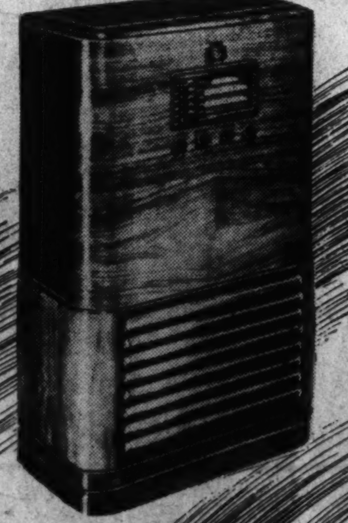
It's the big G.E. you've always wanted, with an 8-pound capacity tub. Practically trouble-proof thanks to the long-life motor that never needs any oiling.

NO MONEY DOWN

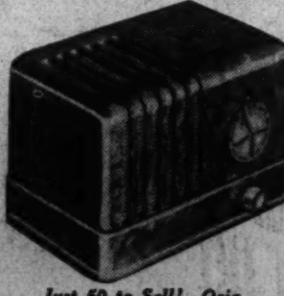
On Approved Credit



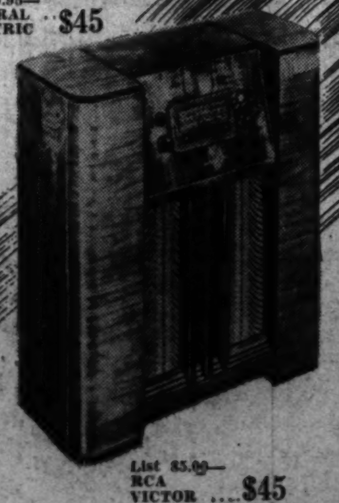
List 72.95—
PHILCO .. $45



List 69.95—
GENERAL ELECTRIC .. $45



Just 50 to Sell! Orig. List Price 9.95
General Electric 1939 Table Radio
7.47



List 85.00—
RCA VICTOR $45

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS
PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

Half Yearly Priced

$45

LIST PRICE 69.95 to $85

(Upper Left) A 6-tube Spinet-type PHILCO with Electric Push-Button Tuning, American and Foreign reception and smart streamlined dial. Ask for Model 31 XF.......$45

(Upper Right) A 7-tube GENERAL ELECTRIC . . . featuring keyboard Touch Tuning, 2-point fidelity tone control, and a huge 12-inch dynamic speaker. Ask for Model G75.......$45

(Lower Left) A 7-tube R. C. A. VICTOR superheterodyne, with Electric Tuning and Magic Eye, automatic tone compensation and Victrola push-button switch. Model 97 KG.......$45

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

HALF YEARLY SALE

FURNITURE & HOMEWARES
NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient monthly payments. Plus small carrying charge.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

WAR IN EUROPE: Germans Smash Through Half of Poland

Speed of Reich's Campaign Surprising

Germans Use Ancient War Strategy In Cutting Off Polish Divisions By Enveloping Movements

By Edward T. Folliard.

War tactics, despite spectacular new weapons, have changed little in 2,000 years. Graduates of America's West Point, France's St. Cyr and England's Royal Military Academy were reminded of this last week as a gray-green tide engulfed Poland.

What Hannibal's Carthaginians did to the Romans in flanking them at Cannae in southeastern Italy, 216 B. C., Hitler's Germans were doing to the Poles. Had an observer been able to look down on the Polish plains, he would have seen little head-on fighting. Rather he would have seen the German columns moving swiftly past a town or city, enveloping it, drawing a bag over it. That makes the ultimate capture easier and cheaper.

Military men call the maneuver a "double envelopment." How it works was demonstrated by the Germans with appalling efficiency in the case of Krakow, Lodz and Poznan.

Last week the German mechanized legions, moving with a speed never before recorded in a major campaign, pulled a bag over the city of Kutno directly east of Warsaw. In that bag, it was reported, were five Polish divisions—about 60.000 men. They had the choice of surrendering or trying to fight their way out against an enemy poised to inflict terrible carnage in their ranks.

Another five divisions were reported to be trapped northeast of Lodz and in the Radom area. Berlin reported that the Poles were giving stiff resistance in both places.

Late Friday a Warsaw radio announcer claimed that the "lost army" had broken the jaws of the German trap and made its way into Warsaw "amid frantic acclamations." No confirmation came, and since Berlin has been more accurate in such matters than Warsaw, military men concluded that there had not been much change in the dismal Polish picture.

But even if there had been a break through to Warsaw, it probably would not have made much difference.

Warsaw also was being enveloped and likewise Lwow (formerly Lemberg), second largest city in Poland. At the end of a fortnight of fighting, Germany had conquered more than half of Poland's territory, and had run a line all the way from East Prussia in the north to a point near the Rumanian border in the south.

Military experts concluded as early as Thursday that Poland was facing disaster. They even began to doubt whether there would be a classic battle such as had been expected in the area between the Vistula and the Bug. To begin with, they said, the Polish army appeared to be disorganized, with thousands captured and other thousands cut off from the main force.

The understanding here is that Poland started out with 40 divisions, not 60 as sometimes reported. Germany is believed to have sent 70 divisions into Poland, a force superior not only in strength, but in training, leadership and equipment.

Much has been made of the hoped-for rain in Poland. "General Mud," it was said, would bog down the German tanks, armored cars and troop lorries, and then the Poles would have their innings. However, military experts pointed out that this, after all was just a hope. The rains, they said, probably would slow down the Germans, but they felt that the Polish debacle had gone too far to expect very much help from nature. The Ethiopians, it was recalled, also depended on the rainy season to stop the Italians—a weak defense, as it turned out.

A Polish military authority in Paris expressed the opinion that the Germans were traveling too fast in Poland. He said that, if they didn't watch out, they would find themselves in danger and wouldn't be able to get out. The view of military men was that the Germans apparently knew exactly what they were doing and had no intentions of getting out.

◆

On the Western Front, where the major-league fighting is scheduled to take place, the story last week was pretty much the same as the week before. The French, like a boxer feeling out an opponent, were still engaged in cleaning up outposts in front of Germany's west wall.

There was, however, this difference: The Germans, who in the previous week had been pretending that all was quiet on the Western Front, were vigoriusly resisting the French, using infantry, artillery and planes. Paris estimated that Germany had massed considerably more than 1,000,000 men along this front.

Yesterday it was reported that the heaviest fighting thus far seen on the Western Front had broken out in the no-man's-land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines. It was said to be ranging all the way from the Moselle River, southeast to the Saarbruecken area—rich industrial prize. Not yet, however, had the French come up against the main fortified line itself.

◆

On the seas German submarines continued their methodical torpedoing of British merchant ships, averaging about two a day. The hothead who sank the Athenia without warning (assuming, as the United States Government does, that a German submarine did sink her), was replaced in the news by a courteous young German commander who stopped ships, torpedoed them, and offered bread and cigarettes to the survivors.

The British claimed that their destroyers, patrol boats and aircraft had been hot after the underseas boats, and that a "number" had been sunk. However, no details were given.

Aerial warfare was confined largely to Poland, where German planes played an important role, bombing railroad stations, bridges, power plants and waterworks. On the Western Front, the French claimed that their warplanes had defeated a number of German planes which came over the battle line to strafe French troops. The British, having done nothing important in the air since the second day of the four-power war, continued talking about how their fliers bombed the German naval bases.

"What kind of a war is this?" asked Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard. "We ask it seriously. The nation is puzzled. It expected war to mean an immediate clash of arms and was prepared to bear a fierce assault on London. . . .

"Nineteen out of 20 persons therefore ask this question 'Are we making as decisive an attack on Nazidom as our strength allows?' This question persists and clamors for an answer."

◆

The week's summary on land, sea and in the air:

LAND

Notwithstanding the record of Nazi recklessness with the truth, German war communiques, according to military men, have been most reliable. Every claim they have made, these men say, has been borne out.

That raises the question: What about Warsaw? Actually, the Germans did not claim that they had captured Warsaw. What they said ten days ago was that German mechanized forces had entered Warsaw. That was true in the same sense that Gen. Jubal Early, White House Secretary Steve Early's kinsman, led his Confederate cavalry into the outskirts of Washington on July 11, 1864. In neither case was the invader able to hold his ground.

For ten days Warsaw has been fighting off the German seige. The Polish capital, a radio announcer said, was "drowned in the noise of roaring airplanes and the explosions of heavy bombs." Women were joining with the men to ward off the invader, some of them hurling hand grenades. Fortunately for the Poles, the Germans had to cross two rivers to get at Warsaw—the Vistula and the Narew.

Something of the spirit of Thermopylae ran through the Warsaw announcements.

"Warsaw will die to the last man, woman and child," said the voice. "We will never surrender."

Military men, more interested in movements than heroics, were looking beyond Warsaw. The pins on their war maps showed another double envelopment around Warsaw. German troops began closing in on the city from the northeast and from the southeast, much as Hannibal's Libyans closed in on the wings of the Romans.

For all their valor, the Warsaw defenders sooner or later were going to have to worry about food and the sinews of war.

Actually the entire German offensive was a double envelopment tactic, the battle line describing a pair of huge jaws closing in on the Polish forces. If the jaws continued to come together, the Poles would be forced back to the Pripet (or Prypec) marshes, stretching from Brest Litovsk to the Russian frontier.

The marshes, according to the National Geographic Society, cover an area as large as Maryland. They are hardly passable except by boat, are sparsely inhabited and form a barrier that would be almost insurmountable to any army. In 1915 the Russians took refuge there and halted a German offensive.

Military men here conceded that the Polish Army might "escape" to the marshes, but they could not visualize it reorganizing there and staging anything in the way of a serious counter offensive.

All things considered, the picture for the Poles was exceedingly black. The Germans held the richest half of Poland, including a good part of its vital industrial triangle. They held the coal mines of Upper Silesian and the principal Polish munitions plants. They had just about cut off Poland from Rumania (and Rumanian supplies) and were well on their way to the Russian border.

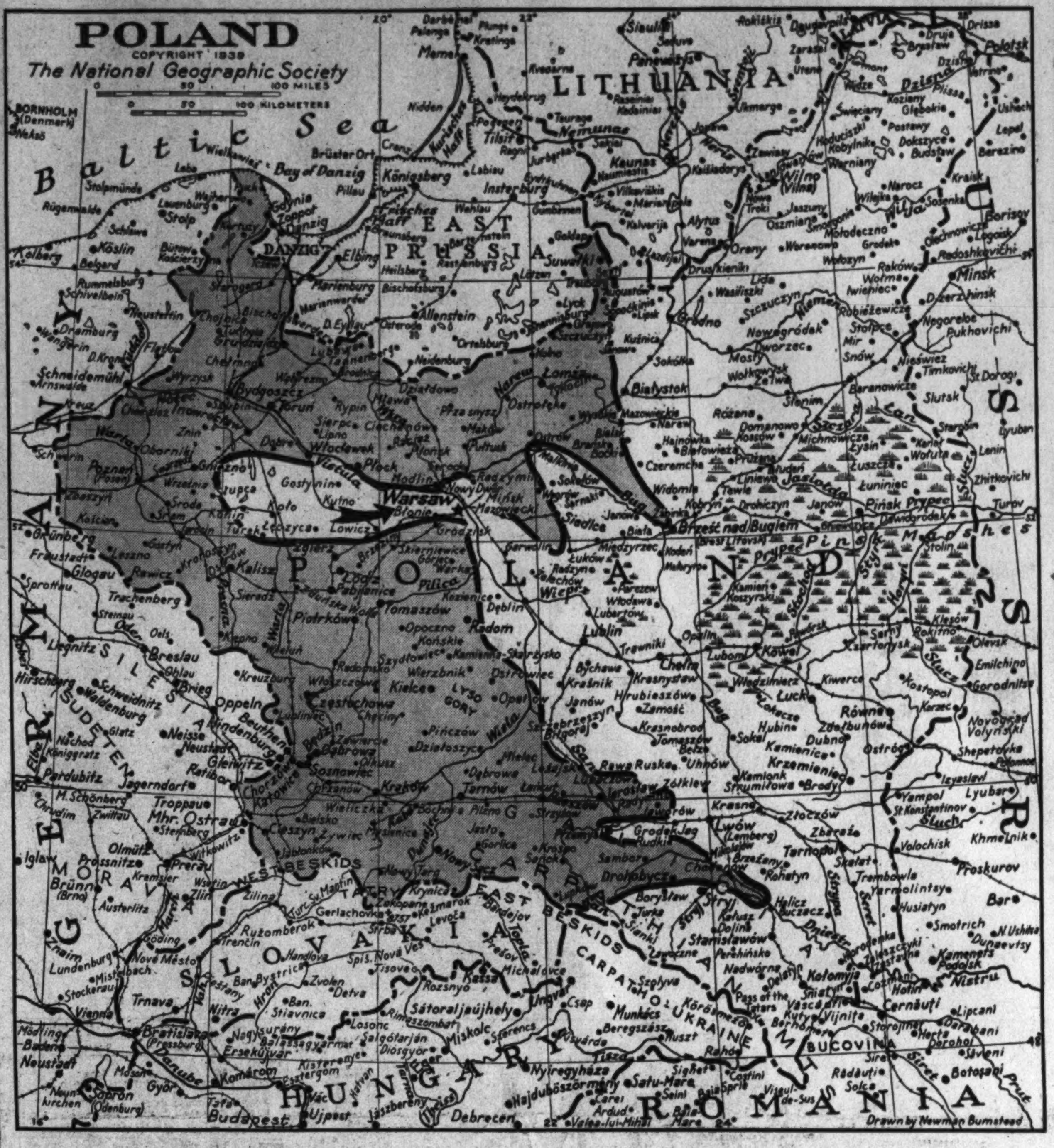
The Germans have had everything on their side, including luck. They have been favored by the weather, a relatively dry spell that has hardened Poland's notorious roads and made it possible for German tanks, armored cars and trucks to travel swiftly. Their planes have been able to take to the air daily from the time the campaign began, with what disastrous results everybody knows. Also, they have been fortunate in the circumstance that there were many Germans in Poland, men and women who made valuable spies once hostilities got under way.

A poor country, Poland had been spending 60 per cent of its budget on national defense. But the German onslaught found it ill prepared. Correspondents who traveled in the wake of the German army said the Poles appeared to be particularly short of antiaircraft and antitank guns.

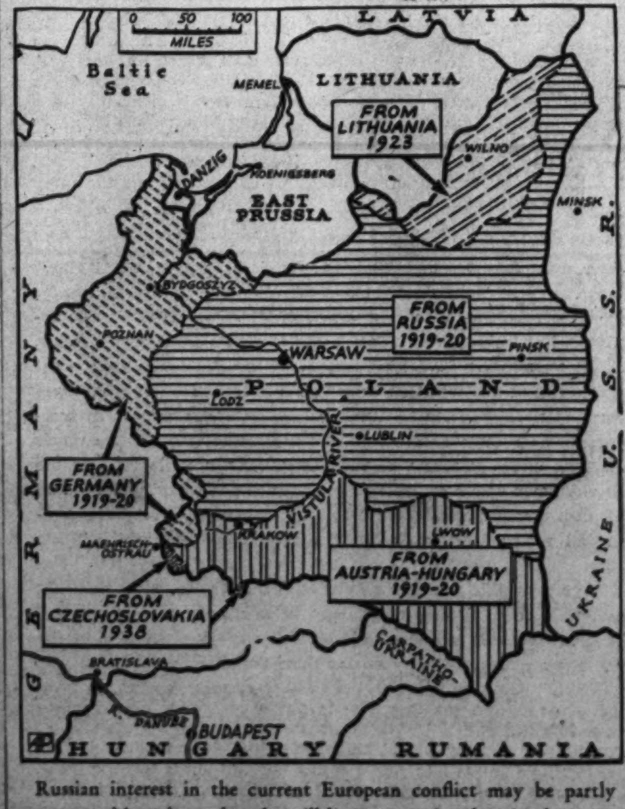
◆

The Germans are technicians, always have been. The Poles are not. According to the last estimate, only 34,000 automobiles and trucks were to be found in all Poland. There are that many in Washington, D. C., that can't find parking space. If trucks and taxicabs are included, Washington has 200,000 motor vehicles. That is one for every three persons, as against one for every 1,000 in Poland.

The Germans are clearly impatient to get the Polish campaign over with and thus be in a position to devote their entire attention to the Western Front. They will, of course, have to garrison Poland after a victory, but the number of troops kept there will diminish as time goes on.



Warsaw (arrow) continued yesterday to resist the thrust of the Germans. At Kutno, several miles to the west, encircled Polish divisions attempted to make a break through German lines to the southeast. German planes and guns in use against Poland are pictured at the top of the page.



Russian interest in the current European conflict may be partly prompted by a hope that she will have restored to her, in the event that Germany is victorious, that part of Poland which belonged to her before the last war (horizontal lines on map).

SEA

Before this war started, British naval experts insisted that the least of their worries was the submarine. Toward the end of the World War, they pointed out, the Allies had put the German U-boats out of business. In the meantime, according to these same experts, many new defensive measures against submarines have been developed, including detection and location devices and patrol boats fast enough, one gathers, to enter the President's Regatta.

The undeniable fact was, however, that after less than two weeks German underseas boats had sunk 20 British merchant ships and one French vessel. They were still sinking them as this page went to press.

Many questions were being asked. Were the German submarines braving mine fields and going back and forth between their home bases for fuel and torpedoes? If not how were they getting fuel and torpedoes? Was there a mother ship somewhere providing them, or was some supposed neutral doing it? The answers to these questions were as many as in the case of the liner Bremen.

The latest explanation about the Bremen, by the way, was offered by Count von der Schulenburg, German Ambassador to Soviet Russia. He expressed the opinion that the $20,000,000 liner after the United States Government had held her in New York until it was too late for her to reach a German port.

"I should think," said the Ambassador in an apparent note of sarcasm, "that the joint efforts of the two powerful empires—the United States and Britain—should have been able to trap an unarmed German ship. So I think it would be more proper to ask Mr. Winston Churchill where the Bremen is."

If the Ambassador is right, then so was the "false" radio report right two weeks ago today. That report, emanating from France, said a British cruiser had captured the Bremen. The British denied it, but in this war the British have been the least communicative of the belligerents.

Tending to knock down the theory that the British got the Bremen has been the attitude in Berlin. Officials there, when asked about her by reporters, smile and say that she is safe and sound. Beyond that they will say nothing. The most persistent report has been that the liner dashed from the Atlantic to the Arctic and found refuge in the Soviet port of Murmansk.

Wherever the Bremen was, she was one of 90 German ships that were forced to tie up in neutral ports rather than run the British blockade.

◆

It was Capt. Thomas Georgeson, master of the torpedoed British freighter Winkleigh, who told of the courteous German submarine commander. He said the German first hoisted a flag warning, then sent a warning shot across the Winkleigh's bow.

Capt. Georgeson and his crew took to the boats. The captain headed for the submarine and went aboard.

"I spent about five minutes talking to the captain of the submarine," he said when the Holland-American liner Statendam brought him to Hoboken. "He appeared to be a young man of 25. He spoke English very well and was very courteous. He said he didn't like the war any better than I did.

"He asked if we had enough bread in our lifeboats, saying he could give us a couple of dozen rolls if we didn't have plenty. I told him we had enough bread along to last till we were picked up by a Dutch boat soon. He gave us four loaves of bread and a package of cigarettes."

The two lifeboats then shoved off, and soon a torpedo went crashing into the Winkleigh's boiler room. The submarine went her way looking for another victim.

Submarine Warfare Has Proved Effective

Military Experts, Inclined to Doubt Value of Underseas Craft, Forced to Reverse Opinions

AIR

The day after she launched what she called her "counter-attack" against Poland, Germany announced that she was "in complete control of Polish air." Coming 24 hours after the war started, this sounded altogether too boastful to be accepted.

As the days wore on, however, the claim took on the semblance of authenticity. Larry Lehrbas of the Associated Press and Eddie Beattie of the United Press filed graphic stories out of Warsaw, telling about the raids of the German bombers. Again and again, according to these dispatches, the Germans circled the city, apparently as little worried as the pilot of the Goodyear Blimp flying over Washington.

◆

What had happened to the Polish air force? The answer would seem to be that Marshal Goering's fliers delivered something akin to a knockout blow at the very outset, and really did gain "complete control of Polish air."

Theirs was military objective No. 1, the destruction of the Polish air force before it could even get going. Well prepared for the task, awaiting only Hitler's pressing of the button, they headed for Poland's military air fields and dumped tons of explosives on them. Not all the details are available, but military experts here say that large numbers of Polish planes were destroyed in their hangars. Not only that, but runways were wrecked and repair and fueling facilities destroyed.

Late Friday a Polish radio announcement said that a Polish "air fleet" had destroyed a German air base, completely destroying it. There was no confirmation of this. All confirmed dispatches indicated that the German fliers were having it pretty much their own way in Poland, blasting towns and cities in advance of the onrushing army, wrecking railroad centers so as to cut off the retreat of the Poles, and, according to Ambassador Biddle and others, killing quite a few women and babies in the process.

◆

Bad as things were, the Poles took heart over several rumors that were going about. One was that the British and French had bombed Berlin. Another was that they had bombed and destroyed the Krupps munitions works.

The answer to why the British and French had not bombed Berlin was fairly obvious. They were pledged not to kill noncombatants, and anyway a raid on Berlin would probably mean retaliatory raids on London and Paris. Why they refrained from other air activities, however, was not so clear. If the British could fly over Germany dropping peace leaflets, it was asked, why couldn't they be dropping bombs on industrial plants and the like? Or why, it was asked again, couldn't they take a crack at the German air force while a good part of it was busy in Poland?

The British and French undoubtedly had their own good reasons, but what these were was their own business. It was suggested that they were hoping that Germany would be weakened by the Polish war and that they wanted to conserve their own planes for the big show that is coming on the Western Front. It also was suggested that the Allies were waiting to see whether they would be able to get planes from the United States.

At any rate, after two weeks of war, no such air battle as had been promised for the "next war"—a gigantic conflict involving armadas of bombers and pursuit ships—had come to pass.

DIPLOMACY

When the history of this war is written it may turn out that what went on last week along the diplomatic front—in Moscow, Rome, Tokyo, Bucharest and elsewhere—was more important than anything that took place on the battlefield.

The truce between Russia and Japan, inspired by Germany, left each free to carry out certain matters in their own interests. The Russians, with a huge army massed on the Polish border, apparently were prepared to get their share in a fourth partition of that unhappy country. The Japanese, relieved of a Russian threat on the north, were able to see a more vivid green light in China. What the truce meant beyond that remained to be seen, but it brought no comfort to London and Paris—or, for that matter, Washington.

American Opinion on the War

What is the U. S. reaction to the war in Europe? How do the American people feel about sending troops? Would sentiment change if the Allies were losing?

For answers to all these questions, see the Gallup Poll on page 2.

Western Front Map

The crucial theater of this war, say the experts, will be the Western Front between Germany and France, just as it was in the last war.

On page 4 you will find a large-scale map of the Western Front, on which you can follow closely the movements of the armies in that sector. It contains new, detailed information on the location of the Siegfried and Maginot Lines.

Turn to page 4 for this map and save it for future reference.

THE GALLUP POLL: American Reactions to the War in Europe

Only 16% Would Send Troops Abroad Now

War Sentiment Would Increase, However, If Allies Were Losing; Then 44% Would Be Willing to Send Army, Navy to Europe

Differences in American public discussion today are differences regarding the means of best serving the interests of the United States. During coming months the American Institute of Public Opinion will make a continuous audit of public opinion on all issues growing out of the European war which are of vital importance to the American people. Objective, fact-finding surveys will provide Americans of all persuasions with a more intelligent basis for dealing with the issues.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1939.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17.—The war brings the American public face-to-face with major national decisions.

Where do the American people believe their interests lie?

How have they reacted to the outbreak of fighting?

Most important of all, possibly, how much active sentiment is there in America today for outright intervention with the Army and Navy on the side of the Allies?

What is the American blood-pressure reading at the beginning of European hostilities?

The answers to all these questions are to be found in a careful collecting and weighing of what ordinary Americans are saying today in all parts of the United States.

Because public opinion will have a definite and perhaps final effect on the position of the United States, it is important to know what public opinion is.

In the past fortnight the American Institute of Public Opinion has been conducting careful fact-finding surveys in each of the 48 States. In the weeks and months ahead it will be the Institute's function to keep the public and the Nation's leaders apprised of new developments in war and neutrality sentiment, as well as of sentiment regarding domestic issues.

Only 16% Would Send Army Abroad

Probably the most significant finding in all the Institute's studies since the outbreak of war, two weeks ago, is that the number of Americans who favor outright military intervention on the side of Britain, France and Poland is no larger than it was five months ago—when the war was nothing more than a dark cloud on the horizon.

Five months ago, in order to measure the potential attitude of United States voters in case of war, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American voters in every State:

"In case Germany and Italy go to war against England and France, should the United States send its Army and Navy abroad to fight Germany and Italy?"

The actual outbreak of war necessitated only a slight change in the wording:

"Should we send our Army and Navy abroad to fight against Germany?"

In each case the Nation-wide replies were the same:

Favor sending Army and Navy	16%
Opposed to sending them	84%

Only about one person in 20 (6%) said he was undecided on the question or had no opinion.

Shows Size Of 'War Party'

While these figures do not indicate the extent of sympathy for the allies by any means, they do reveal—within the limits of sampling accuracy—the approximate size of what might be called the "war party" in the United States, as of the first weeks of September.

The Institute survey found the greatest support for armed intervention among Southerners (27% favoring sending the Army and Navy), and the least support in the Middle Atlantic States, which include such populous States as New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey (12%).

Men were noticeably more in favor of armed intervention (19%) than women (12%). There was almost no difference in the verdicts of young people of "draft" age and their elders, the survey shows.

But interestingly enough the well-to-do were clearly less in favor of sending troops abroad than the lower income groups. The vote at different income levels is:

Send Army and Navy?	*Yes*	*No*
Upper Income Group	12%	88%
Middle Income Group	15	85
Lower Income Group including persons on relief	20	80
Reliefers Only	21	79

To measure the maximum strength of the "war party," however, the Institute asked the same voters what they thought they would want to do if—within the next few months—England and France appeared to be losing:

"If it looks within the next few months as if England and France might be defeated, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our troops abroad?"

Of those with opinions, 44 persons in every hundred said "yes." The remaining 56 persons said "no."

One person in ten, on the average (10%), said he had no opinion.

These figures can—and should—be looked at from both sides. They mean that 44 per cent of the voters think they would want to intervene in the European war if England and France appeared later on to be losing.

On the other hand, 56 per cent of the voters say that even if England and France should seem to be losing they would oppose actual intervention in Europe by the United States.

The division of opinion is remarkably similar to that which the Institute found 17 months ago, after the Nazi invasion of Austria. The Institute asked: "Do you think the United States will have to fight Germany again in your lifetime?" The vote was "yes"—46 per cent; "no"—54 per cent.

Americans Expect Allies to Win

It is also necessary to look at the assumptions Americans are making at the present time—at what psychologists call the "frame of reference" of American voters.

Do they expect England and France and Poland to be defeated, or do they expect them to subdue the Nazi forces?

The answer, from the same Nation-wide survey of opinion, is that they think the allies will win—without the aid of American troops and armed forces.

Asked, "Which side do you think will win?" those with opinions replied as follows:

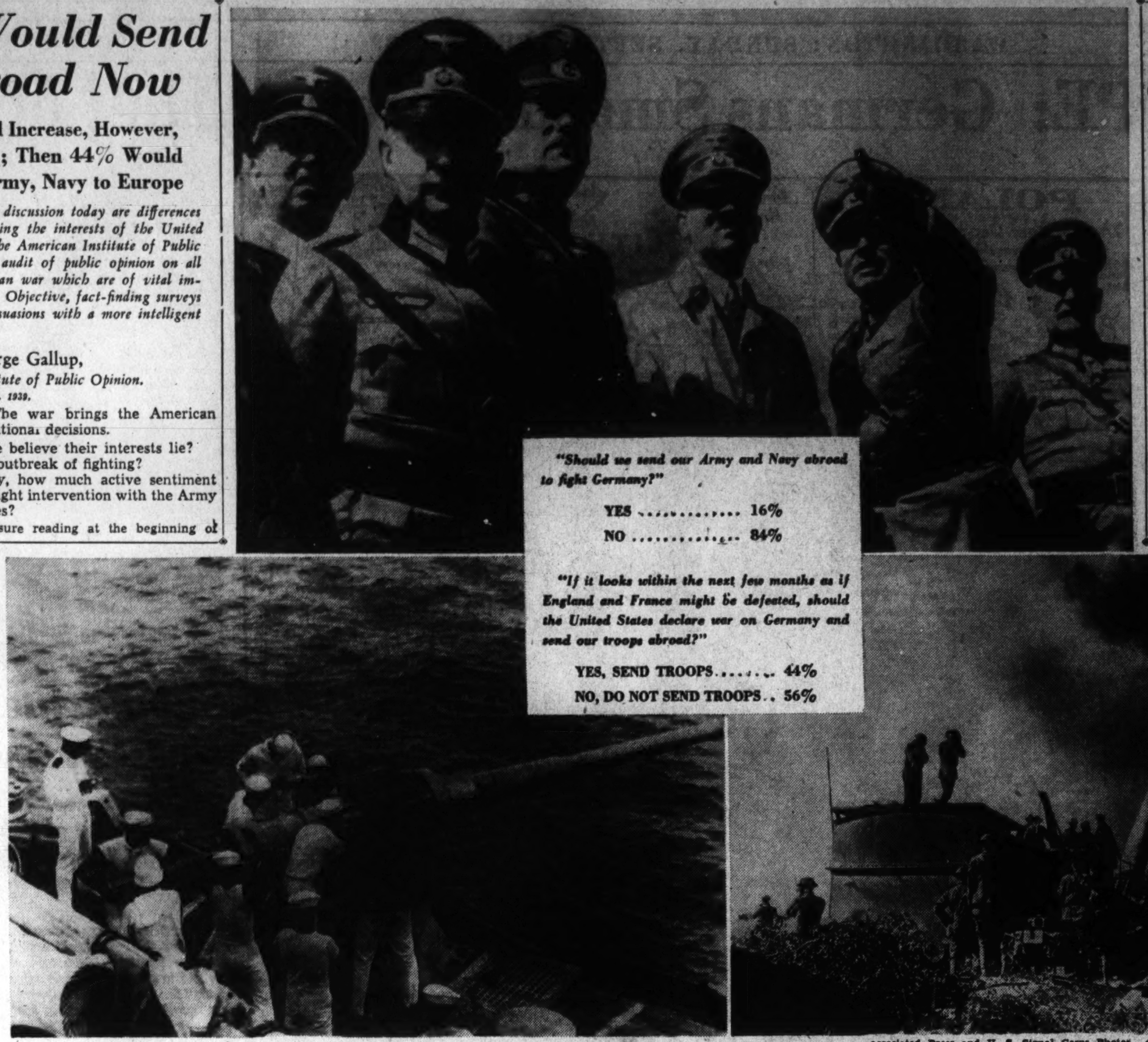
Allies	82%
Germany	7
No Opinion or Qualified	11

Purely as a matter of interest, and not by any means as a forecast, the Institute asked:

"About how long do you think the present war will last?"

The replies show that almost half the voters expect a war of a year or less:

One Year or Less	49%
More Than One Year	51%



"Should we send our Army and Navy abroad to fight Germany?"

YES	16%
NO	84%

"If it looks within the next few months as if England and France might be defeated, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our troops abroad?"

YES, SEND TROOPS	44%
NO, DO NOT SEND TROOPS	56%

Associated Press and U. S. Signal Corps Photos.

AMERICAN REACTION TO EUROPEAN WAR

The following figures show how American public opinion has reacted to the outbreak of war in Europe, as based on the Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

(Polls Previously Reported)

1. Which country or countries do you consider responsible for causing the present war? (September 8.)

Germany	82%	Poland	1%
England and France	3	All Others	5
Versailles Treaty Signers	3	No Opinion	6
			100%

2. Should the Constitution of the United States be changed to require a national vote before Congress could draft men for war overseas? (September 10.)

Yes	51%
No	49%

3. Should the United States allow American ships to carry goods anywhere, or should our ships be kept out of war zones? (September 15.)

Keep Ships Out of War Zones	84%
Opposed	16%

4. Should the United States allow its citizens to travel on ships of countries which are now at war? (September 15.)

Keep Citizens Off Non-Neutral Ships	82%
Opposed	18%

(Reported Today)

5. Should we send our Army and Navy abroad to fight Germany?

Yes	16%
No	84%

6. If it looks within the next few months as if England and France might be defeated, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our troops abroad?

Send Troops	44%
Do Not Send Troops	56%

7. Which side do you think will win?

Allies	82%
Germany	7%
No Opinion or Qualified	11%

8. About how long do you think the present war will last?

One Year or Less	49%
More Than One Year	51%

Chinese Plead For Aid From U. S. Colleges

War Materials Embargo Urged in Appeal To Dr. Butler

Chungking, Sept. 15 (U.P.).—The presidents and chancellors of 16 leading Chinese universities have sent a joint message to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, urging stronger measures against Japan.

The message appealed for "more concrete measures, such as an embargo against the shipment of war materials to Japan, and positive assistance to China in financial and other fields."

A message also was sent to the chancellor of Oxford University.

Dr. Butler was asked to forward copies of his message to the presidents of all American universities and colleges and the chancellor of Oxford University was asked for similar co-operation in England.

The message to Dr. Butler pointed out the great admiration and enthusiasm aroused throughout China by President Roosevelt's abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911, which was characterized as a "masterpiece of statesmanship."

"However," the message added, "while the aggressive war being waged by Japan is continuing at full blast, the six-month period before the actual expiration of the Japanese-American treaty is still too long.

"We earnestly appeal to the enlightened American public opinion to support the President's policy and enable him to take further definite steps.

"We are horrified to see the constant loss of American life and property together with Chinese through the use of destructive means supplied Japan by America.

"At the same time, it is only through American leadership that the troubled Pacific will begin to regain its calm, and the memory of America's aid in our war of independence will be cherished forever by the Chinese people."

The message sent to the chancellor of Oxford University said that the statement made July 31 by Neville Chamberlain, British prime minister, "revived our confidence in the general attitude of the British government."

Minnesota Voters 81% for Gov. Stassen

Citizens of All Parties Line Up Solidly Behind State's 32-Year-Old Chief Executive, Poll Shows

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 16.—With the Republican Party scanning the horizon for candidate material for 1940, the State of Minnesota presents one of the most interesting phenomena in political life—a Republican Governor, less than one year in office, who has the support of a majority of Democrats and Farmer-Laborites as well as the nearly unanimous support of his own party.

The irony of the situation is that the Governor—32-year-old Harold E. Stassen—will still be under the constitutional age-limit for the Presidency when election time comes around next year.

Gov. Stassen's popularity, which may be an important factor in the way Minnesota goes next year, is indicated in a special State-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

To a carefully selected cross-section of Republicans, Democrats, Farmer-Labor voters and others throughout the State the Institute put the question:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Harold Stassen as Governor?"

The replies were:

Approve	81%
Disapprove	19%

Never at any time in the past five years has the Institute found so overwhelming a popular vote for any major office-holder, outside the solid South. Gov. Stassen campaigned as a "liberal" in Minnesota last November, and was elected in a three-man race with 60 per cent of the total vote.

Following his inauguration he made headlines throughout the Middle West by achieving Minnesota's first civil-service law, by effecting changes in the State's social security legislation and by winning the support of labor union members.

In today's survey, Gov. Stassen has the support of more than seven Democrats in every ten and of more than eight Farmer-Labor voters in every ten.

The Governor's popularity may, of course, be of great assistance to the Republicans in their attempts to carry Minnesota's 11 electoral votes in 1940.

In 1936 the State went for Roosevelt by a substantial majority (66%).

At the present time, however, the Institute's survey shows that Minnesota voters are on the fence about 1940.

They were asked:

"What party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

The vote was:

Republicans	50%
Democrats	50%

Hart Suggests Strategy of Allies in West

Military Expert Favors Defensive Campaign There

By John Selby,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Present activities on the German Western Front may be part of a carefully prepared and understood plan which has had advocates for a long while in Britain, Capt. Liddell Hart, international authority on armies and their use, indicates.

Capt. Hart is the man who writes a large share of the British staff manuals, not to mention dozens of articles in various important English papers and some 18 books on his specialty. Hart, 18 months ago, was asked by the British secretary of state for war to help formulate plans for the modernization of British defenses, and some of his ideas are included in a book to be published in America October 19, by Random House.

"A sober survey of the balance of forces," writes Capt. Hart in "the defense of Britain, should rule out the idea that an offensive campaign could be waged on the northern frontiers of France with an effect proportionate to its cost.

"On that side the strategic defense is indicated. And in considering what contribution we (the British) might make to it, we have to take account not merely of the defense of France but of other contingencies linked with it. One of these is a fresh violation of Belgium's neutrality; another is an invasion of Holland.

"A reinforcement of their defense might be even more important than that of France herself, not least as an indirect aid to the latter. We, as well as the Belgians, paid so heavily for our failure to give prompt support to her defense in 1914, by reason of our participation in the French plan, that we should have learnt by this hard experience."

Recommends Guerrilla Warfare

And Capt. Hart adds:

"It is not difficult to find places, most of them more suited to infantry, where a reinforcement might be required simultaneously with any that was called for in France. It would be unwise to leave ourselves without the means, by sending all we have to one quarter."

Yet Hart believes prospects of defense in Holland, Belgium, and in the theoretically "safe" Switzerland, to be fair, and in the first named countries to be on the whole improved over 1914.

A "super-guerrilla" type of warfare is recommended by the captain, developed, he suggests, from the military history of Britain and using the most effective resources of the national character and physical possessions.

"The advantage of the general defensive could be enhanced, its risks diminished, and its common value increased by combining it with a 'harassing offensive'," he says. "This could be pursued by

"(a) Carrying out local or limited attacks, carefully mounted as

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Foreign Policy Should Be Unhampered by Political Partisanship

By Mark Sullivan.

There is a thing that should be made clear. When we speak of having no "partisanship" in America, just how far does our meaning go? When war in Europe was merely an overhanging possibility, it was recognized that such a war, if it came, would affect American politics. It was commonly felt that such a war might, in time, possibly involve America. And it was felt that, in either event—whether America got into it or stayed out—the war might make a difference in whether President Roosevelt would want a third term or would be given one. All this has been talked about for a year or more.

The war broke two weeks ago, on September 2. The following night, Sunday, September 3, Mr. Roosevelt delivered a radio address to the country. In that address Mr. Roosevelt said: "At this time let me make the simple plea that partisanship and selfishness be adjourned and that national unity be the thought that underlies all others."

Different Interpretations Made

We must not read into these words anything Mr. Roosevelt did not intend. It may be, Mr. Roosevelt did not intend the word "partisanship" as having any relation to party politics.

During the ensuing week Mr. Roosevelt spoke again. Canceling an engagement to speak on "Democratic Woman's Day," he said that, under the new conditions, he prefers not to address a partisan gathering. "It is imperative that every utterance of mine be addressed to all our citizens, regardless of . . . political affiliation."

Again, Mr. Roosevelt is merely saying that he proposes to abandon partisanship, in the interest of national unity at this time. Clearly, it would be not only unfair but grotesque to assume Mr. Roosevelt had in mind the faintest thought of his personal political situation.

But some who want a third term for Mr. Roosevelt are not so restrained. On September 7, a New Deal columnist, Mr. Jay Franklin, wrote: . . . "The events of the week (that is; the outbreak of war in Europe) have wrought a political revolution in the United States. The issue of the third term has been settled once and for all. Mr. Roosevelt will have to run again."

Mr. Franklin is commonly spoken of as a New Deal columnist. This is by no means to say that he reflects Mr. Roosevelt. It would be utterly wrong to intimate that on this occasion he does reflect Mr. Roosevelt.

A common feeling, however, is that Mr. Franklin frequently coincides with what Washington calls the "inner New Deal circle," that is, a group of ardent and thoroughgoing New Dealers who frequently inspire New Deal ideas. This inner group wants, and long has wanted more than it wants anything else, a third term for President Roosevelt. Mr. Franklin wants a third term; he has said so frequently and forcefully over a period of several months.

Some Demand Third Term

Now what does this New Deal inner circle have in mind? Do they assume, as Mr. Franklin puts it, that the coming of the war in Europe settles the matter of a third term? That Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated and re-elected? That opposition to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt is in some far-fetched way a partisanship detrimental to the best conduct of the American Government in face of a war in Europe?

Such views are not to be attributed to Mr. Roosevelt. It is, however, probably quite accurate to attribute those views to the inner New Deal circle. Those who compose the inner circle are, for the most part, men who have little or no status in politics or public life on their own account; men whose practically sole hope of retaining position and power depends on Mr. Roosevelt remaining in the White House.

Advocacy by this group of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt need not necessarily be attributed exclusively to any feeling on their part that Mr. Roosevelt's continuance in office is made indispensable by the war. Their reason now may be the same that it was before the war broke out, namely, in large part a wish to remain in office, to keep leverage on power, for themselves, and to carry the New Deal to greater lengths.

Possibly the country should be grateful to Columnist Franklin for thrusting the question into public discussion. Up to the time he spoke there was, on the part of opponents of a third term, a disposition to be silent, for a while at least. The number of persons who oppose a third term is very large. Most of the Democrats—that is, Democrats as distinguished from New Dealers—oppose a third nomination. Practically all Republicans oppose a third term. All these can now properly feel free to discuss the third term issue as openly as any other domestic issue.

On this question, what are the merits? Something is to be said for continuation in office of a President during a period when the country either is in war itself, or confronts war in Europe. Keeping the same President might bring a certain amount of continuity of policy, which may be desirable under these conditions. But this would be true only on the assumption that the President in office has an unusual quantity of support from the country. But the fact that another term for Mr. Roosevelt would be a third term is in itself enough to destroy any possibility of unanimity, or even overwhelming support for him. Many who would support Mr. Roosevelt on foreign policy would not support him for a third term.

American Tradition

On the other side, there are affirmative objections to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. This is a time when forms of government are important; indeed the struggle in Europe is primarily a conflict between forms of government. At such a time it is peculiarly important for America to give thought to preserving carefully its own form of society and government, including its informal but venerated traditions. And one of the most important of America's traditions is that no President shall serve more than two terms.

There is another important argument against a third term for Mr. Roosevelt—an argument why he, at this time, should forego a third term.

Because of the war in Europe, Mr. Roosevelt must propose certain foreign policies. He must ask Congress and the country to support these policies. It is desirable that Congress and the country should understand that such policies as Mr. Roosevelt proposes are inspired solely by the highest wisdom and the most disinterested sincerity. No doubt they will be. Yet Congress and the country would be enabled to feel this the more surely, and those who oppose Mr. Roosevelt's policies would be disarmed, if Mr. Roosevelt should now, at a very early date, announce that he will under no circumstances accept a third nomination.

Keeping Radio Neutral Gives Broadcasters, and FCC, New Problem

Industry Imposes Own Regulations

National Association of Broadcasters Act To Avoid Horror and Undue Excitement in Transmission of War News to Public

By James D. Secrest.

Radio broadcasting was born of the first World War, so perhaps it is fitting that it should be put to its supreme test by what is already being labeled the Second World War.

When the first World War was devastating Europe, radio to the man on the street was just another name for wireless, and his knowledge of this mode of communication usually was confined to the fact that ships sent out S O S calls in time of distress. But men like Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, of the American Expeditionary Force, were aware that this ability to transmit the human voice sans wires was a latent power of vast potentialities, both in wartime and peace. Thus, while men were dying on battlefields, radio was developing by means of trial and error in the laboratory and in the field.

It was 1922 before radio broadcasting was put into public use, although in 1915, a year after the outbreak of the war, the human voice was transmitted from the naval towers at Arlington, Va., to Honolulu and was heard in Paris. It was 1918 before President Wilson made his first talk to the American people on the air.

Linking of the far-flung British Empire by air waves is commonplace nowadays as Prime Minister Chamberlain or King George VI addresses millions in times of crisis without leaving their London offices. Yet it was 1930 before a world-wide broadcast was made by a British monarch, George V, on a Christmas morning. Hitler may summon the entire German populace to their receivers on a few hours notice, but Kaiser Wilhelm had no such advantage.

As with all boons of technical progress, radio has potentialities to do harm as well as good, and never so much so as in time of war. Its ability to arouse mass hysteria was well illustrated in this country by the "Men From Mars" broadcast.

Propagandists Are Experimenting

War-born propagandists are just beginning to experiment with the medium that not only carries the voice like lightning around the world, but at the same time invades the privacy of the home. Already there are indications that the propaganda is assuming the suave manner of an adept salesmen to insure its reception,

Britain transmits messages to the Reich in the German language in an effort to defeat the Nazi ban on listening to foreign stations, and German short-wave stations try feebly to appeal to British listeners. Under strict censorship, all warring countries prohibit the transmission of news that might inform or encourage the enemy and foster broadcasts that will advance their own cause.

While this war of words is now in full swing, there are signs that it may be halted abruptly or at least hampered by the same magical forces that created it. Radio stations, as even a lay listener knows, are assigned to specific frequencies, else there would be mad confusion, ruinous interference and crackling static instead of entertainment, music and talks on the air.

European stations, according to meager reports, are already trying a stunt known to every radio engineer to nullify the broadcasts of an unfriendly or rival outlet. Polish stations have been blanketed, so far as the listener was concerned, by German stations sending powerful signals on the Poles' wave lengths. Threats of similar wave-jumping and retaliations have been exchanged by the British and Germans. A "blackout" or a modern Babel is conceivable.

Radio stations, with their towering transmitters, may even become a hazard in time of air raids, radio experts point out. A bomber, equipped with a radio receiver, might well follow an enemy station's beam directly to his goal on the darkest night. And the towers would form excellent targets thereafter.

* * *

What has all this to do with American broadcasting and the reception of Artie Shaw and his popular swing band on your own home radio?

That's just what the Federal Communications Commission and the organized broadcasters themselves are trying to find out. Whether this country becomes involved in war, or adopts a strict isolation policy, the American radio system, long one of the freest from Government control, will be strongly influenced by the developments abroad.

It is fortunate for the broadcasters and for the listening public that the FCC now has at its helm a man who, though new to radio, apparently has both feet firmly on the ground and has such a legal turn of mind that he is not easily driven into emotional thinking.

James Lawrence Fly was a "dark horse" selection for the FCC chairmanship after Frank R. McNinch failed to reform the industry along the lines he thought necessary, or to purge the commission of dissenting colleagues. Fly has been in office less than a month, but already he has won the respect of fellow-commissioners and leaders in the broadcasting industry.

Broadcasters Impose Own Code

A 41-year-old Texan, 6-foot-3, with a Southern drawl, Fly was all but unknown to the public at large when he stepped into what has become one of the hottest spots in the New Deal. Yet he was known in the law fraternity for his defense of Government interests in several departments, and he is used to intercommission fights, as he served as general counsel of the TVA when that commission was boiling with internal dissension.

The qualities which have earned him the respect of his colleagues and the industry to date are his willingness to hear both sides of a question and his common sense attitude toward practical problems. If he has any zeal as reformer, he has not yet revealed it.

With Americans intensely interested in the European War and a neutrality proclamation and law in effect, the task of keeping radio neutral on the one hand, and unalarming on the other will not be easy. And no one realizes this more than the broadcasters themselves.

Within the past week the major networks and the National Association of Broadcasters adopted a self-imposed code governing war news broadcasts almost reversing the style of coverage that prevailed during the crisis preceding the war.

It is true that the imposition of a strict military censorship abroad hastened the change, as commentators stationed in the foreign capitals were unable to talk as freely as they had before war became an actuality. But the broadcasters had begun to sense that all was not well at home, even before the censorship was invoked. Over-zealousness to give the American radio public the news as rapidly as it occurred discouraged accuracy. Announcers, eager to keep listeners tuned to their stations, were inclined to instill too much dramatic suspense in the most routine bulletins. Listeners began to tire of the frequent interruptions of top-flight entertainment programs with unimportant news reports.

With the declaration of war by Great Britain and France, station owners, especially the networks, began to worry about what might constitute an unneutral act on the air. Rumors of Government censorship spread like backyard gossip.

Hurried conferences were held in New York as the FCC appointed a special committee to investigate the relation of the European war to United States broadcasting. After a parley with this committee—composed of Chairman Fly and Commissioners T. A. M. Craven and Thad Brown—Neville Miller, president of the N. A. B., released last week a copy of the code which the broadcasters had decided to impose upon themselves.

The keynote of this code is restraint. The broadcasters pledge their radio facilities to avoid horror, suspense, and undue excitement in the transmission of news. They agree to make every effort to be temperate, reasonable and responsible in their presentations and to check information wherever possible. Listeners are to be warned that news originating in the capitals of belligerent countries is censored, and biased comments are to be avoided.

No Censorship Contemplated

The FCC committee gave no formal indorsement of this policy, but they indicated the code met with their approval.

"I feel very optimistic over the way that the industry has shouldered its responsibility," said Chairman Fly.

The FCC chief made it clear that he does not favor strict Government control of radio broadcasting so long as the industry realizes its duty to the listening public and acts accordingly. There is no need at this time, he said, for ironclad regulations or statements of policy from the commission. The code, he emphasized, was adopted voluntarily by the broadcasters and was not dictated by the FCC.

This attitude is generally in accord with the basic principles of no censorship which Craven has fought for, sometimes in the minority, since his appointment to the commission.

Stephen Early, secretary to the President, declared a few days before release of the code that Mr. Roosevelt has no intention of invoking censorship of the air waves at this time, regardless of his powers under the communications act to seize complete control of radio in time of war or national emergency. While pointing out that radio, as compared with the press, is a rookie in the field of war news transmission, Early said that the President hoped somehow to establish a "parity" between the radio and the press.

Various governmental departments have discussed tentative plans for controlling news dissemination in event the United States becomes embroiled in the war, he admitted, but stated that there will be no censorship unless America starts fighting. If radio proves itself "a good child," he said, and shows itself to be well-mannered and properly reared, it will be let alone in the meanwhile. However, if it turns out "a bad child" the Government may have to teach it manners and make it behave, he added.

This statement doubtless was meant for public consumption as well as a friendly tip to the broadcasters. Since the radio turned its microphones to the European scene, listeners have been more violent in their complaints to Federal authorities and columnists have been free with advice on what should be done.

While most letters are addressed to the FCC or the stations broadcasting, some have been sent directly to the White House. One such listener, who disagreed vehemently with the views of a radio commentator, warned the President that, unless the talks were stopped, the writer, who had twice voted for Mr. Roosevelt, would back another candidate in 1940.

Some of the advice came from such distinguished personages as Elliott Roosevelt, himself a broadcaster, and Dean Carl Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism. Young Roosevelt, in a letter to the NAB head, suggested a curb of "propaganda on the air." Dean Ackerman retorted with a warning to the FCC that any move in that direction would constitute censorship, which right is denied the commission by law.

Though prohibited from exercising direct censorship of radio programs, the FCC has authority to withdraw the licenses of stations which fail to operate in the public interest. This seemingly harmless clause might easily become a curb on free speech in time of stress if the FCC were dominated by a chairman hungry for power.

Some Restrictions Considered Necessary

Commissioner Fly, while not such a man, is not willing that radio stations should be free to broadcast as they please, particularly at a time when irresponsible utterances directed at millions of homes might be dangerous. While a stanch believer in freedom of speech, he recognizes that this constitutional right is of necessity restricted by laws of libel, slander, and the like.

"Hitler is the only man I know who enjoys complete freedom of speech on the air," he said.

Yet Fly has no wish to impose any unnecessary restrictions on the freedom of the air. The only class of stations which are causing the FCC a little concern at the moment are the foreign language outlets in this country and the international transmitters whose major audiences are abroad. So far there have been no complaints, but the foreign language stations are considered potentially dangerous, even though unintentionally so.

The international stations cause the officials less worry as it is presumed that the self-imposed radio code will apply to them as to the long-wave broadcasters. A proposed regulation, promulgated several months ago, was designed to prevent them from creating diplomatic problems by requiring that their programs be of a cultural nature with the aim of creating good will for this country. Such a ruckus was raised over the threat of censorship, however, that the rule has been indefinitely suspended.

While wary of program control, the FCC last week made it clear that it would countenance no violations of the neutrality act or international law. Station WMCA, New York, was cited in an unprecedented order for allegedly broadcasting secret military information picked up and decoded in New York. WMCA officials, who had boasted of the "scoop," immediately denied that the station had carried any such confidential information.

* * *

The broadcasters' test of fire will come if the United States goes to war. Just now no one in official life will talk above a whisper, if at all, about what may happen to radio in the event this country abandons neutrality. Rumors are current that the State, War and Navy departments have it all down in blue prints and proclamations, but FCC officials are inclined to pooh-pooh such information. Commissioner Fly adroitly declined to forecast, asserting that the bridge would be crossed when reached.

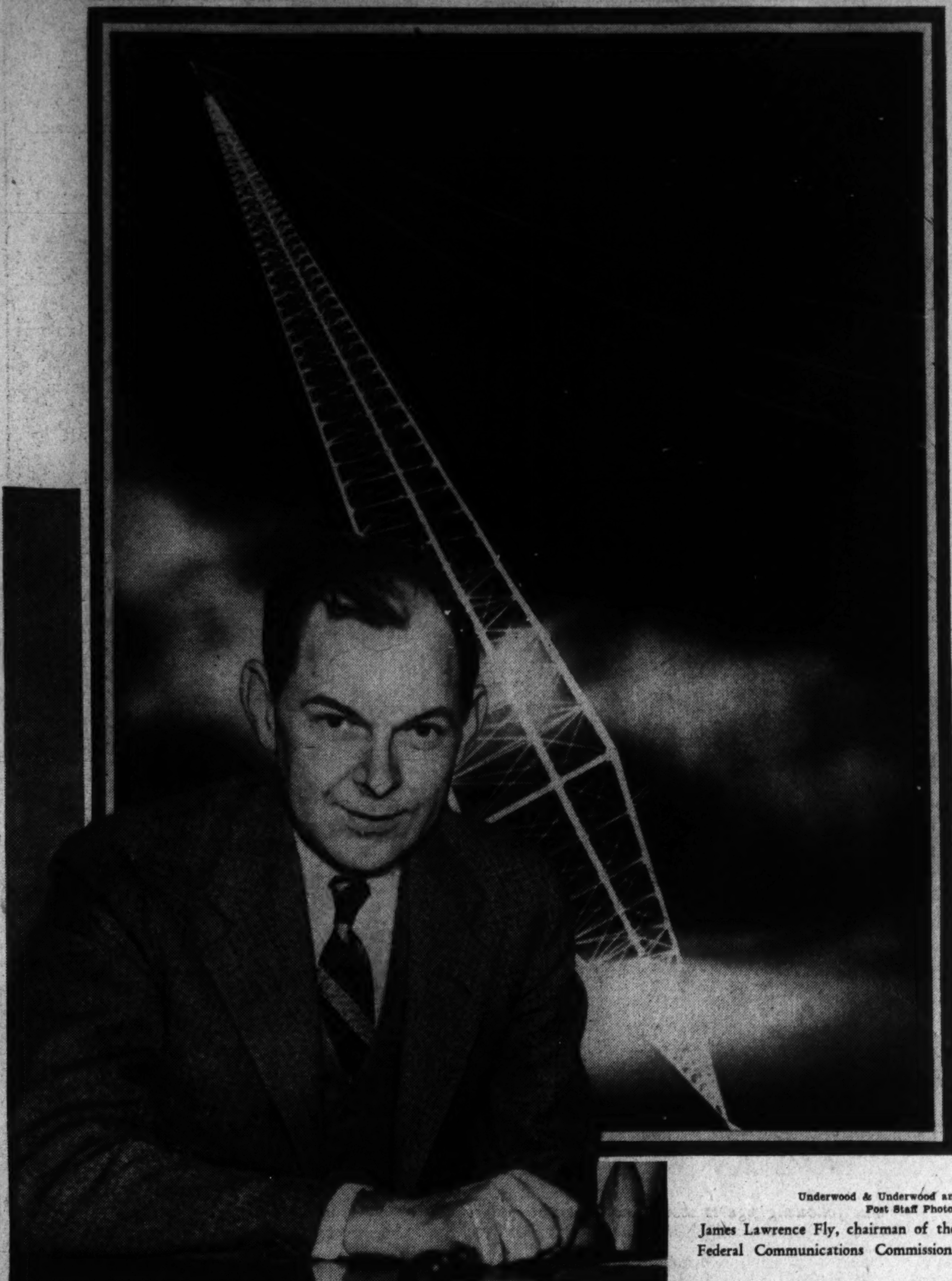
It is the consensus of those in a position to know that amateurs will be the first to suffer in the event of an American war, and there is a possibility that they may be closed down even before that eventuality. With 60,000 amateurs now licensed in this country, FCC officials admit it would be impossible to keep a close check on them. While the vast majority are loyal Americans who frequently have done heroic service when regional wire facilities have been destroyed by storms or floods, military officials consider them potentially dangerous because of their ability to transmit messages abroad.

Dictatorials Powers Over Radio in War

European countries have clamped down on their own amateurs since the outbreak of war, and the American Radio Relay League, the amateur organization in this country, has advised its members to eschew news transmission for the present.

American broadcasters are almost certain to surrender some of their frequencies to United States military agencies in time of war, but

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



Underwood & Underwood and Post Staff Photos.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Harris & Ewing.

The Federal Communications Commission meets with executives of the three major radio chains of broadcasting systems and other related fields to discuss the new broadcasting problems which have arisen since the beginning of the war in Europe. Left to right, seated, they are Thad H. Brown, FCC member; Chairman James L. Fly, T. A. M. Craven, FCC member; standing, Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the board of Mutual Broadcasting System; Edward J. Klauber, executive vice president, Columbia Broadcasting System; Niles Trammel, executive vice president, National Broadcasting Co., and Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Washington to Have 'War'—On Neutrality

Debate on Revision of Act And Embargo Promises to Be a Lengthy One; Begins Thursday

By Joseph Driscoll

War will break out on the Washington front next Thursday when Congress reconvenes in extraordinary session, to consider the wish of President Roosevelt that the neutrality act be revised and the mandatory arms embargo abolished so that this neutral Nation will be free to supply Britain and France with all the war material they care to purchase here.

Washington's war will be one of words, a bloodless battle, a war of nerves and nouns and adjectives in which both sides will be shelled with just about every thing in the dictionary. When he summoned this extra session, President Roosevelt knew he was staging a war in miniature but he had hopes for something like a lightning war in which congressmen would rush into Washington, quickly kill the arms embargo, and then rush back to their vacation spots not to return here until the regular session begins next January 3.

Instead of this lightning war, Washington appears to be in for a war of exhaustion. Senators, however divided on the neutrality issue, are almost unanimous in saying the Administration had better not attempt to shorten debate by invoking the cloture rule, the so-called gag law. The Senate prides itself on a tradition of unlimited debate, which lends itself to filibustering on occasions, and this may be one of those occasions. In any event, the antirepeal, anti-Administration legislators think it might be a good idea for Congress to remain continuously in session for the duration of the limited national emergency which the President recently proclaimed.

Will Discuss Monroe Doctrine

An added and closely related subject for discussion by Congress will be President Roosevelt's interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine. Thirteen months ago, speaking at Kingston, Ontario, the President gave assurance that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

This week, after Canada declared war on Germany, the British ministry of information at London rejoiced that Canada was in a special position regarding her defense since President Roosevelt had "extended or interpreted" the Monroe Doctrine in his Kingston speech.

Questioned about this at his press conference, the President denied ever extending the Monroe Doctrine. He said he had not made a new statement, but had only restated the doctrine. After which he made it plain that he thought the United States was obligated under the Monroe Doctrine not only to fight to protect Canadian soil from invasion, but to do the same for all the British, French and Dutch possessions in the Americas, including their islands lying off the American coasts.

The Monroe doctrine was enunciated by President James Monroe in 1823 at a time when Spain and Portugal were trying to recover some of their rebellious colonies in South and Central America. Many authorities have construed the doctrine as applicable only to the Republics of Latin-America, and have pointed out that President Monroe and his advisors were mainly concerned to preserve republicanism in the New World and prevent the spread of monarchism across the Atlantic.

President Roosevelt, however, is not the first successor of Monroe to translate the Monroe Doctrine into a practical doctrine of national interest in which the pure issue of republicanism vs. monarchism plays little part.

In effect, President Roosevelt has declared that the Western Hemisphere is a closed hunting ground in which the 21 American republics, plus Britain, France and the Netherlands, will hang on to what they have. Mr. Roosevelt has hung up a "keep out" sign before the eyes of empires in the making—Germany, Italy and Japan—which have long envied the wide-open spaces of Latin America.

British Stand To Benefit

Strangely enough, the British, with their far-flung possessions from Newfoundland to the Falklands, have become a major beneficiary under the broad interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, which the British refused to recognize as legally binding in the celebrated boundary dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela, which once threatened to cause war between Britain and the United States.

In 1895 President Cleveland sent a special message to Congress demanding as a right of the United States that the boundary dispute be arbitrated. This was after Venezuela and the United States had proposed arbitration and the British had refused. Britain gave in on this point only when it realized President Cleveland was prepared to wage war to enforce his idea of the Monroe Doctrine.

During that dangerous period, Cleveland's Secretary of State, Richard Olney, defining the Monroe Doctrine in a dispatch for the benefit of Downing street, said:

"That distance and 3,000 miles of intervening ocean make any permanent political union between an European and an American state unnatural and inexpedient will hardly be denied But physical and geographical considerations are the least of objections to such a union. Europe, as Washington observed, has a set of primary interests which are peculiar to herself. America is not interested in them and ought not to be vexed or complicated with them. . . .

"Europe as a whole is monarchial, and, with the single important exception of the Republic of France, is committed to the monarchial principle. America, on the other hand, is devoted to the exactly opposite principle—to the idea that every people has an inalienable right of self-government . . ."

The British foreign minister, Lord Salisbury, was aghast at the American attitude. Refusing to accept the Monroe Doctrine as binding upon Britain, he wrote:

"International law is founded on the general consent of nations; and no statesman, however eminent, and no nation, however powerful, are competent to insert into the code of international law a novel principle which was never recognized before, and which has not since been accepted by the government of any other country . . .

"The Government of the United States is not entitled to affirm as a universal proposition, with reference to a number of independent states for whose conduct it assumes no responsibility, that its interests are necessarily concerned in whatever may befall those states simply because they are situated in the Western Hemisphere . . ."

Lord Salisbury, indignantly taking exception to Secretary Olney's thesis that all European powers had no business in the Americas, wrote further:

Disputes Olney Thesis

"The necessary meaning of these words is that the union between Great Britain and Trinidad; between Great Britain and British Honduras or British Guiana are 'inexpedient and unnatural.' President Monroe disclaims any such inference from his doctrine; but in this, as in other respects, Mr. Olney develops it. He lays down that the inexpedient and unnatural character of the union between a European and American state is so obvious that it 'will hardly be denied.' Her Majesty's government are prepared emphatically to deny it . . ."

Although Britain lost that battle (over arbitration), she won the "war" in the long run, as so often happens in her history. Today, President Cleveland's democratic heir and successor, Mr. Roosevelt, agrees with Lord Salisbury that there is nothing "inexpedient and unnatural" about Britain's link with Canada, British Guiana, British Honduras and Trinidad—not to mention Bermuda, the Bahamas and Barbadoes.

Canton Rules Chafe Colony Of Foreigners

Japanese Keep Shameen Concession Tightly Bottled Up; Little Activity Seen

Canton (U.P.)—Foreigners here find life dull these days, without even an antiforeign movement to liven things up.

Shameen, the concession where most foreigners live, is an island in more ways than one.

"We get an oppressive feeling of being cooped up," said one. "We have practically nothing to do with Canton these days. None of our Chinese friends has come back, only the poorest people. We seldom have business in the city, because the Japanese have taken charge of what there is."

There is nothing to attract in Canton.

"Silk street used to be a glamorous row of stores displaying dazzling arrays of silk goods," another foreign resident said, "but now it is a dead street lined by empty buildings. The ivory craftsmen and jewelers left long before the evacuation. You can't buy anything but Japanese goods or stuff looted from the ruins."

Week-end excursions are out of the question.

"We can't take a holiday up-river because the Japanese say it's dangerous—and it is. We can't go into the country because we would run across guerrilla bands or Japanese lines. Some foreigners who live as close as White Cloud Mountain have to obtain special military permission to get to their homes.

Shameen's resources are strictly limited.

"We can chat and play pool in the Canton Club, play tennis, swim in the tank, and see movies twice a week abroad the American gunboat Mindanao. But the social life is deadly; we get tired of seeing the same faces every party."

Foreigners living outside Shameen are even more segregated. Those living across the rive cannot have an evening with their Shameen friends because the river is closed at 7 o'clock in the evening. After that hour Japanese sentries stop traffic with a live shot across the bow.

The railroad which used to make Hongkong a three-hour trip is not running, and communications with the British colony are limited to a Japanese ship every other day, a British ship every two weeks and the occasional trips to the British, American and French gunboats.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

French Move Slowly On Western Front

High Command Expects No Immediate Decision but Is Preparing Carefully For a Major Offensive

By Walter B. Kerr.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Sept. 16.—In the second week of the World War on the Western front no important gains were made by either side and the opinion of the first week—that the French were taking their time preparing for a major offensive—was strengthened.

If there was any real change in the situation, it was to the advantage of the French. The front was still entirely in German territory from the Moselle to the Rhine, and deeper at many points than it was a week ago.

But the real activity was behind the front. British forces were landing on the French Coast by night, bringing with them some of the finest equipment that has ever been seen by military observes. The French were training reserve divisions and sending them up to the east. Long trainloads of artillery, ammunition, tanks, barbed wire, machine guns, food and clothing were seen crossing the country in the night.

For the French command neither expects nor is achieving an immediate decision at the front. Up there, advance divisions are simply preparing the way for more vital battles to come, seizing control of hilltops, railroad junctions and positions which are more easily defended than the bristling frontier that lies in front of the Maginot line.

Meanwhile, military observers are keeping their eyes on Gen. Maxine Weygand, commander of the French army and preceding Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, who is now in Syria. There is talk of an expeditionary force of French and British colonials under his command, passing through the Dardanelles into Rumania and Poland. This is expected to come off if Italy continues to remain neutral, and if the Poles continue to hold out.

There are several things worth remembering about the fighting at the front itself. One is that poison gas has not yet been used. In this type of warfare, gas is a defensive weapon and its absence can only be explained by the fact that the German command has not yet considered it necessary. This may mean that only a comparatively few French infantry divisions have taken part in the battles so far and that the French forces are waiting for them to come nearer the Seigfried Line.

German System Like French World War One

Another thing worth remembering is that the French early this week found that the German defensive system is the same as it was in the last years of the World War, a system developed for Hindenburg by Col. Fritz von Lossberg, which first was used in the battle of Arras, 22 years ago. The spring-like defensive system works as follows: Delaying action by the outposts, stronger resistance on successive lines of defense between which the ground is dotted with small forts and machine gun nests, and finally, heavy counterattacks by mobile divisions earmarked for the purpose.

On the sixth day of the war, the Germans counterattacked on their flank, along the Moselle in the direction of Sierck on a line running from Apach to Ritzing. Mobile troops which have been kept behind the Siegfried Line and out of French artillery range, were thrown in. They gained several kilometers, and even penetrated into French soil for some hundreds of yards.

It took five days to get them out. The same tactics are expected along the entire front and it takes steady pressure by the French and varying strength to capture a position, hold it and gain another.

It is now believed that on their left flank the French are pretty well up to the River Saar, near Merzig, far to the left of Saarlouis or Saarlauten, birthplace of Napoleon's famous general, Marshall Ney. This week they have been threatening Saarbruecken in the center and the town's counterdefenses have been under artillery fire for days, as well as the roads leading from the north, along which provisions are taken. East of the town, pioneer infantry has seized control of the highway running to Saarbruecken. From there to the Rhine the line is, in depth, probably from 3 to 8 kilometers from the French frontier, depending upon the terrain.

Little Military Information Given

It is not easy to guess at what has been going on up there. No casualty lists have been published, although occasionally a mother or father in Paris receives word that a son was killed in action. The French communiques have been brief, without mentioning the capture of any villages and without claiming that any enemy planes have been brought down.

Consequently, with little to go on, French military writers have had a difficult time, saying about the same thing each day in as many words as possible. This week the "Canard Enchaine," humorous weekly, accurately parodies Charles Morice of the "Petit Parisian," as follows:

"What does the last official communique say? It says: "No change in the situation during the night.' It would be unwise to draw from this premature deductions. But it is permitted to say that until nightfall, after which the situation underwent no modification, a certain activity manifested itself on one side and the other, as the communique of last night says. On one side and the other, that means on our side and on the enemy's side, although the last communiques do not say so in so many words. It is easy to guess that our side means the side of the Maginot Line."

This parody of Morice not only resembles the work of Morice, but of other French writers, and contains about as much information as most of the military stories to date.

Hart Suggests Strategy of Allies in West

Military Expert Favors Defensive Campaign There

Continued from Page 2.

a surprise, and with the maximum fire power, against weak points on the main front;

"(b) Utilizing artillery fire and air bombing to harass the enemy's routes of supply and rest camps;

"(c) Utilizing sea power to isolate, and then to concentrate a decisive superiority of land force against detached bases and territories which the opponents cannot reinforce . . .

"(d) Utilizing sea power and air power combined to cause a general disturbance of the enemy's system of supply and internal life."

Capt. Hart insists that even modern weapons, the machine gun, antitank and antiaircraft guns, and mustard gas are peculiarly adapted to his form of warfare, one primary purpose of which would be to "convince the enemy that he has nothing to gain and much to lose by pursuing a war."

"To organize and train an army primarily for the offensive," says Hart in an analysis of the tactics of war, "is to stake the national fortunes on a very dark horse. As a policy it seems too much like the optimism of a man who makes a practice of backing 100-1 chances . . .

"Analysis shows that in the majority of the battles which are engraved in the pages of history, the loser was the army which was the first to commit itself to the attack . . . It is thus our responsibility to dissuade any Allies from endangering their defensive prospects by pursuing an offensive strategy."

Capt. Hart continues with a suggestion which possibly has been followed to the letter on the Western Front: "The first need is to make it clear that any force we lend shall not be wasted in an offensive gamble which would now have longer odds against it than ever before."

New Approach To Infantry

The captain also sees a new approach to the problem of infantry in war. A proper approach should lead them to be regarded, he says, as a "corps d'elite, not as cannon fodder."

Capt. Hart believes that, between forces equal in armament and organization, modern war favors the infantry which can think and act for itself, which, he says, is equivalent to saying that modern war favors the democracies.

In the last war, he points out, the armies which collapsed were those of the autocratic states—Germany, Austria, Turkey and Russia in reverse chronological order. The best fighting troops were the Canadian and Australian, he says. These felt perfectly free to criticize a foolish order, and did so generously.

On the old and ever-present question of the invasion of England, Capt. Hart has some partially reassuring words. He considers all the standard methods, and finds possibilities but not certainties in these. He included even such untried methods as parachute troops, and believes these most valuable as accessories to air bombardment, and as a means of introducing saboteurs.

England's Danger Only From Air

The only first-rate danger to the soil of England is still, he believes, an overwhelming air attack, and it is his idea that to be most effective this should (and probably would) come in the first weeks of the war.

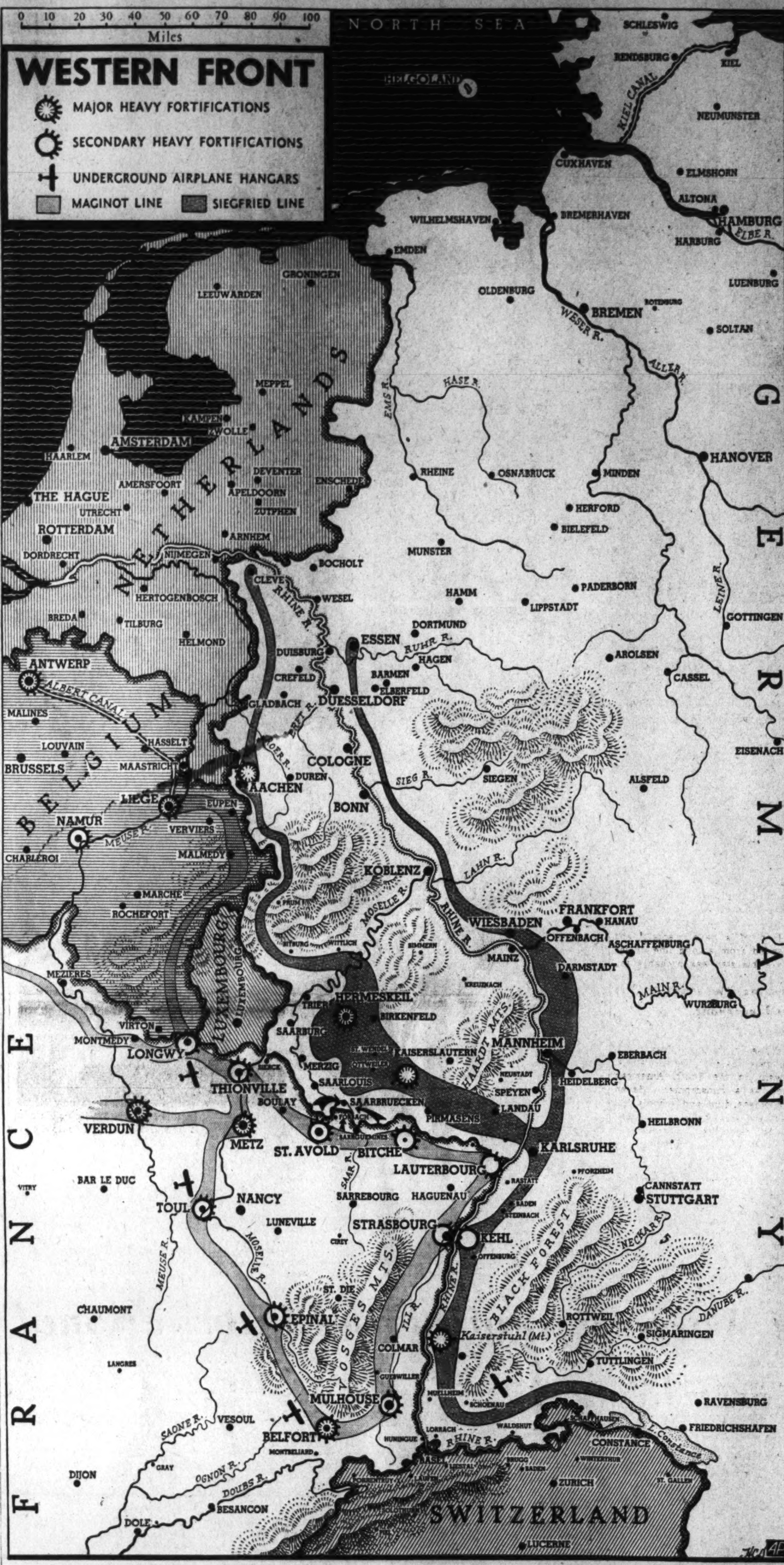
"Of all types of force," says Hart, "an air force has the greatest mobility and flexibility, especially when it is operating in its own territory, where there is likely to be a close-linked chain of aerodromes.

"By contrast, the invaders' resources are rigidly limited unless he can not only make good his landing, but occupy a sufficiently large stretch of the country to establish aerodromes. Only against some isolated colony, out of reach of air reinforcement from the mother country, does there seem to be a chance of overseas invasion succeeding under present conditions.

"In case of war, that factor might seriously hamper our Mediterranean strategy, and prevent us applying our historic method of amphibious operations. A new Gallipoli expedition, against a different Mediterranean opponent, might not merely end in failure, but meet disaster at the outset.

"But England herself, in consequence, is at least more secure than ever before against invasion in the familiar sense. So far as there is any chance of a decisive stroke directly against us, it would only come from overwhelming air attack. This would not be invasion in the normal sense of the word, since it would be delivered by forces operating from, and returning after each attack to, another country. It would really be superscale raiding."

Although he wrote before war began, his implied opinion that air attacks against England might not be an immediately decisive factor have been borne out by events to date.



Where French and German Armies Clash

The above map, prepared by the Associated Press, gives for the first time a detailed picture of the location of the French Maginot and the German Siegfried lines.

These lines are the keys to the western front. What happens to them may determine the whole course of the war.

Th map is based on best available information from reliable military experts. It shows, as Edward T. Folliard pointed out in his review of the war last Sunday, that the popular conception of the lines—as narrow strips of steel and concrete just back of the border—is wrong.

Instead, the lines are anywhere from 5 to 40 miles deep, and parts of them are far from the frontier. The depth of the line depends upon the terrain. Where the ground is high and rough, the line usually is narrowest, because in such a place nature aids the defender.

From Pillboxes to Forts

At its widest point a line has several zones of depth. First come pillboxes, tank traps and barbed wire. Pillboxes, holding two or four men, are connected with each other by trenches. The front may be 4 miles deep.

Then come blockhouse forts, perhaps 10 feet square, spaced four or six to a mile to a depth of perhaps 10 miles. These forts are connected with each other and the pillboxes by tunnels or trenches.

Then come the secondary heavy defense, spaced far apart but protected by guns having a 20-mile range. These are fully equipped for a long siege.

And behind these come the major heavy fortifications, like the huge forts at Verdun, France and Aachen, Germany. Anti-aircraft batteries and underground aviation fields dot the lines at the rear.

French Line Stronger

In the main, the French works are characterized by much tunnelling, every unit being connected where at all possible. In the main, the Germans have been more hasty, using many trenches and they have overlapped their lines rather than connected them.

The Maginot line is generally considered stronger, but experts doubt that armies can break clear through either one without perhaps prohibitive losses. Both sides, though, may try for years to find out.

You can follow the efforts—watch the progress of each battle—if you save this map and use colored pins to mark the changes.

◆

The "hot spot" on the Western Front last week was the area around Saarbruecken (arrows on map) as French and German troops battled for control of this key region.

Allies Determined On a Finish Fight

Supreme War Council Rejects Goering Peace Overtures, Promises to Continue Conflict Until Hitler Is Defeated

By John Elliott.

Paris, Sept. 16.—"I am waging war," were the famous words of Premier Georges Clemenceau when forming his war cabinet in 1917.

That historic phrase might well serve for Premier Edouard Daladier. For the most significant aspect of the cabinet reshuffle that was made in France this week was the concentration of the military and diplomatic levers in the hands of the 55-year-old baker's son from the Vaucluse. Not only does he continue to be Premier and Minister of National Defense, as heretofore, but he has now combined with these offices the ministry of foreign affairs. By this concentration of powers he has marked his firm resolution to lead France to victory.

Premier Daladier is the embodiment of the policy of resistance. From the moment that the Fuehrer scrapped the Munich accord by accupying Czecho-Slovakia, Daladier took the lead in building up a coalition to halt the Nazi "Drang nach Osten."

Of equal importance is the relegation of Georges Bonnet from the foreign office to the ministry of justice. Bonnet's name is forever associated with the capitulation to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Munich last year and with the policy of "appeasement." He is the coauthor with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, of the Franco-German declaration of December 6, which marked the launching of a policy designed to purchase immunity for France in the west by giving Hitler a free hand in Eastern Europe.

The policy of "la guerre a outrance" was the keynote of the first meeting on French soil this week of the allied supreme war council. It took three years for the British and French to appreciate the necessity of co-ordinating their efforts in the World War, but in this conflict the supreme war council has been established in the first week of the conflict. Henceforth, Great Britain and France will take vital decisions in common. The supreme war council is a sort of super-executive body of the two Western European democracies.

The most interesting decision taken at this first meeting of the supreme war council was its rejection of Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering's peace overtures—a rejection implicit in the communique's affirmation of the "firm resolution" of Great Britain and France to give all the assistance in their power to Poland.

Three days before this meeting, the Nazi Air Marshal in a public speech had expressed the willingness of Germany to make peace with Great Britain and France as soon as the Teutons had overrun Poland. But the decision of the supreme war council makes clear the intention of the British and French to go on fighting even though the Nazis should succeed in putting the Polish armies out of action.

The maneuver of Air Marshal Goering to drive a wedge between the Western European democracies was easily foiled. As Le Temps expressed it, the last supreme war council communique can be considered only as a "categorical reply to the attempt of Goering to divide the two democratic powers and to prepare the way for negotiation with a view to a compromise that would recognize the present gains of Germany in the East."

In proclaiming their intention of seeing the war through to a finish, the British and French are not motivated by love of the Poles or by altruistic principles of justice. They believe that it is a matter for them of life and death, that if they do not help the Poles now, their turn to be the object of Hitler's aggression will come next.

The Fuehrer's protestation of his willingness to recognize France's present frontiers, including Alsace-Lorraine, no longer impresses anybody here. His long record of broken pledges are too well known.

The French recall that in May, 1935, the Nazi Chancellor indignantly branded as a lie the charge that he intended to invade Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. Just a year ago this month Hitler was telling his audience in the Berlin Sports Palace that once the Sudeten Germans returned to the Reich, he had no more territorial claim to make in Europe. In 1934 the Nazi Chancellor signed a treaty with Marshal Josef Pilsudski whereby he undertook to recognize the existing frontiers of Poland including the Corridor for a period of ten years.

Le Temps, in an apparently inspired editorial, this week stated that the British and French, regardless of the outcome of the present campaign in Poland, would continue the war not only until the territory of that country was evacuated by the Germans but until Czecho-Slovakia and Austria had been restored as independent states.

This war, Paris maintains, will not end when and if the Germans occupy the last inch of Poland. Belgium, too, was overrun by the Germans in 1914. This war will be won or lost, not on the Eastern but on the Western Front.

Heroes of Last War Direct Air Combat Today

Goering, Vuillemin, Newall, Udet Became Famous 1914-18

For the first time in the history of the world, a major war has begun with fighting in the "third dimension" of the air. The following article tells of the men and the machines involved in it.

By Devon Francis,

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Out of that large and romantic literature on "war in the air," written during and after the world conflict of 1914-18, have emerged the names of four men whose experience and judgment will go far toward shaping aerial combat in the present war.

Air warfare, 1939 style, is here. Directing it are Udet, Newall, Vuillemin and Goering.

Bombers, pursuits and attack and observation planes are aloft day and night in England, France, Germany and Poland. Ammunition dumps and airdromes are destroyed, enemy troop movements are reported, enemy position are photographed, predatory bombers are attacked, and ground troops are subjected to a hail of machine gun bullets—all by air.

For the most part, a tight censorship has obliterated the picture of this part of the war. But it is going on, relentlessly, according to the lessons learned a quarter of a century ago and with some of the most punishing weapons that modern science can devise.

Air warfare is different now. In 1914-18, when men initiated air combat with ordinary service revolvers and Zeppelins, unwielding monsters which often became flaming tombs for their crews, and first introduced the terror of bombing raids, the names of air heroes were spread upon the first pages of newspapers.

There were Richtofen, the "Red Knight of Germany," Ball and Mannock of England, Fonck and Nun-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Canada Moves Fast in War Preparations

Government Enlists Support of Every Citizen and Resources

By D. M. Halliday.

Toronto, Sept. 16.—Canada, in her first ten days of a new war to maintain British freedom and smash Hitlerism, has moved fast in co-ordinating national activities.

There has been a ready realization in Ottawa that the struggle of today enlists the support of every citizen and his resources. As Revenue Minister J. L. Ilsley told Parliament in introducing his first war budget designed to raise $62,000,000, exclusive of an excess profits tax:

"The issue may be decided not by the relative strength of armed forces but by the magnitude and the efficient use of economic power and by the test of human nerves, the strength of the will of the peoples to bear burdens and to stand strains.

"No one," he said, "can doubt the courage and moral strength of the Canadian people; but this courage must be shown at home as well as on the field of battle. Our war effort on the economic side must extend throughout the country from the city factory to the farthest frontier farm and mine."

Every effort is being made to put the country on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, the Government insisting on the principle of equality of sacrifice on the basis of ability to pay. The theory that war costs might be met by inflation coupled with price control is condemned by Mr. Ilsley as impracticable and dangerous, but he intimated there might be "a small and carefully regulated amount of credit expansion" in the early stages of the conflict.

Defense Force Being Recruited

The Canadian administration is guilding itself on the advice from London regarding its military activities. There has been no call for field forces but the most pressing needs of the moment are airplanes, pilots, air mechanics and artisans, food and munitions.

In the meantime a defense force of 40,000 men is being rapidly recruited in addition to those on coastal and special defense duty. Antisabotage guards on industrial plants, powerhouses, canals, bridges, etc., largely consist of Great War veterans and militia units. While the government is committed not to introduce conscription for service overseas, a Voluntary Service Registration Bureau is being established. It will classify and record all offers of service by persons and organizations from coast to coast. There may be a revival of the practice in the last war of "$1-a-year" men serving the government. Those financially able to do so will be paid $1 a year; the balance of salaries of others could be paid from private sources.

There will be no national government at the present time and no election until after another session of Parliament in January. Assurances of co-operation have been given by Conservative Opposition Leader Dr. R. J. Manion.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King believes "we can be more successful in our efforts as a government taking great responsibility but shouldering it fearlessly and courageously in the face of an opposition which, as the opposition leader said, is as necessary to the full discharge of parliamentary obligations under the British system as in any other feature of our constitution."

An agricultural supplies commit-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Lord Chatfield, Navy Veteran, Speeds Great Britain's War Machine

Leader of Action Heads Defense Job

Brilliant Work in Rebuilding Navy Placed Him in Line For Cabinet Post

By John G. Norris.

The key figure in the British war government today is a quiet, little-known man, whose dislike of the limelight is only excelled by his ability to get things done.

No politician, and new both to Parliament and the cabinet, he has spent 53 of his 65 years in preparation for his present task—virtual chief of Britain's defense services in a struggle which may determine the fate of the empire.

Lord Alfred Ernle Montacute Chatfield, His Majesty's minister for co-ordination of defense, is the one professional in the war cabinet. In Britain, as in America, civilians usually occupy the cabinet defense posts. Save for Lord Kitchener, no army or navy officer in modern times had stepped from the service into the position of a minister of the crown — until Chamberlain called Admiral Chatfield back from India last February and made him boss of war preparations.

Called in Emergency

Precedent was overthrown to meet an emergency. Chamberlain had watched Hitler forget, one by one, his Munich promises, and decided to scrap appeasement. Britain, he decided, had to be made ready to meet force with force. To prepare the nation for war the prime minister thought of the man who had already rearmed the British navy. As first sea lord from 1933 to 1938 Chatfield had built a naval force which, unlike the army and air forces, was powerful enough to strike at the time of the Munich crisis.

Chatfield looked like the man for the job of building a war machine —quickly. So Chatfield was given the portfolio of defense co-ordination, replacing the elderly gentleman whose specialty was ecclesiastic[illegible] law, Sir Thomas Inskip. Lord Chatfield, who was reorganizing India's land, sea and air defense at the time, rushed back to London, assumed his new office, and went into action.

That was last February. With much groaning and creaking, the armament program began to move forward. Soon it began to run in high gear. As the inevitable showdown became nearer and nearer, Britain took unprecedented steps to get ready. Huge arms budgets were approved, conscription was ordered, factories were turned from commercial pursuits to munitions.

Consulted at every turn was Lord Chatfield—the professional, the man who had rebuilt the navy, the man in charge of industrial mobilization, co-ordinator of supplies for all three armed services, and chairman of the imperial defense committee (the war brain trust).

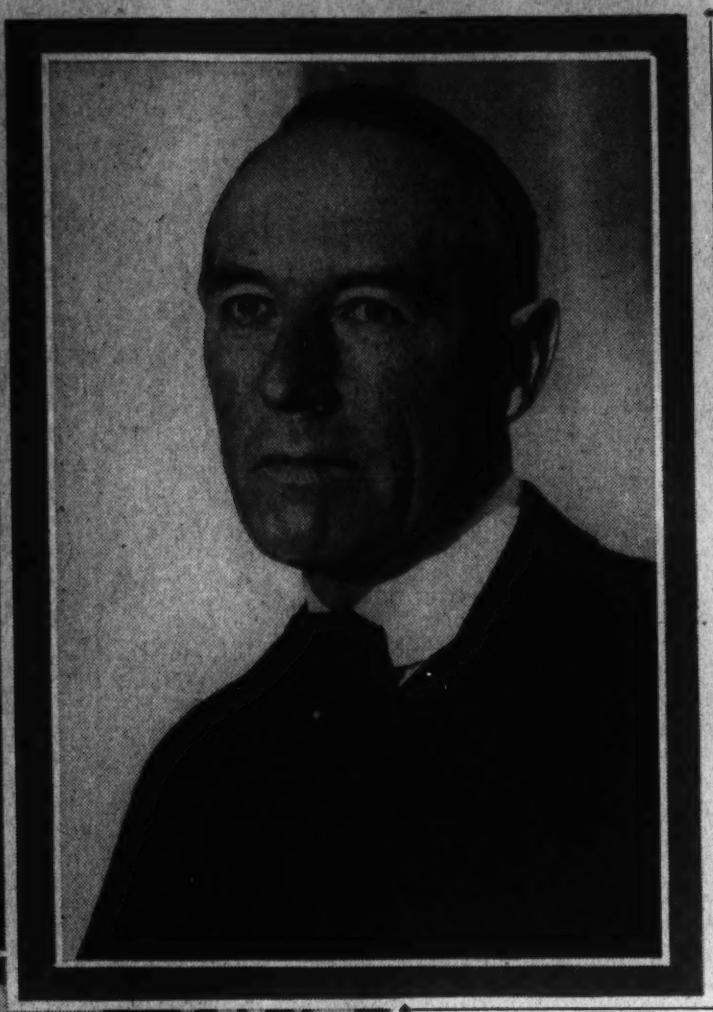
When Armageddon arrived two weeks ago, Chatfield had become the main spring of the war machine. Chamberlain had turned from the advisors who had counseled appeasement and friendship with the German Reich, and was listening to a man who understood the thing most important now—war strategy.

Officially, Chatfield ranks equally with Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, Hore-Belisha, secretary of war, and Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary. His co-ordination is supposed to extend only to supplies, with military and naval strategy not his job. Practically, however, some one must determine "grand strategy"—the major steps of the war—and today the prime minister takes most of his advice from the one-time fleet commander. Chatfield, counseling a well-balanced defense, with a strong battle fleet as its backbone, has cured Chamberlain of his inordinate fear of the German air force, which played such an important role at Munich.

Chatfield's present status in the British government was highlighted last week, when the Allies Supreme War Council met for the first time. Attending were Premier Daladier and Gen. Gamelin, chief of the French national defense staff, representing France; and Chamberlain and Chatfield, representing Great Britain.

◆

What manner of man is this retired sea dog who has jumped to such a place in the war government? First of all he is a naval officer.



Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

Lord Chatfield (right) is the man of action Prime Minister Chamberlain has made the big boss of Great Britain's war defense. Chatfield, who rebuilt the British navy when he was first sea lord, 1933-38, is now his majesty's defense co-ordinator, in which capacity he acts to unify the operations of the English land, sea and air forces.

While his whole career has been an equaled preparation for his present job, it is doubtful that when as a boy of 12, he boarded the naval training ship Britannia, he had any dreams about one day becoming a minister of the crown. The son of a naval captain and descended from a long line of sea fighters, his star was probably set, if at all, for the cocked hat and starred flag of an admiral.

Was Lieutenant At Age of 21

His rise in the navy was rapid. After two years on the Britannia, he went to the South American station as a midshipman. Seven years of sea duty and schools followed, and at 21 he was a lieutenant attached to the Channel Fleet.

In 1895, Lieut. Chatfield was selected to specialize in gunnery, a fact that played an important part in his rapid advancement. Having entered the navy during the transition from sail to steam, he was to make his mark in another revolutionary movement of the past half century—the development of modern long range gunnery. It also brought him into contact with two of England's greatest naval leaders, an important factor in the development of his character and ability.

Admiral "Jackie" Fisher was then striving to overthrow the conservative elements which clung to the old short range shooting and target practice at stationary bulls-eyes. It was the same fight waged in our Navy by Admiral Sims a few years later. Lieut. Chatfield's batteries on a succession of ships set new records, and the new system was proven to the satisfaction of all. And as a leader in the movement, Chatfield's reputation was made.

A succession of increasingly important commands came his way, intermingled with continuing work on the improvement of gunnery. He was commissioned captain at 35, and was married the same year to an army major's daughter. They have a son and two daughters.

It was about 1910 that he first met David Beatty, then also a captain. When the latter was made admiral, he sought Chatfield as his flag captain. They were together most of the time for the next decade.

Chatfield became flag captain of the Lion when Beatty was given command of the battle cruiser squadron, and as his chief of staff for a time, played a large part in drilling the powerful ships into a first-class fighting unit.

Chatfield saw action with the battle cruisers during the World War in the battles of Heligoland Bight, Dogger Bank and Jutland. The Lion was in the thick of it at Dogger Bank and Chatfield had to take his ship out of the battle in a dangerous condition. After Jutland, when Beatty was given command of the Grand Fleet, Chatfield became his flag captain on the Iron Duke and the Queen Elizabeth. During this period, Chatfield headed a committee to carry out a reorganization of gunnery and administration systems correcting faults shown at Jutland. Some of these he had attempted to correct before the battle, against the opposition of superiors.

Commanded Squadron In Mediterranean

He became fourth sea lord in 1919, was later assistant chief of naval staff, commanded a cruiser squadron in the Mediterranean, and then returned to the admiralty as sea lord in charge of material and construction, a post which gave him invaluable experience. After five years at sea successively as commander-in-chief of the two big British fleets, the Atlantic and Mediterranean, he became first sea lord in 1933.

The succession of jobs proved an ideal background for his present job. In between was a trip to Washington as a member of the delegation to the 1922 arms limitation conference. He is given much credit for the success of the Nyon conference in 1936, when a crisis arose over the "pirate" submarines during the Spanish civil war. He quickly prepared a detailed plan for patrol areas and routing of merchant ships, which resulted in the shortest and most successful international conference on record.

With Him Deeds Serve For Words

His Speech Is Brief, Except Before a Map, Over Which He Races Fleets and Armies

No colorful figure of the Winston Churchill or Anthony Eden type, Lord Chatfield is not without personality. He has a terse, formidable manner during business hours, which before the war averaged 15 hours daily. In private life, he is pleasant and friendly, and can be charming when he chooses. He has the mind of a successful naval officer—quick, calm and sound.

Unemotional, somewhat poker-faced and usually serious, Chatfield is said to have laughed in public only once—and then at an American joke. Admiral Sims was apologizing to a group of his British colleagues for his failure to laugh at English jokes. He said, "They begin at the beginning, end at the end and have a full explanation sandwiched in between."

Chatfield asked him how an American joke differed from this, and the United States naval commander replied that an American joke left something to be inferred. Then he told, as an example, the one about the cowboy entering the saloon.

"He looked around the room, saw a man pass out under a table and said to the bartender, pointing to the man on the floor, 'Give me one of those'."

Chatfield startled his friends by laughing loudly.

Dislikes Public Appearances

His hatred of the limelight has made it difficult for him to adjust himself to his new role. Never interviewed, he keeps his actions secret, and speaks in Parliament only when a statement from his department must be made. Then he goes to the House of Lords, where his seat is, gets off what he has to say without oratory, and hustles back to the manifold duties of his job. Since becoming a cabinet minister, he dines out occasionally, and as is expected, makes a few after-dinner speeches. These are invariably brief and usually read.

During his early life, he was an enthusiastic boat sailor, and is today a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron. One of the best hands in the navy at handling sailboats, his passion for doing a job thoroughly and well pervades everything he tackles. Golf and shooting occupy his spare time now, and he is described as "both a crack golfer and a crack shot."

At 65, his figure is trim, his step firm and his face unwrinkled. He has a high, forehand and deep-set blue eyes over a thin firm mouth. Not wealthy, he has a modest town house and belongs to only one London club, the Army and Navy. His title dates from last New Year's Day honors. No anecdotes surround him in the navy, nor has he ever had a nickname.

An American newspaperman, who recently returned from London, summed up Lord Chatfield thus:

"He is one of those Englishmen who make their country their life, and never develop any other major interests. No wonder they've managed to last so many centuries."

Hongkong Will Import More Opium

Sino-Japanese War Has Prevented Smuggling

Hong Kong (U.P.)—The Hong Kong Opium Monopoly is making plans to import opium from Singapore.

"Owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities," says an official explanation, "there has been much less importation of illicit opium to the Colony and sales of government opium have increased to several times the previous average."

Revenue from the government monopoly was within the neighborhood of $1,000,000 a decade ago but it dropped to $85,000 in 1936, which called for a warning from the superintendent of imports and exports.

"It must be emphasized that the severe decline in opium revenue means that government is now subsidizing opium preventive work to such an extent that the expenditure more than offsets the income," he officially announced.

In 1937 the revenue dropped to the record low of $63,000 and yet, according to official returns, "the total amount of prepared opium sold during 1937 amounted to 22,168 taels, an increase of 43 per cent over 1936."

Chief reason for the decline put forward by the Hong Kong government was that the price of government prepared opium was decreased in the latter part of 1936 "to aid the suppression of smuggling lower priced opium." At the same time the increase in the quantity sold was explained in an official report by "the introduction of a slightly different [illegible]h has apparently commended [illegible] to the taste of local consumers."

This report referred to a special brand of Singapore opium which the British monopolies blended to compete with the more popular illicit opium.

Now, according to official admissions, the government is to make the most of the financial opportunity presented by the blockade of illicit supplies.

This revelation has called for caustic comment by the local press and has become a subject of public discussion by British and Chinese circles, to whom the stigma of the opium monopoly has always been odious. The taint of opium has already caused some embarrassment to those entrusted with preparations for the Conony's centennial celebrations in 1942, so indelibly has the opium trade become part of Hong Kong's background.

Critics of the government's policy voice their appreciation of the fact that abnormal calls are being made on government revenue due mainly to the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and realize that all sources of income must be squeezed to the fullest extent, short of imposing further direct burdens on taxpayers.

Submarine Warfare Again Poses International Problem

Limits on Undersea Craft Were Set Up By Second London Naval Conference

"The essential objection to the submarine is that it is a weapon particularly susceptible to abuse," said Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, addressing the London Arms Conference in 1930. The recent sinkings of the Athenia and the Bosnia under circumstances strongly indicating submarine attacks, may fortify Mr. Stimson's statement and foreshadow acute international difficulties over the use of undersea craft. The submarine was the greatest overt factor in America's difficulties with Germany in the last World War; the opening of unrestricted U-boat warfare on February 1, 1917, led directly to the breaking of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany on February 3; sinking of American ships was cited by President Woodrow Wilson in his war message to Congress on April 2 as the reason why the United States should "formally accept the status of belligerent which has been thrust upon it."

Behind that declaration lay a trail of diplomatic meanderings through a jungle of international law. In 1914, the submarine was an untried weapon for which no provision had been made by the international jurists. Now, however, the status of undersea craft has been clearly established in law and it has been assented to by all the great naval powers.

Nevertheless, owing to the submarine's power of striking without warning and its great ability of concealing its identity and very existence from victims, it remains, as Mr. Stimson said and as recent events show, "particularly susceptible to abuse."

The Hague conventions of 1907, drew up many rules for the conduct of war, including a prohibition on the "discharge of projectiles and explosives from balloons" and regulations concerning submarine mines. But the submarine boat was ignored, although several were already in the navies of the world.

Moreover, The Hague conventions contained a clause providing that their terms applied only as between signatories, and then only when all belligerents were signatories. In the World War, since several belligerents were not signatories, the conventions technically could not be invoked.

Rules for Sea Warfare

There were fairly well understood rules for sea warfare, as applied to surface vessels, however, though these had not been codified, except sketchily in the Declaration of Paris in 1856. If a belligerent cruiser was blockading a port with surface ships it was customary for her to overtake any vessel heading toward the port, raise the national flag and fire a blank cartridge or a shot across the bow as a signal to heave to.

If the overtaken vessel continued on its course it could be shelled and captured. If it was a neutral merchantman, however, the pursued ship usually lay to, flying its own national flag. A boat was sent out by the pursuer, with an officer, who examined the ship's papers. If these were in order and showed no contraband, the vessel might be permitted to resume its course.

If evidence of an attempt to run the blockade appeared, the merchant vessel was sent into port as a prize. If it was an enemy merchantman, it could be sunk, but only after the crew was put in a place of safety—taken aboard their captor or placed on a neutral ship, or, if distance and weather permitted, placed in their own boats to row to land.

It was the contention of the United States in the last war that submarines were bound to observe these customary practices. The Germans, however, saw in the submarine a method of nullifying the British sea power.

They also saw that the submarine was very vulnerable to light ordnance, easily shipped on merchant vessels; consequently that it was dangerous for the submarine to expose itself by going through the customary methods of search and seizure. Moreover, the submarine could not take the crews of sunken vessels aboard, except to a very limited extent, since, at least under the circumstances existing for Germany, they often operated far from their bases and had slender accommodations.

The German U-boats operated under varying degrees of restriction at different periods of the war. Fairly early the seas around Great Britain were marked out as a "war zone," in which vessels—warships and merchantmen—would be sunk at sight, and neutrals would travel at their own risk.

This was announced to be in reprisal for alleged English violations of the rules of war in her blockading operations. It allowed little opportunity for crews to escape and bore heavily on non-combatants—as the Lusitania sinking showed.

After various changes of policy on the part of the Germans under neutral pressure, the Germans set up a zone around all their enemies in February, 1917, and announced that all vessels met within that zone would be sunk. This brought American intervention sentiment to a head.

Inefficient In Long Run

But though the submarine campaign had been terribly effective in its early stages and might, if carried out ruthlessly from the start, have starved out the British Isles, it was to prove relatively insufficient in the long run. As Admiral von Tirpitz pointed out in his memoirs:

"In February, 1916, our boats could still play havoc among enemy merchantmen like wolves among a flock of sheep; later they had to carry on a regular fight. A mere work of destruction had become a warlike operation involving great danger and loss."

The measures which had caused this change, the admiral said, "included the arming of merchantmen, the development of new anti-submarine weapons—depth bombs, submarine chasers, detection apparatus and the like, systematic sweeping of the seas by destroyers and planes, and the introduction of the convoy system.

At the end of the war, public opinion was against the submarine and some naval opinion believed it useless. At the Washington arms conference in 1921-'22 the British proposed the abolition of undersea craft as "of small value for defensive purposes" and leading inevitably to breaches of law.

The French opposed this and were supported by the Italians and the Americans. Instead, strict code was drawn up governing naval warfare —providing that visit and search were essential before a merchant vessel could be seized; that a merchant vessel might not be destroyed before the passengers had been placed in safety; that submarine officers, whether or not they were obeying the orders of their government, could be punished "as if for an act of piracy" for infractions of these rules, and finally that, recognizing the "practical impossibility" of using submarines as commerce destroyers without endangering the rights and lives of non-combatants, the signatories agreed not to use them to attack commerce.

U. S. in Favor Of Abolition

This code was signed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States but, owing to the failure of France to ratify, it never came into effect, nor was there any limit placed on submarine construction.

At the London Naval Conference of 1930, the subject of applying rules to submarine warfare was again introduced. Then Secretary of State Stimson announced a change in American policy. At the Washington conference of 1921-'22, he said, the American delegation had accepted the view of its naval advisers that the United States needed a submarine fore. Now in 1930 they were convinced of its susceptibility to abuse and were "in favor of the abolition of the submarine."

Question of Control Of Submarines Was Factor Drawing U. S. Into World War

The proposal again failed, but new rules were written into the London treaty:

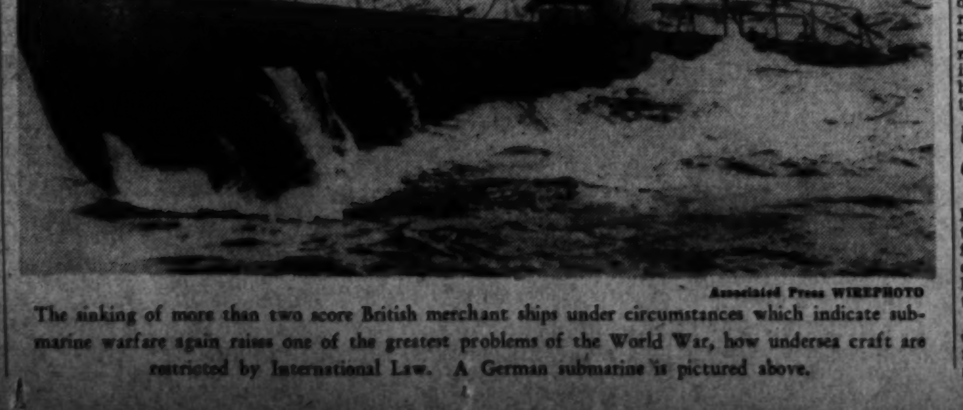
"Article 22. The following are accepted as established rules of international law:

"(1) In their action with regard to merchant ships, submarines must conform to the rules of international law to which surface vessels are subject.

"(2) In particular, except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned, or of active resistance to visit or search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first placed passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety. For this purpose the ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety unless the safety of the passengers and crew is assured, in the existing sea and weather conditions, by the proximity of land, or the presence of another vessel which is in a position to take them aboard."

The London treaty, of which this was a part, was not ratified by France or Italy, consequently Great Britain did not, as authorized by the treaty, submit these rules to other nations for their signature.

In 1936, at the second London conference, the British delegates proposed that these rules be drawn up as a separate instrument. This was done, the London protocol was signed by France and Italy on November 6, 1936, and submitted to other states. Promptly on November 23, Germany announced its adherence, and by this protocol she still is bound.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The sinking of more than two score British merchant ships under circumstances which indicate submarine warfare again raises one of the greatest problems of the World War, how undersea craft are restricted by International Law. A German submarine is pictured above.

Canada

Continued from Page 4.

tee has been set up to mobilize the Canadian farm industry in order to facilitate the maximum export of agricultural supplies to Great Britain and her allies to ensure domestic requirements.

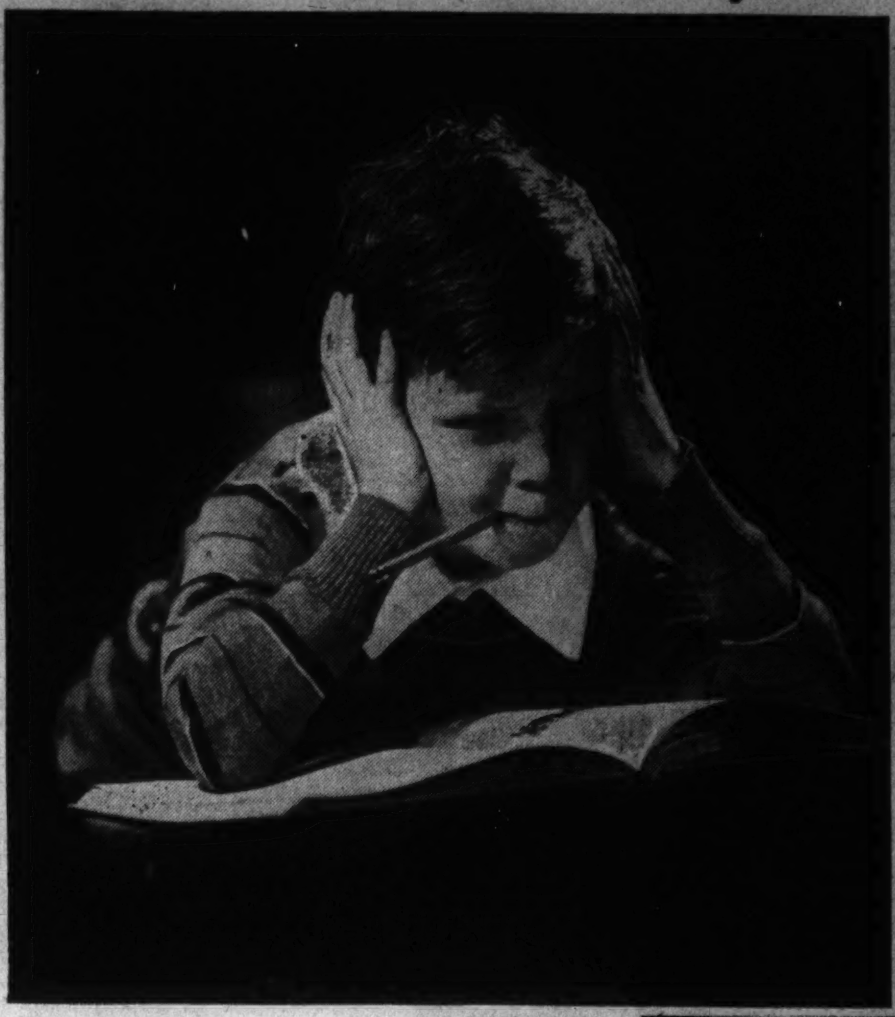
Mobilizing Resources

A War Supply Board will supplant the present Defense Purchases Board which later on may be expanded into a full Ministry of Munitions and Supply. Its duties will be to mobilize the resources of the Dominion for the production of munitions and essential supplies, to secure an adequate supply of commodities of all kinds necessary or desirable for the prosecution of the war; to make contracts for the expenditures for such supplies.

The Department of National Defense and manufacturers have been co-operating for some time and it is believed the British purchasing mission now in Canada will establish permanent liaison in order to regulate orders and output. The mission, headed by Admiral Sir Percy Addison and Major-General R. F. Lock, is making a preliminary survey. It will then report to the British Government and after further consultations between London and Ottawa, a war-time organization will be established to make Canada a large source of supplies of all kinds for the allied forces.

Canadian airplane factories are working at full capacity now to turn out machines for both Canadian and British Air Forces and a rapid expansion in plants may be expected, alhough such a move is partly dependent upon whether or not the United States repeals or retains its present neutrality legislation. Canadians may "ferry" some of the Canadian-built bombers and fighters across the North Atlantic.

Teachers, Schoolrooms Ready to Greet 90,000 D. C. Pupils Tomorrow



Post Staff Photos.

Increased Staff Will Begin Year

George-Deen Act Adds Vocational Teachers To Junior and Senior High Schools

By Jay Walz.

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou was still at his summer home in Maine. And Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, was somewhere in New England.

But absence of these leading public school officials had little effect last week on preparations for another great educational offensive in Washington. The new school year will open no sooner, no later than the hour fixed some time last winter—9 a. m. tomorrow.

Acting Superintendent Robert L. Haycock, head man in the Franklin Building for the moment, was a little busier than usual. His desk was covered with notes, assignment papers, forms and letters. And his appointment schedule was running several minutes behind. But there was the calmest expression in his eyes. And in his voice was to be noted no uneasiness over the approaching first day of school.

"Everything is ready . . . The schools will open on time," he said softly. Not being a man to dramatize situations, he wasn't sure there was much to talk about—let alone writing about.

Teaching Staff Ready to Begin

Outside Mr. Haycock's office waited several young women, many of them sporting vacation tans. . . . Teachers mostly, said Mr. Haycock, although some of them were just would-be teachers—there to take any last-minute assignments that might be passed out.

As a matter of fact many of the would-be's were destined for success. Last-minute assignments were to be had, as a succession of phone calls in and out of Mr. Haycock's office revealed. You might expect this in a system that requires the services of 3,093 teachers. Retirements, deaths, new buildings, shifts in enrollment from school to school—all are bound to make some personnel kinks in the most carefully laid plans. This year is no exception.

There is one unusual kink this year. Three teachers won't be at their assigned posts tomorrow morning because they are war-stranded—in Europe, and in the West Indies. The Board of Education, apprised of this situation last Wednesday, authorized arrangements for substitutes. So there were a few more temporary jobs than usual for the applicants appearing in Mr. Haycock's office.

There will be about 20 more teachers in the system this year because of Federal aid through the George-Deen Act. The Government is matching local money to pay salaries for certain teachers in vocational, junior and senior high schools.

The school year begins with 117 clerk, 5 more than last year, at their desks. And the custodian staff has 741 employes, 13 more than a year ago.

Enrollment Expected To Be About Same

These officers, teachers, custodians and clerks will have about 90,000 boys and girls in their charge. The enrollment will differ only slightly from last year's—a few more pupils, or a few less. Washington schools are unpredictable in the matter of enrollment. Dr. Ballou will never say in advance how many pupils he expects; neither will Mr. Haycock. So many times the enrollment figures don't support population and birth-rate trends.

Nathaniel Danowsky, the school statistician, believes the city is due for a decline in school population. But he doesn't say that it will become noticeable this year. Between 1934 and 1938 white elementary school enrollment dropped from 34,418 to 31,139, he points out. This decline may hit the junior high schools this year. But high schools, both junior and senior, have so far showed continually rising enrollment figures.

On the whole Washington school population increased from 1,000 to 5,000 pupils a year between 1933 and 1936. Then in 1937 there was an "opening day" drop of 1,840 pupils under the previous year's total. School officials are still trying to explain that decrease. Last year there was a gain of 532 boys and girls over the preceding year.

The trend toward a declining school population is all the more inexplicable if you consider, as Mr. Danowsky does, that our birth rate in the District is higher than that in nearby States, or in the United States as a whole. There were 20.60 births for each 1,000 of population here last year, while in Maryland there were 17.3, in Virginia 19.8, and in the United States 17.6.

Pencils, Paper Distributed

The Board of Education's procurement department has started distributing among the 180 District schools the first allotment of the $400,000 worth of supplies and equipment that will be used by pupils this year. Pupils attending first classes tomorrow morning will find free textbooks, pencils, pads, paint brushes, erasers waiting for them.

The procurement department has a catalogue of more than 10,000 articles under the heading "Supplies and Equipment." Stocks are kept in order so that they are immediately accessible. Take light bulbs, for example—Washington schools use 50,000 of them a year. Paper?—12 to 15 million sheets of general writing paper will be used by next June. The chalk consumption will amount to 800,000 pieces, and the lead in 360,000 pencils will find its way into arithmetic problems, English themes, history reports.

If local school officials could have all the new school buildings they have asked for, the number of schools to be opened this fall, or some time this year, would represent more of a disappointment than of joy. But building appropriations being as elusive as they are, the "openings" now about ready bring rejoicing.

New Buildings Added to System

There will be a new junior high school for colored pupils, the Banneker, at Eighth and Euclid streets northwest. It will be occupied early next month.

A new building will take the place of the old, inadequate Bunker Hill School, at Michigan avenue and Fourteenth street northeast. Only six rooms are completed of what will eventually be a "typical" 16-room school. The community previously had a two-room structure.

The Bunker Hill School, incidentally, has just passed through the first phase of a school project. Other communities are now in their second, third, or fourth phase. For example, Bancroft School, which started out, like Bunker Hill, with a few rooms several years ago, is this year completing its plant with an assembly-gymnasium.

Additions Near Completion

Other additions to present buildings—additions constructed through PWA help — include Giddings School, assembly-gymnasium, completed; Kingsman School, eight-room addition and assembly-gymnasium, to be completed next February; Monroe School, assembly-gymnasium, completed; Smothers School, eight-room addition and assembly-gymnasium, ready in November; M. M. Washington Vocatonal School, ten-room addition and assembly-gymnasium, and a room for cleaning and dyeing, ready next March; Whittier School, assembly-gymnasium, completed.

The biggest school building project now under way won't be completed this year. The Calvin Coolidge High School, at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, will be the big "opening" of next fall. The structure proper will be up in February, or March, but school officials do not believe it will be decorated and equipped in time for occupancy in the spring—or in time to make a reorganization of pupils in that area worth while before the June recess.

There's one newcomer in the school official family.

Dr. Holmes Promoted To Senior High Schools

After Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools, resigned last August, Dr. Chester W. Holmes was promoted from his position as assistant superintendent of junior high schools to fill the vacancy. Then Lawson J. Cantrell, principal of Paul Junior High School, was moved into Holmes' post.

The Community Center Department is no longer part of the school system. Its functions were merged with those of the Playground Department, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Community Center Department director, was moved into the principalship of the E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase.

The new Recreation Department, however, does not move altogether outside school city atmosphere. In fact, a school building will house the recreation leaders. The Force School, abandoned recently by the Board of Education for school purposes, will become quarters for the Board of Recreation.

Pupils who last year attended classes in Force and Ross Schools will now occupy new class rooms in the John Quincy Adams School.

Vocational Work To Get $12,422

U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker informed the school board last week that $12,422.51 of Federal money would be available to local authorities for enlarging vocational education training under the George-Deen Act. The amount represents an appropriation for the first semester. It will be divided as follows: $6,133.51 for trade and industry; $5,159 for home economics; $1,130 for teacher training.

George-Deen money must always be spent for "increased" facilities—affording training the local system couldn't otherwise afford. Washington schools are accordingly expanding their vocational education program.

"We'll have a class for salesmen," said Mr. Haycock.

Will Feed 5,000 Pupils First Day

School people, including Mr. Haycock, are very proud of the preparedness of the free lunch project.

"We'll be ready to serve free lunches to as many as 5,000 needy boys and girls Monday, the first day," said the first assistant superintendent of schools.

He mentioned the 5,000 figure because that is the number of pupils fed on the last day last June. They will be eligible for a meal tomorrow. Later more applications may be received, and the number of lunch recipients increased.

The schools provide a central kitchen—at the old Wisconsin Manual Training School in Georgetown—for preparing the lunches. The WPA pays the workers who prepare the food and serve it.

Not so proud are schools officials over the crippled children situation. The board last week discussed the transfer of these children from classrooms in Langdon School to the Health School. It also talked about transferring tuberculosis children with arrested cases to regular schools, if rest centers could be provided. Proposed plans would make conditions better for all concerned. The board is awaiting further advice from the advisory committee on handicapped children.

Radio

Continued from Page 3.

for this loss they will be compensated. The communications act gives the President almost dictatorial powers over radio during the continuance of a war in which the United States is engaged. All communications facilities would be brought under his direction, and armed forces may be employed, if necessary, to prevent the obstruction or retarding of interstate or foreign communication by radio or wire.

"Upon proclamation by the President that there exists war or a threat of war or a state of public peril or disaster or other national emergency," the act states, "or in order to preserve the neutrality of the United States, the President may suspend or amend, for such time as he may see fit, the rules and regulations applicable to any or all stations within the jurisdiction of the United States as prescribed by the commission, and may cause the closing of any station for radio communication and the removal therefrom of its apparatus and equipment, or he may authorize the use of control of any such station and/or its aparatus and equipment by any department of the government under such regulations as he may prescribe, upon just compensation to the owners."

When censorship is invoked, as it is bound to be if war comes, broadcasters hope that they will be given as much freedom as the press. Whether the job of policing the stations would be transferred in part to an emergency or military agency is conjectural. Far-seeing leaders in the radio industry believe they would fare better in the long run if the Federal Communications Commission does not do the job, for experience has shown that emergency military agencies expire as a rule when peace returns but civil authorities are not easily shorn of authority once obtained.

Even in war-time, it is likely, the American listener will be able to tune in his favorite swing band or comedian, regardless of how his news may be edited before being broadcast or published. It is not conceivable, moreover, that Americans would be deprived, as have the Germans, of the right to tune in foreign short-wave stations of they desired to do so.

Great Britain may be cited as an example of how American radio may be expected to act during a war involving this country. There the government, while censoring news, is encouraging the broadcasting of light entertainment. It helps morale, the English believe.

Whatever may come, it seems sure that radio will no longer be an infant prodigy after it has lived through a war. It will have grown up. Whether it will have won its spurs remains to be seen.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Call Issued for Whig National Convention

A second announcement of the Whig National Convention to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., on the first Wednesday in December of this year has been issued by the Whig National Committee, supplementing the first call released in May '38.

Since the first call several states have appointed delegates to the National Convention. In the second call the National Committee urges the importance of immediate action in calling state, district, and county conventions for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention. The Committee also invites all anti-Democrats and Conservatives to join the Whig forces.

With the race for the nomination of Clay or Harrison (Webster having withdrawn his name) gaining momentum daily, the committee prefers that delegates come to the convention uninstructed. Followers of both these Presidential candidates are working hard.

In North Carolina the members of the opposition party held a meeting at the recent session of the legislature and set Nov. 12 as the date for the State Convention to be held at Raleigh. They asked each county to send delegates to the State meeting equal to the number of which the county was represented in the state assembly. They also asked that "Committees of Vigilance" be appointed in each county.

Delegates to the National Convention will be chosen in proportion to the state's representation in the two Houses of Congress.

Domestic Affairs

"New York Times" Absorbs "Commercial Intelligencer"

NEW YORK CITY—The publishers of the New York Times announce the purchase of the Commercial Intelligencer. The present political complexion of the Times will continue as at present. The policy of the Times is stated thus: "Originally established to oppose those pernicious schemes of the Federal Administration which were productive of mischief and threatened to make the character of our liberty a dead letter. The Times will continue to maintain with boldness, and with as much vigor as it can assert, the stand it took at the beginning against the experiments, abuses, and corruptions of government . . . .

"Whatever may be the result of the present political contest, whatever new combination of parties may arise, the public will ever find us Americans in principle and practice, firm friends of true economy in spending the public's money, and of the limitation of Executive patronage and power—advocates of a sound and uniform currency convertible into gold and silver—the staunch supporters of the doctrine of obedience to the will of the people, the only source of political power."

The statement concludes with the announcement that one of the editors of the Times will be present at the next session of Congress to report upon its debates and general activities.

Church Charters Vessel to Carry Missionaries to Oregon

NEW YORK CITY—The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church has chartered a vessel for the purpose of transporting fifty missionaries to the missionary field in Oregon. The vessel will leave shortly for the long voyage around Cape Horn.

Efforts Made to Improve State Militia

NEW YORK CITY—In recognition of the "defective condition" of the State militia throughout the Union, friends of the system of militia have called a General Convention to meet in this city October 7. Not only is it the intention of the leaders of the proposed convention to consider the present status of the militia, but to formulate recommendations to the next session of Congress looking toward much-needed improvement of the service.

National delegates to the convention will be chosen on the following Basis: Each Major-General and Brigadier-General will be accepted as a delegate, and each of these are authorized to select two other delegates. The Colonel of each regiment, the field and commissioned officers of each regiment, and the commissioned officers and privates of each battalion are each entitled to select one delegate.

Foreign Affairs

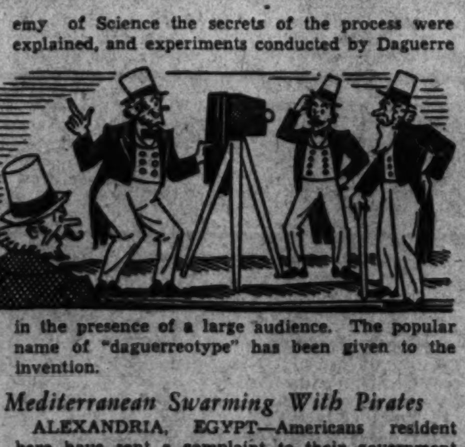
Situation in Spain Deplorable

MADRID, SPAIN—In spite of the determined efforts of the government of Queen Isabella, it seems impossible to restore order. Officially the civil war is said to be at an end, but the fact is that revolts in many parts of the kingdom continually break out.

The Cabinet is so embarrassed over the situation that it finds it impracticable to appear before the Cortes lest it be voted out of office. The latest negotiation with Don Carlos, the insurgent leader, concerns his permanent banishment from the kingdom, but he has made a demand for an adequate pension, which the Cabinet, in its present crisis, cannot recommend to the Cortes.

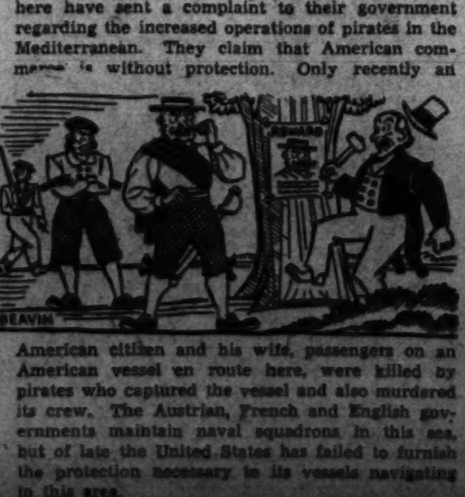
Daguerre's Invention Purchased By French Government

PARIS, FRANCE—The invention of the process by which images of objects or persons can be transferred to paper, and the colors thereof fixed permanently, has been purchased by the French government from M. Daguerre, its inventor, for 6,000 francs. At a special meeting of the French Academy of Science the secrets of the process were explained, and experiments conducted by Daguerre in the presence of a large audience. The popular name of "daguerreotype" has been given to the invention.



Mediterranean Swarming With Pirates

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT—Americans resident here have sent a complaint to their government regarding the increased operations of pirates in the Mediterranean. They claim that American commerce is without protection. Only recently an American citizen and his wife, passengers on an American vessel en route here, were killed by pirates who captured the vessel and also murdered its crew. The Austrian, French and English governments maintain naval squadrons in this sea, but of late the United States has failed to furnish the protection necessary to its vessels navigating in this area.



Copyright, 1939.

Air Warfare

Continued from Page 4.

geser of France, and Rickenbacker and Luke of the United States. They were the knights of air war, and artists put brushes to canvas to depict their battles far above the mud of the trenches.

There also were Udet and Newall and Viullemin. If Englishman Newall's name has not been written in type as large as those of Udet and Viullemin in air history, it is because he was the strategist.

Finally there was Goering, reckless, nerveless, ostentatious. When 25 years had passed and a new war burst upon Europe, Goering had become No. 2 man in a Germany marching once again to a cadence fixed by the battle of machine gun bullets.

Some believe the era of the knight of the air is only approaching, that the current European conflict again will produce its Rickenbackers, Richtofens and Mannocks, its Guynemers and Lufberys. But whether mechanized war in the ar means anonymity or fame, four men who knew air war a quarter of a century ago will pit men, materials and scientific research against the enemy in an effort to hasten victory or stave off defeat.

⁂

Ernst Udet makes innocent fun of the mammoth war machine of the air which the German Reich has built up since Adolf Hitler came to power. He has been caricaturist, stunt flier and playboy. He used to invite friends to his bachelor apartment in Berlin's west end and arrange midnight pistol competitions—with light bulbs as targets.

With 62 air victories to his credit in the World War, Udet now is a lieutenant general, in immediate charge of the Reich's technical air development. He still draws caricatures occasionally. Last Christmas his greeting cards showed a bewildered Udet on a motor scooter, lost in a hallway of myriad doors in a building housing the German air force offices.

Officer and gentleman, one-time assistant commander of the famous Richtofen squadron, Udet is expected to exercise a profound influence on the character and extent of Europe's first full-blown "war in the air."

⁂

In more immediate charge of air strategy, for Britain, is Sir Cyril Newall, who is air chief marshal, chief of the air staff and senior member of the air council.

A flier since 1911, he held important posts in the Royal Air Force during the World War. He became deputy chief of the nation's air staff in 1926. He is a meticulous planner.

To Newall undoubtedly fell the decision whether Britain should attempt raids on the German naval establishments near the North Sea end of the Kiel canal.

⁂

Gen. Victor Vuillemin, swarthy-countenanced ace pilot, and one of the few Frenchmen who flew for the entire duration of the World War, is chief of the French army's air force. He is the leading French authority on desert flying. In 1919, he was awarded a gold medal as one of the greatest of his country's World War pilots.

Vullemin is without a peer in two fields of air warfare, reconnaissance flying and bombing. He has an almost religious believe in the effectiveness of heavy air attacks against troop concentrations behind the enemy's lines to hurry attacks and forestall counterattacks. His hand can be seen plainly in the current French assaults on Germany's west wall.

⁂

Herman Goering, minister of German aviation, once headed Richtofen's squadron after the "Red Knight" was killed. He has been mostly responsible for the tremendous resurgence of German air power. He will direct its use in the new-born war.

For Poland there is Gen. Ludomil Rayski, chief of the air force. He was a military flier in the Polish-Rusian war after the World War. In 1931 he became head of the Polish air force, and, in 1934, his power was extended to control of all airplane manufacture. He is credited with instilling a fighting spirit into the air force.

⁂

Military men are inclined to believe that the machines which are figuring in Europe's air war are neither as swift nor as deadly as official propaganda ministries have pictured them to be.

In general, all the warring nations have long-range bombers, fast-climbing interceptors for the defense of their cities and vital military centers, attack planes to harrass opposing troop movements, the traditional pursuit planes for all-around fighting and observation planes for reconnaissance and liaison work.

Many stories of speed in astronomical figures have come out of Europe during the years that air rearmament has been in full swing. But the aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America says the United States-made warplanes in service in Europe are the finest and fastest of their types in the world. Bombers and fighters built for long-range missions necessarily are slower than short-range, quick-striking types.

Curtiss pursuits, Lockheed bombers, Vought dive-bombers and North American Aviation basic combat planes have been purchased for use by England and France. A speed of over 300 miles an hour has been reported for the Curtiss Hawks, of which the French are using 200.

More than half of the 200 Lockheed bombers ordered by the British, and delivered before the invocation of the neutrality act shut of shipments, are in service as offshore patrol planes to spot submarines. They have a top speed of more than 265 miles an hour and will carry a ton of bombs. They can fly about 1,000 miles to an objective and return to their bases.

The North American Basic Combat plane, of which 200 were ordered by France and 400 by Britain, is a novel fighter with unusual bomb racks. Like the Vought, its performance is secret.

Still regarded as experimental types are the Martin and Douglass bi-motored bombers which the French had ordered prior to the war. Each is reported to have a top speed exceeding 300 miles an hour. None has been delivered.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Other War

By Evelyn Page

"JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN," by Dalton Trumbo, appears with a tragic timeliness. Of all the protests against war that have been embodied in fiction, it is the most emphatic, and of all the possible casualties of war the one which it describes is the most terrible. The struggle of Joe Bonham, 20-year-old soldier, to regain his touch with life after he has been desperately wounded is as moving and horrifying as the situation in which he finds himself.

To outline this situation would be to rob the book of some of its impact. It is enough to say that Joe lies helpless on his hospital bed, remembering the shell that must have struck the dugout in which he had taken shelter, remembering his boyhood in Shale City, Colo., remembering the days in the Los Angeles bakery when he could lift a box packed with sixty loaves of bread with each loaf weighing a pound and a half. He thinks of Kareen, whom he loved and kissed good-by before he got on the troop train, of his mother baking bread and making jelly, and his father fishing and working in the garden.

Their kind of life can never be his, because he has gone to war. "He lay and thought oh Joe Joe this is no place for you. This was no war for you. This thing wasn't any of your business. What do your care about making the world safe for democracy? All you wanted to do Joe was to live. You were born and raised in the good healthy country of Colorado and you had no more to do with Germany or England or France or even with Washington, D. C., than you had to do with the man in the moon. Yet here you are and it was none of your affair. Here you are Joe and you're hurt worse than you think. You're hurt bad. Maybe it would be a lot better if your were dead and buried on the hill across the river from Shale City. Maybe there are more things wrong with you than you suspect Joe. Oh why the hell did you ever get into this mess anyhow? Because it wasn't your fight Joe. You never really knew what the fight was all about."

Bit by bit Joe Bonham learns what his own fight must be. He must overcome his dreadful mutilation and get back into the world again. He must find out how to speak to people. When he can do that, he knows what he wants to say. He wants to tell them what happens to men who go to war. He wants to show them himself, so that they can see.

STORM JAMESON

"Johnny Got His Gun" is a terrifying book, and its relevance has been heightened by recent events. It should be required reading for jingos and militarists.

* * *

THE OLD WAR—that of 1914-18—is an essential character of many contemporary novels. In Storm Jameson's "The Captain's Wife" it crowns the disappointments of the passionate and frustrated Sylvia Russell. Estranged from her dominating mother, whom she much resembles, and thrown from a comfortable moneyed life into one that is hard and narrow, Sylvia blames her husband for all the misfortunes she has brought on herself. She seizes upon every bad quality he has—his lying, his boasting, his carelessness—to find in his faults her own justification. But after her children come she centers herself on them, and her sailor husband, who is often away on long voyages, fades into an unimportant adjunct of her life.

She first transfers her hopes and ambitions to Hervey. The little girl is already watchful of her mother's moods, unchildishly careful to please, painfully anxious to satisfy the older woman's longings. As Hervey grows up and marries, however, Sylvia discards her daughter for her son, Jake. Hervey's life will be the disappointment that her own has been, she thinks, but Jake must be helped to distinguish himself and in so doing he will bring distinction to her. When the war comes, it gives Jake his opportunity. With a pitiful eagerness, which echoes her own, he seeks out the danger that will bring him advancement. When he is killed her hopes die with him.

The character of Sylvia Russell is a complicated one. Miss Jameson has drawn it sensitively and skillfully, endowing with pathos the not always sympathetic captain's wife.

"JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN," by Dalton Trumbo. (Lippincott, $2.50.)
"THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE," by Storm Jameson. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Sigrid Undset As Essayist

By Mary Ross.

Mme. Sigrid Undset's little book of essays, apparently written over a period of several years, glows with two of her most endearing qualities, her serenity and the breadth and vitality of her sympathies. Doubtless the one is at least in part the product of the other. The depth of her own faith must explain not only the interests which have led her to the choice of the subjects of these essays, but also to her freedom to observe and understand a faith as different as that of D. H. Lawrence. This freedom also must give rise to a quality not always so evident in her writing—her sense of humor.

All these qualities are apparent in the first essay in the book, entitled "Blasphemy," apparently occasioned by the passage of a Norwegian law to punish a person "who publicly ridicules or scoffs at any confession of faith, the practice of which is permitted in this kingdom." . . . Madame Undset finds that even within the State Church there is room for so many beliefs that one group must inevitably find blasphemy in the beliefs which others hold about the nature of God.

To her, for example, there is blasphemy in some of the puritanic doctrines, especially those of the spiritualists in which she finds the conception of God that of "a good breadwinner." Though she can understand the often pitiful need to project a future in the earthly terms dear to "bourgeois mentality," she concludes, "It is unthinkable that any grown-up human soul that has experienced a personal relation with Him can feel it to be anything but blasphemy when God is reduced to a sort of cornucopia on the top of a sort of cosmic wedding cake."

Others of the essays deal with Margery Kempe of Lynne, a fourteenth-century British mystic and virago; with Wiliam Blundell and Lucius Cary, Lord Falkland, Catholics who withstood the persecution of their faith in seventeenth-century England; with the Swedish island of Gotland, in which pagan faiths have been intertwined with medieval, and Glastonbury, the Isle of Avalon and fabled resting place of Joseph of Arimathea, to which Mme. Undset made a private pilgrimage. The moderns of whom she writes are Leo Weismantel, a neglected German novelist; Henry Longan Stuart, an Irish writer; Marie Bregendahl, whose beautiful "A Night of Death" is too little known in this country, and D. H. Lawrence.

Of the last Mme. Undset writes, "In opposition to the naivete which looks forward to a new age simply because it is new, he was a voice crying in the wilderness." Though she does not find that his search could give him peace, she understands his question. What can each individual human being make of his own life? "Collectivism," she remarks, "cannot in itself be the remedy for any distress, if the separate individuals are ciphers—for nought plus nought will never equal anything but nought, however many million ciphers we may add."

And, in an essay completed in 1938, she concludes, "Much of what is happening in Europe today and yet more that will doubtless happen in the future are the brutal reaction of mass humanity to the problems which the exceptional man, the genius D. H. Lawrence, perceived and faced and fought against in his own way."

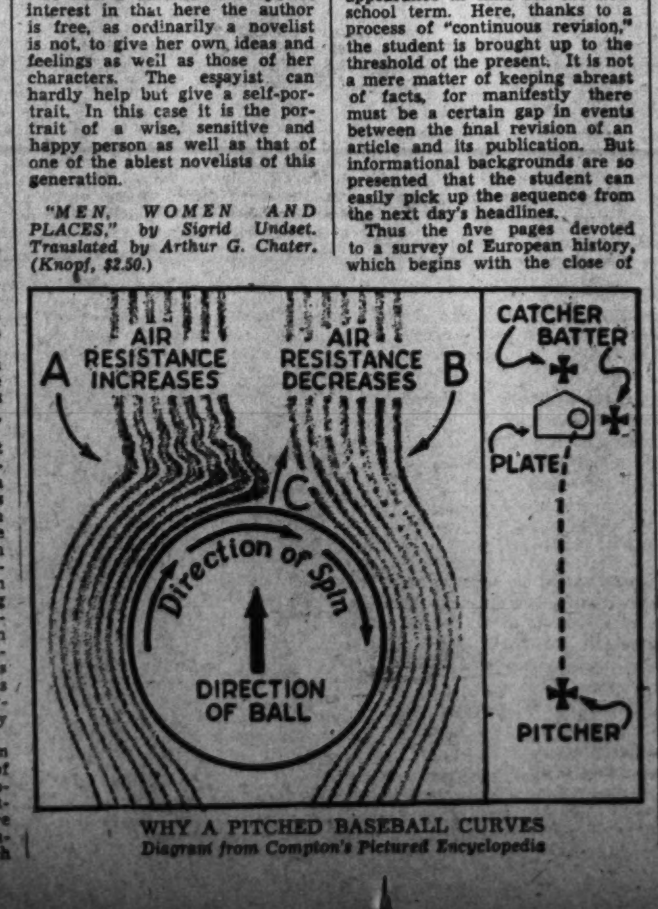
Elsewhere, in writing about the wars of ancient Gotland, Mme. Undset looks at the present in a paragraph that can be read with special force this month:

> ". . . Admitting the devilish truth of the statement that the armament race among nations increases the danger of war and that the representatives of the armament industry do the same, these are no more the root cause of war than the dressmakers of the Rue de la Paix were the insitigators of the creation of Eve. But both alike are speculations in a thing which seems to be an inseparable part of the very nature of man—his capacity for self-contemplation, or incapacity to desist from it. And every one tries to flatter the image he forms of himself. . . You can always stimulate a warlike passion in a whole nation by promising that it shall dictate the conditions of existence of another nation. . . ."

"Men, Women, and Places" is the book of a novelist in that Mme. Undset creates, in each of the essays, the human beings of whom she is writing. That portraiture has the vigor and freshness that one would anticipate from her own novels, whether she is writing the novel of another or of some actual person of past ages or the present.

It has a further and special interest in that here the author is free, as ordinarily a novelist is not, to give her own ideas and feelings as well as those of her characters. The essayist can hardly help but give a self-portrait. In this case it is the portrait of a wise, sensitive and happy person as well as that of one of the ablest novelists of this generation.

"MEN, WOMEN AND PLACES," by Sigrid Undset. Translated by Arthur G. Chater. (Knopf, $2.50.)

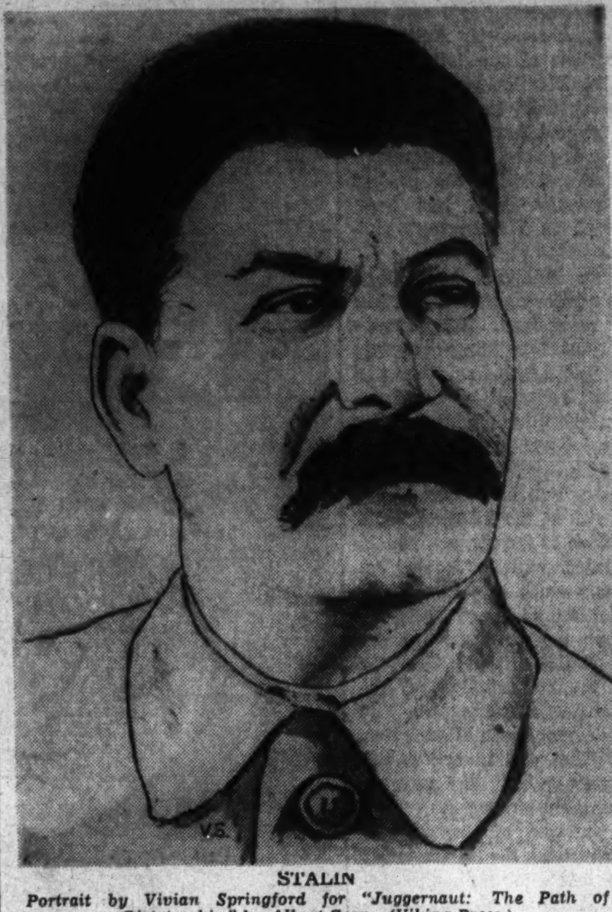


WHY A PITCHED BASEBALL CURVES
Diagram from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia

Russia's Pitiless Pragmatist

A Trenchant Critical Study of Stalin And Stalinism

By Sidney Hook.



STALIN
Portrait by Vivian Springford for "Juggernaut: The Path of Dictatorship," by Albert Carr. (Viking Press.)

"Stalin," by Boris Souvarine, is one of the most remarkable biographies of our times. Like all good biographies, it is not merely a portrait of an individual but an account of a movement, a period, and a country. It is the best critical history of Bolshevism from Lenin to Stalin that has been written to date.

Its theme is of such importance that no one should permit himself the luxury of a judgment upon present European affairs who has not conned this scholarly yet exciting analysis of the ideas and practices of the absolute ruler of one-sixth of the world's surface. Lesser men would have been borne down by the weight of M. Souvarine's vast erudition, but the author has a keen mind, a delightful sense of humor, and knows how to etch in acid.

The Soviet-Nazi pact obviously lends great significance to M. Souvarine's study. For it confirms not only the general tenor of the evidence he has unearthed about Stalin's methods of action, but vindicates Souvarine's explicit statement that even when judged by Russia's internal regime. "Stalin shows himself the chief benevolent agent of Germany." No one knows what Stalin will do tomorrow but whatever he does he will not surprise readers of this book.

Although M. Souvarine strives to do justice to Stalin as a developing character, he uncovers sufficient about his past as Sosso, the young seminarist, and as Koba, the revolutionary apprentice, to present a fairly consistent picture of his motivation and his personal relations to his fellows. His researches on the early career of Stalin are almost like archeological reconstructions, for the all-powerful ruler of Russia has permitted little material to come to light about his past.

The official biographies of this period are based upon the vaguest accounts (periodically re-edited) by some of his early comrades who today are dependent for their social position, indeed their very life, upon Stalin's word. Souvarine's task becomes easier when he considers Stalin as "a professional revolutionary," as a cog in Lenin's wheel, then as a soldier in the civil war that followed the revolution, then as secretary of the party, and finally as the master of all Russia.

* * *

AS A SCIENTIFIC historian M. Souvarine does not attempt to explain Stalin merely in terms of his personal characteristics. Interesting as is his account of Stalin, the man, more important by far is the question how this man, whom nobody knew in 1917 and whose dismissal from the post of secretary to the Communist Party was demanded by Lenin shortly before he died, could have acquired more power than any czar ever enjoyed in the long and bloody history of Russian autocracy.

So far as M. Souvarine has a thesis—the materials are handled with such mastery that they almost speak for themselves—it can be stated as follows: Given Russian social conditions and the Bolshevik-Leninist substitution of the dictatorship of a minority party for the functional and functioning workers' democracy as envisaged by Marx, then the emergence of a Stalin, whose nineteenth century prototype is Nechayev, was to be expected. Not only was *to be* expected, but, as Souvarine abundantly proves, *was* expected. He quotes long passages from many of the early critics of Bolshevism, including Rosa Luxemburg, whose works are as taboo in Stalin's Russia as in Hitler's Germany, which reveal a prescience so remarkable that it extends down to the very details of the existing Russian state.

* * *

WHAT, THEN, are the personal qualities of the man, Stalin? Why should they have given him such an enormous advantage in the Bolshevik struggle for power over people like Trotsky, Krupskaya, Kamenev, (Buharin, and probably over Lenin himself if he had lived? ("If Lenin were alive," said Lenin's widow in 1927, "he would probably be in a Stalinist prison.") M. Souvarine's book is one long answer to these two questions.

M. Souvarine does not directly describe Stalin's personal qualities. He lets them show in his account of typical and sometimes crucial incidents from all phases of Stalin's career. Young Sosso, expelled from the seminary because of membership in a socialist club, denounces his comrades to the rector so that they, too, might be expelled. He justifies himself on the ground that, irretrievably compromised, those he has betrayed will make better revolutionists.

Koba, brought up on charges of foully slandering S. Djibladze, a fellow member of the Tiflis Social-Democratic organization, is found guilty and is unanimously excluded. Later ,working in another sector, even when orders from his own party have come discontinuing expropriations of wealthy individuals as a means of replenishing the party treasury, Koba organizes them on his own, but never exposes himself to direct danger.

In jail, the mature Stalin spreads rumors that certain comrades who will not be bullied by him are spies and agent-provocateurs. They are then murdered by simple-minded fanatics under his influence. When the rumors are established as false, Stalin is already elsewhere.

In 1917, before Lenin's return to Russia, as a "defensist" Stalin supports Kerensky; later, he denounces Kamenev for having done so. During the civil war he unsuccessfully intrigues against Trotsky, is called to orded by Lenin, and publicly admits in anofficial capacity that Trotsky is the organizer of the victorious revolution. A few years later he asserts that during these years Trotsky was a Germany spy. He indignantly denies the existence of Lenin's "testament" which calls for his removal but quotes it to prove that Bukharin is no dialectician.

He criticizes the industrialization program of the Left opposition as counter-revolutionary, destroys those who hold it, and within a few months has taken the program over with fantastically stepped-up figures. He collectivizes agriculture at the cost of many millions of lives and more than half the livestock of Russia; he then liquidates those who carried out his instructions.

He puts on trial and executes thousands of his comrades as alleged friends of Hitler; he then cooolly takes Hitler's hand before the eyes of the world. The more despotic his regime the louder he protests its democracy. The greater its intellectual terror, the more unctuously he speaks of freedom of art and science. He boasts he is a modest man and permits himself to be apostrophized as if he were Jehovah.

* * *

TheAmoral Bolshevik ToWhom 'Everything Is Permissible'

THESE ARE no ordinary accomplishments. They do not at all square with Trotsky's unjust characterization of Stalin as "a glorified mediocrity." M. Souvarine is convinced that Stalin has the virtues of his defects to such a pre-eminent degree that he must be classified with that other extraordinarily strong figure in Russian history, Ivan the Terrible, but without his pangs of conscience. Stalin's iron virtues are those of the unprincipled organization man for whom "everything is permissible."

What in the theory and practice of Bolshevik-Leninism made it possible for Stalin to acquire power? Although Souvarine affirms that Lenin and Trosky were personally incapable of resorting to the means that their successor employed, he shows that in many ways they prepared the way for him. They played hard and fast with the slogans of democracy to suit their narrow organizational purposes.

They kept the Draconic measures of the civil war even when peace had been restored. In the name of an ill-defined proletarait they spoke for all the workers and peasants. They then identified their own minority party with this mythical proletariat and suppressed all other working-class parties as being "objectively" on the other side of the barricades. The result was that all (even sympathetic) oposition outside of the party was crushed with the unanimous consent of all factions within the party

From this it was a step to crushing all opposition within the party. One faction after another eliminated with the unanimous consent of the others until Stalin and his handpicked group alone remained in unchallenged power. The whole theory of Leninism has no place for any kind of legitmate opposition outside the ruling party. Every Leninist group fought for its own rights within the party but never demanded that they be extended to socialists, democrats, syndicalists, liberals, or anarchists. Where no opposition is permitted, then in time the most unscrupulous wins.

* * *

DUE TO HIS personal piety for Lenin, M. Souvarine betrays an understandable reluctance to stress the inescapable conclusion of his study. These are that Stalin is a creature of Bolshevik-Leninism. Lenin's policy, when in power, of calling every non-party Socialist who disagreed with hm ia traitor and an apostate, and of treating him like one was extended to the party itself. The result is Stalinism.

After all, it was in Lenin's time that "Pravda," with a strange display of truthfulness, declared, (so M. Souvarine reminds us): "'All Power to the Soviets' has been replaced by 'All Power to the Cheka.'" We grant M. Souvarine that Lenin was a civilized, albeit very fanatical, European. He had a warm feeling for his friends, disliked the sight of bloodshed, tolerated opposition if it was reasonable, and was prepared to abide by the democratic process provided only that it gave him what he wanted.

But M. Souvrian is too good a scientific historian to maintain that in the moving balance of history, personal intentions and qualites are the major determining forces. It is still institutional and institutionalized ideas which play the decisive roles.

"STALIN: A CRITICAL SURVEY OF BOLSHEVISM," by Boris Souvarine. Translated by C. L. R. Janes. (Alliance Book Corporation, $3.75.)

A Child's Garden Of Information

By the Book Editor.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that there is nothing so hoplessly out-of-date as yesterday's newspaper. An encyclopedia deals in less perishable stuff, but even about comparatively late editions of such works there is likely to be, in such violent and dynamic times as these a somewhat archaic flavor. If you doubt this, look under such heads as "Hitler," "Spain," or "Czecho-Slovakia."

But a rather striking exception to the great rule is the 1939 edition of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia which makes its appearance in time for the new school term. Here, thanks to a process of "continuous revision," the student is brought up to the threshold of the present. It is not a mere matter of keeping abreast of facts, for manifestly there must be a certain gap in events between the final revision of an article and its publication. But international backgrounds are so presented that the student can easily pick up the sequence from the next day's headlines.

Thus the five pages devoted to a survey of European history, which begins with the close of the glacial epoch, ends with the following:

> Hitler was now (i. e. after Munich), many thought, the twentieth century counterpart of Napoleon. The territory he had gained gave Germany economic and military strength that made it dominant as far eastward as the Black Sea . . . Now the great democracies of the West, with their prestige eclipsed, had to adjust themselves to domination by German power.

This is, perhaps, a sharpening of foregrounds at the expense of perspective, but it is in the foreground that we live. Moreover, it should be remembered that while it includes factual material of great value to adults, Compton's Encyclopedia is published primarily for children of school age. Its aim therefore is to avoid the dull and pedantic and to present its information to the child in the most lucid and most stimulating form.

Again, the Einstein theory of relativity is introduced by an example of what would happen if somebody in an airplane should drop a marble down a perpendicular glass tube attached to the underside of the plane. Of course the path of the marble would not appear the same to the man in the plane and to someone on the ground. Yet—

"Both observers are correct. Relative to the man in the plane the path of the marble does not seem to be a straight line. It is a straight line. And relative to you on the ground, it is a curved line. Consider also the distance the marble has moved. So far as the observer in the airplane is concerned, it has moved only the length of the tube. From your standpoint on the ground it has moved a much greater distance. Its speed of motion, then, as well as its path, differs according to the point of view."

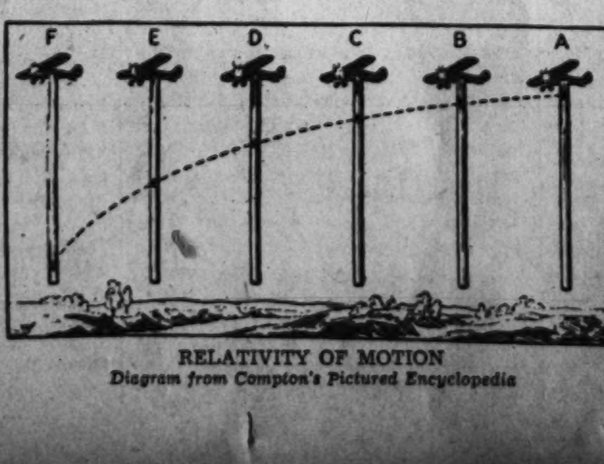
* * *

The simplicity and lucidity with which this supposedly abstruse concept is presented characterizes the contents of all 15 volumes. So is no great surprise to be told by the publishers that while the articles on all subjects have been contributed by one or more experts in the field concerned, they are for the most part rewritten by the editors. Out of the list of contributors and editors given in the forepart of the first volume it is possible to pick out such names as Carl Van Doren, Eunice Tietjens, Burton Rascoe, William Lyon Phelps, Allan Nevins, Stephen Butler Leacock, and Stephen Vincent Benet. Most of these are, of course, literary names but the academic and scientific names are equally weighty if less well known. The editor in chief is Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota.

The illustrations are abundant and admirably chosen. Many of them are specially made photographs by such artists as Margaret Bourke-White. Effective use is made of the new Isotype method of visual representation of abstract ideas and statistical information. All the welter of information is skillfully co-ordinated into the "Fact Index" which accompanies each volume. This, indeed, is a sort of dictionary within the encyclopaedia, defining terms, giving pronunciations, and including miniature biographies of persons not considered in the general text. There are admirable bibliographies and cross reference guides. In the front of each volume are suggestions to the youngster who may be turning through it "in search of something interesting to read." And whether or not he makes use of the guides provided for him, he is certain to find it.

To teachers and parents these volumes are a tremendous boon. To an imaginative child they are an endless fascination and joy.

"COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPAEDIA AND FACT-INDEX" (1939 edition), 15 volumes. (F. E. Compton & Co., Chicago.)



RELATIVITY OF MOTION
Diagram from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia

Some Americana

"THE STRANGEST PLACES," by Leonard Q. Ross. (Harcourt Brace, $2.)

THE CREATOR of H*Y*M*A*N*K*A*P*L*A*N turns his fantastic genius loose on the contemplation of some of the more outlandish aspects of the American scene. Beginning with the never-to-be-forgotten co-operative production of Lakme in Constitution Hall, he ranges from taxi dance halls in New York, through peep-shows in Chicago and a meeting of "The Mighty I Am" sect in Los Angeles, to a contemplation of the supraterranean cemeteries of New Orleans, which, incidentally, seem to have been tidied up a bit since I visited them some 10 years ago.

Mr. Ross has a sure eye for the grotesque and a happy faculty of narrating the most absurd incidents in a matter-of-fact way. Only in his account of the Savoy Ballroom does he force the effect.

These sketches have all appeared in magazines, most of them in "The New Yorker." Frankly, I think they should have stayed there. Many things which delight us in the pages of a periodical seem a little strained when they appear in book form. Mr. K*A*P*L*A*N certainly deserved the comparative immortality of being bound in boards: the present sketches are a bit too ephemeral for such treatment.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Four Score And Ten

By Steward H. Holbrook

MOST PEOPLE today think of Dan Beard in connection with the Boy Scouts, in whose organization he played such a large part, but to an earlier generation Dan Beard was a capable illustrator for Harper's Weekly, for Puck, Judge, Life, St. Nicholas and other magazines, and the man who drew the original pictures to go with "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

It is true, as this book's title has it, that hardly a man is now alive who can go back to Mr. Beard's beginnings. He is now 90, and in this volume he looks back some 85 years and relates the events, both large and small, that have stuck in his excellent memory.

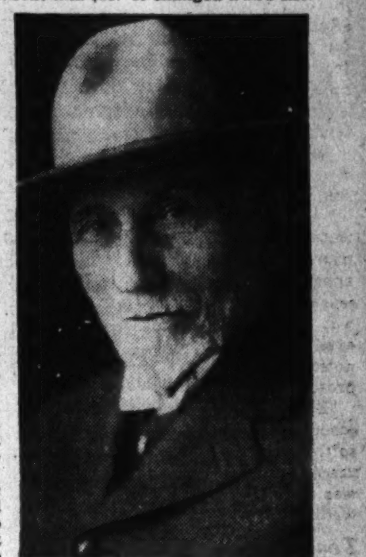
Dan Beard was born in Cincinnati, the son and brother of artists. The senior Beard moved around a good deal, painting portraits of the eminent and stuffed shirts of the period, and young Dan got to know many great personages in the raw. When the Beards moved to Covington, Ky., and wa broke out, Dan once had occasion to lend his room to Gen. Lew Wallace, commander of troops defending the town, for the purposes of taking a bath. Dan even furnished the soap.

The youngster heard T. Buchanan Reid recite his famous poem, "Sheridan's Ride," from the original manuscript. He watched while his father immortalized Artemus Ward in oils. He was impressed at the drinking and poker-playing ability of Commodore Nutt, the dissolute midget who appeared with Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb. He recalls when John C. Heenan, the famous Benicia Boy, stopped off in Cincinnati to have a tooth pulled.

Turned down by the entrance board at Annapolis because of a crooked finger, Dan got into survey and mapping work for an insurance company, which he followed for a number of years. This took him to all parts of the country east of St. Louis and brought about a number of small adventures and strange happenings, such as the time he ran into a factory that was clandestinely dissecting corpses for the medical trade.

During his ranging Dan studied nature a good deal and did no little sketching of wild life and scenes. He appears to have had some idea of becoming a civil engineer. Wholly by chance, a drawing Dan had made of a fish fell into the hands of A. W. Drake, of the Century Co. He asked to buy it from the surprised Dan, and sent him $25. It changed Dan's life. He immediately took space in his brother's New York studio and attended art classes. Henceforth he was primarily an illustrator.

* * *


DANIEL CARTER BEARD

DOING PICTURES for the magazines in those days required a good deal of travel. Dan was sent into the logging woods of Michigan to get local color, and was greeted with a rough-and-tumble fight of lumberjacks in which a hot stove was upset. He went out onto the Grand Banks with a New England fishing fleet. He rambled into the Kentucky mountains to see what hillbillies looked like. He came to know all the famous illustrators of the day and many of the great artists. He hobnobbed with people like Charlotte Cushman, Joe Jefferson, Kate Claxton and the unfortunate John McCullough. His scattered paragraphs about people like F. Opper, A. B. Frost, Charles Dana Gibson and Kenyon Cox bring the book down to a day recalled by middle-aged folk.

Mr. Beard's story begins nowhere in particular and ranges backward and forward, with only one or two dates to mark the changed eras; but this should trouble no reader who recognizes the names of the scores of people mentioned.

He estimates only a few of the men he knew. Young Dan Beard saw Lincoln before he was elected President, which was a long time ago, and although he cherishes the memory of Abe as much as any man, the person who affected him most was the late Henry George, who seems of late to be coming out of the obscurity in which short-minded America had left him. Of George, whom he knew intimately, Mr. Beard says:

> ". . . all the time I was listening to him I felt I should be standing, hat in hand, because I realized that back of the little man was an invisible something big and great—bigger and greater than the generation in which he lived understood. . . ."

The author sets aside one chapter of his recollections of Mark Twain. He is sad that Mark Twain was thought an affable clown by his contemporaries, for Twain was one of the really great minds of the day. Mark was especially pleased with the illustrations Beard did for the Connecticut Yankee. Beard says that many of the story's characters, as depicted by him, were taken from life. The Yankee himself was George Morrison, a man of Connecticut birth who worked in an adjoining photo-engraving studio. Annie Russell, the actress, became Sandy in the book. Sarah Bernhardt's face and figure were used for another character.

Beard says that these illustrations "offended some big advertisers" and because they did Beard's work was thereafter boycotted for many years by all the prominent magazines except Life and Cosmopolitan. But he lived it down and saw his work come back to a big market.

* * *

CRAMMED WITH incident as this volume is, there are many good stories of persons long dead, and some living, all told with kindness, some even with too much reticence. One of the best incidents is that of Cassius M. Clay, a red-hot Abolitionist of Berea, Ky. When a mob came to hear Cisy speak—with the happy idea of lynching him—Clay stood up and read the Declaration and the Constitution, then remarked that seeing as how some folks had no respect for authority, he had brought along some further arguments. He forthwith hauled out a brace of Colt revolvers and laid them on the pulpit. He stuck a big bowie knife beside the guns, and then gave a very fine talk, which was heard without interruption.

Doubtless Mr. Beard thought that the story of the inception and growth of the Boy Scouts is too well known to warrant inclusion here. In any case, that organization, which first appeared in this country as the Sons of Daniel Boone, comes in for but brief mention at the very end of the book. One could wish, though, that the modest author had told more about the noble battles for conservation of timber, of water, of wild life, in which he played such a staunch part, but they are scarcely mentioned. The volume is illustrated with line drawings, done with a firm hand by the author, and with several photographs. The book lacks an index.

"HARDLY A MAN IS NOW ALIVE. The Autobiography of Dan Beard." (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

Fur And Feathers

"A PRACTICAL CAT BOOK," by Ida M. Mellen. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

"THE LOG OF TANAGER HILL," by Marie Andrews Commons. (Williams & Wilkins, Baltimore, $2.50.)

It is a generally accepted fact that a menage that keeps cats cannot expect the continued company of wild birds. This state of affairs divides the human poulation into two classes—those who keep cats and those whose sympathies favor the avian creatures. Well, here is a book for each of these classes, and by considering them together we may achieve a momentary though coerced harmony between these two age-old antagonists.

Miss Mellen's book is an encyclopedia of cat information, written by an expert biologist and eugenist. It describes the various breeds of cats, their proper care and breeding, what to feed them, what to do before the vet comes, their diseases and parasites, even how to get rid of the surplus—all in nontechnical but authoritative manner. There are 30-odd pages of good photographs and an illuminating bibliography of feline literature. Popular misconceptions about cats are aired: We are told point-blank that a cat does not have nine lives that a cat cannot see in the dark, that cats do not sharpen their claws. There is, in other words, little romance in this book, but plenty of practical cat facts.

"The Log of Tanager Hill" is the story of a hobby that grew into a science. In the form of a diary Mrs. Commons describes the bird-banding activities that she and her husband carried on for several years at their estate on Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Although this record will be of greater interest to other bird banders and to professional and amateur ornithologists, the lay reader too, especially with some interest in natural history, will be fascinated by the many fresh glimpses into the lives of individual birds (in contrast to individual species).

The banding work at Tanager Hill is presented without embellishment, and the book furnishes a notable example of how a great enthusiasm, in this case a devotion to the charm of birds, can be sublimated into something of lasting value. The book has an intrdouction by Frederick C. Lincoln, biologist of the United States Biological Survey, under whose direction all the bird banders in the country (numbering more than 3,000) operate. "One domestic cat," says Mr. Lincoln, "can and does kill more birds in a single year than have been accidentally killed at all bird-banding stations in the last 15 years." So there you are, and the truce is off!

PAUL H. OEHSER.

SPECIAL—FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY!
AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY $1.49
WHERE YOU BUY BOOKS

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 370 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. $7.80 Daily Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr 5.20 Daily only, 1 week 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr... 2.60 Sunday only, per copy.. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA
Daily and Sunday / Sunday Only / Daily Only
One year $9.00 One year $4.00 One year.. $6.00
Six months 5.00 Six months 2.00 Six months 3.50
One month 85c One month 40c One month.. 60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA
Daily and Sunday / Sunday Only / Daily Only
One year $11.00 One year $4.50 One year $7.30
Six months 6.00 Six months 2.50 Six months 4.00
One month 1.00 One month 45c One month 70c
All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 17, 1939.

Building Trade Troubles

The much-harassed local building industry is again afflicted by labor trouble. This time the truck drivers, who are striking for higher wages, hold the spotlight. The wage demands, however, can probably be dealt with more easily than the jurisdictional dispute between the truck drivers and the engineers' union, which is believed to be the chief, but unacknowledged, cause of the present walkout.

This jurisdictional quarrel has arisen over the question of which union shall operate trucks that mix concrete en route to construction projects. The engineers have been doing this work, it is stated, for some years. But the truck drivers claim that it is a type of work which rightfully belongs to them.

The dispute over wages has been taken in hand by a conciliator for the Labor Department, and conferences between the strikers and representatives of the trucking firms are in progress. When this issue is settled, the jurisdictional dispute will have to be attended to. Union officials have attempted to minimize its major importance, even to deny its existence, but their attitude serves only to concentrate attention upon the A. F. of L. plan for peaceful settlement of all such inter-union controversies.

Last month the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. concluded an agreement with the Associated General Contractors of America providing for the appointment of a referee to hand down decisions in jurisdictional disputes, work in the meantime to continue as usual. The referee, who has already been appointed, has had long experience in labor relations work and appears to be admirably qualified for his new and difficult task. It remains to test the efficacy of the A. F. of L. plan by observing the results of such intervention in cases like that now at issue in the District.

The local unions involved have an opportunity to make a major contribution to industrial peace by agreeing to submit their conflicting claims to impartial arbitrament and by accepting the decision rendered. For unless unions adversely affected by referee decisions accept the verdict, the new A. F. of L. machinery for settling jurisdictional disputes might as well be scrapped.

In the long run, union members who acquiesce peacefully when jurisdictional decisions go against them would find their reward in the steadier and fuller employment assured by a building industry freed from the incubus of perpetual strife.

A Large Order

Government economists are said to be busily engaged in bringing information on business and employment conditions up to date for the enlightenment of President Roosevelt. Ordinarily, the President relies upon official reports dealing with the business events of two or three weeks ago. But when a major war breaks out and effects radical changes in current business activity and in the immediate outlook, he naturally desires fresher information than the Government services provide.

However, one feels deep sympathy for Mr. Carmody, the newly appointed Federal Works Administrator, and the officials attached to the Bureau of Labor Statistics who have been instructed to bring reports on business up to date. That is far from being an easy task. Indeed, it is an impossible one unless the President is content to accept scrappy and hastily analyzed data culled from newspapers, trade and financial journals.

The information collected by Government agencies such as the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Federal Reserve Board is necessarily behind the times, because it takes time to secure basic data, compile statistics and put the results in form for publication. Comprehensive, carefully analyzed returns cannot, in the nature of the case, be brought up-to-the-minute. That is why Government documents so often have a slightly musty odor that sometimes discredits them in the eyes of the thoughtless.

To some extent, of course, the work of preparing and releasing reports can be speeded up. But we cannot expect that comprehensive indices of wholesale prices or of industrial production, for example, will be abreast of the times. When day-by-day reporting is desired, information must be obtained from less reliable sources, and it will necessarily involve a considerable element of guesswork. The Government service cannot reasonably be geared to that kind of reporting.

Gold In Peace And War

On September 13 the monetary gold stocks of the United States totaled $16,808,000,000—an increase of $3,387,000,000 since the corresponding date in 1938. It is estimated that the United States now holds about 59 per cent of the world's monetary gold, compared with only 33 per cent at the end of 1933.

The reasons for the rapid rise in our gold holdings are fairly well known. Stabilization of the devalued dollar at the beginning of 1934 has been followed by a large and almost continuous inflow of capital from abroad. Especially at first, this inward capital movement was due in considerable measure to a repatriation of funds belonging to Americans. But the major part of it represents transfers of foreign funds caused by political disturbances abroad and the hope of profitable investment here.

The gold imports of the four years 1934-37 were primarily due to this capital influx. During this period the net balance of payments in our favor on merchandise and service items was comparatively insignificant. A small amount of gold would have sufficed to settle balances owing to us on current account. In 1938, however, gold imports were augmented not only by capital shipments but also by a heavy export surplus of over $1,000,000,000—the largest since 1921.

The rest is a matter of very recent history. Except for a brief reversal of the gold movement at the end of 1937 and during the early part of 1938, we have been steadily building up our gold stocks as foreign capital has fled here before the onrushing European storm. Our continuing heavy excess of exports this year has also increased the incoming gold stream.

We had hoped that political alarms would subside and put an end to the westward flight of European capital. A return flow of capital funds, a more even balance between our exports and imports would be at once reflected in a better distribution of world gold stocks. But such adjustments, long deferred, have become seemingly remote as a result of the war.

As H. J. Trueblood points out in a report for the Foreign Policy Association, the liquidation of foreign-owned American securities under present conditions will doubtless result in a withdrawal of goods, not gold. For belligerent governments, now engaged in mobilizing the capital and security holdings of their citizens in this country, will wish to exchange them for needed war supplies. Moreover, we may be showered with gold released from central bank reserves and stabilization funds to pay for our goods.

These European gold reserves ordinarily would be viewed with great satisfaction as evidence that the world's leading commercial nations have a large stake in preserving the gold standard. In fact, the monetary gold stocks of France, Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland are much larger now than they were a decade ago. Our gold acquisitions have not occurred solely at the expense of other countries. They have been made possible by increases in world gold production, stimulated by high prices for gold and by release of hoarded gold. Thus, with a return to normal peaceful existence, the problem of re-establishing the gold standard in modified form would not present insuperable difficulties, despite shortages of that metal in Germany, Italy and Japan.

With the outbreak of war, however, disturbing questions arise as to the ultimate fate of the gold standard. England and France have given up any pretense of maintaining a gold backing for their currencies. If the war lasts long enough, they may conceivably part with all the gold they have or can acquire in exchange for essential materials. The longer this kind of exchange continues—with the United States surrendering valuable goods in exchange for superfluous gold—the greater becomes the danger that the gold standard may be repudiated and the United States left in possession of a sadly depreciated metallic hoard.

Offensive Against Crime

The highly successful raids last week against operators for the numbers racket may be one answer of the police to the recent report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association. That report showed an increase in crime during recent months in contrast to the notable improvement made last year.

To be sure, an attack on numbers writers and "pickup" men is not a sufficient response on the part of the police to an increase in housebreaking and robbery. Yet rackets of this kind are known to be a source of more serious crime. The police are to be congratulated on the systematic way in which they swept 64 suspects into the toils of the law, with substantial volumes of evidence to support charges against them.

With this sort of law enforcement, gamblers who escaped last week's raids may quickly decide to suspend their operations or move elsewhere. And the same would be true of criminals operating in other fields if the police displayed comparable skill and system in bringing to book burglars and their ilk. Supt. Brown and Lieut. Hartman have thus set the pace for a more extended offensive against lawless elements.

Airport Adjustments

A costly mistake is partly corrected by the agreement to transfer the laboratories adjacent to Washington's new airport to the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Before construction of the laboratories began, the Administration was urged to hold up the work until the site for the new national airport had been chosen. But no action was taken, and Secretary Wallace went ahead with the project even after Gravelly Point had been finally designated as Washington's National Airport.

Now that the buildings have been completed, their unfortunate location has been belatedly recognized. New laboratories for testing road-building materials are to be constructed on some other site with funds to be supplied by the Public Works Administration. The CAA is to remodel the laboratories as the first unit of an administrative building in which that agency will be housed.

The 50-acre site of the laboratories is a welcome addition to the airport, which, for the most part, will be located on filled land on the south side of the Potomac. Acquisition of these buildings may also relieve the CAA from using valuable land of the original Gravelly Point site for the construction of administrative quarters and hangars. The opportunity of developing in Washington a model airport that will be one of the finest air-line terminals in the country has thus been notably enhanced.

Aside from the cost of the original mistake in permitting the laboratories to be built on this site, the only discouraging note in the new plan is the CAA's intention of adding new quarters to house its employes. It is reported that the space available in existing buildings will be tripled to take care of CAA branches now scattered in various buildings in Washington. The authority's need for office space under a single roof is not open to question. But the advisability of providing such quarters at the airport is quite a different matter.

There has already been complaint that the laboratories might be a menace to fliers in bad weather or might be a handicap to blind flying. No doubt the proposed new buildings can be so planned that they will not add to this potential hazard. Yet the fact that complete headquarters are to be provided at the airport for the CAA minimizes the chance that the present high structure might be some day removed.

Moreover, the question of congesting the airport site ought to be considered. No one would think of suggesting that the ICC be housed at Union Station. In the long run, it might prove equally unwise to accommodate the rapidly growing CAA at the Washington Airport. That probability should be thoroughly investigated before the construction of new office buildings at the edge of this model flying field is ordered.

The Tune Trust

Without any help from Thurman Arnold, the National Association of Broadcasters has set out to smash the song monopoly. The broadcasters, it seems, have grown tired of handing over 5 per cent of their gross revenues, or about $3,500,000 a year, to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which controls the copyrights on nearly all current popular music. So the radio station owners have advised the society that it can go stuff its music monopoly in a big brass tuba. They have appropriated a couple of million dollars to the "development of new sources of music."

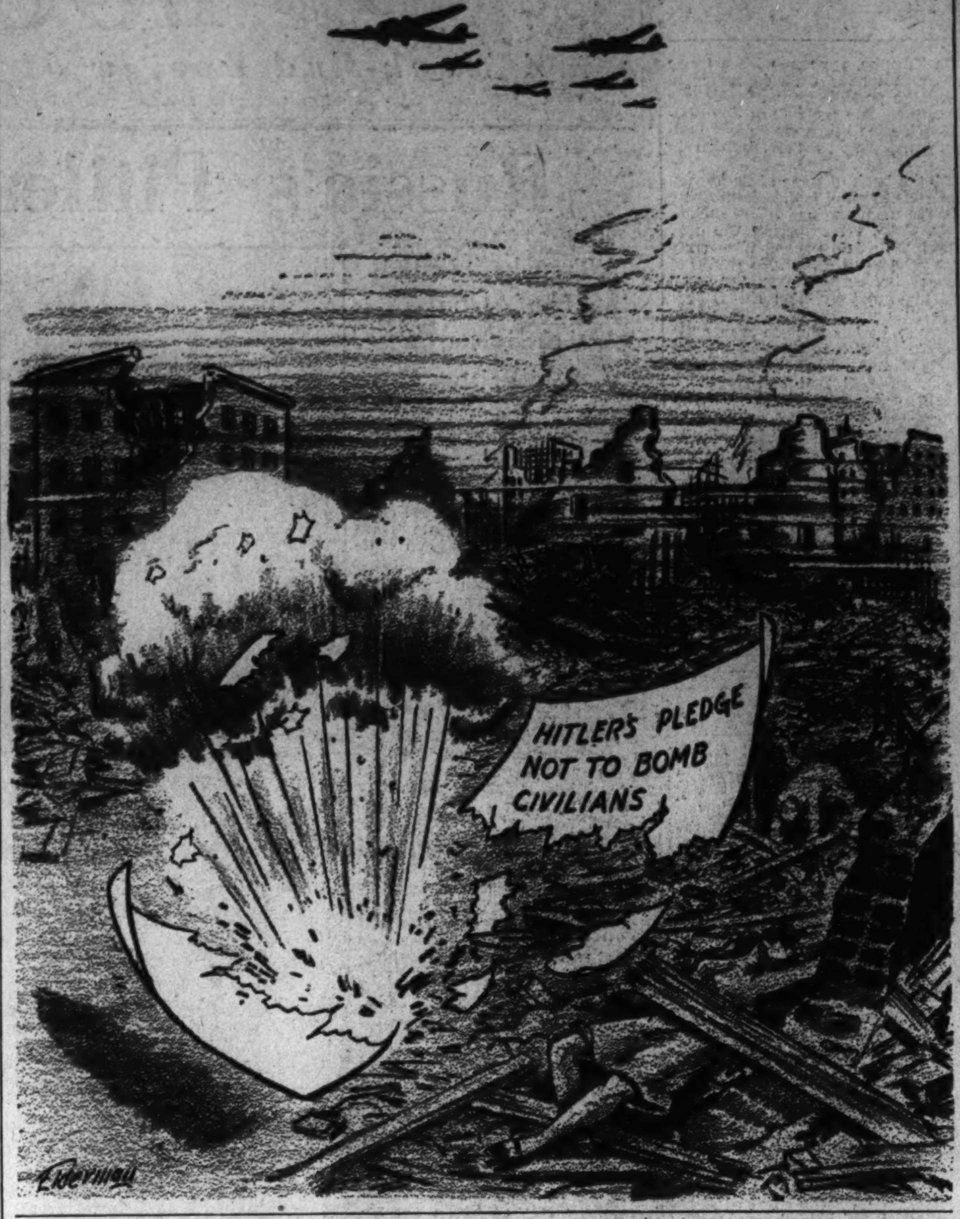
This threat, however, has failed to impress or perturb Mr. Gene Buck, president of the society. Nearly all composers are members of the society, observed Mr. Buck, so from whom do the broadcasters expect to get all this not-made-by-the-trust music?

One possible answer, of course, is that the broadcasters may get it from the same sources the members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers get so much of theirs, that is, from Bach, Handel, Mozart and the other old timers. So far as we know, no royalties have ever been paid for the themes that Tin-Pan Alley and Hollywood have so generously borrowed from the classics. But for that matter Bach paid nothing for the old hymn tunes that are the basis of so much of his work, and the other great masters made equally few bones about helping themselves to anything that touched their fancy. Even of those composers who worked directly from nature, precious few thought of scattering any bread crumbs for the wood birds wild.

Defending the early Wesleyan practice of singing hymns to lively popular airs, the Rev. Roland Hill demanded, "Why should the devil have all the good tunes?" But the notion that his congregation ought to pay royalties for the use of them would have shocked the good dominie to the bottom of his soul.

"A government bulletin on How-to-Treat-a-Black-Eye is now available."—Newspaper. What we want is a bulletin on How-to-Explain-a-Black-Eye.

Another Scrap Of Paper


HITLER'S PLEDGE NOT TO BOMB CIVILIANS
Elderman

German Opposition To Hitler

Among the reports reaching this country through the wall of censorship surrounding Europe's bloody battlegrounds are a few stories emanating from neutral countries which are far different from the average flow of news. From Friedrichshafen, home of the Zeppelin works, a tremendous explosion has been heard; unrest in Essen, town of Krupp's gun factories; dissatisfaction and demonstrations at Cologne, switchboard for many military operations on the northern part of the Siegfried Line; clashes at Duesseldorf, center of steel industries and coal mining.

I have not yet any direct confirmation that these reports correspond to the truth, but I believe they do. And I believe also that for the first time in this second World War the German underground, the German opposition, have begun to act.

However, the perpetration of sabotage, the fight against Hitler and his system with all existing means, is not the only task facing the German opposition in the tragic hours we are living through. In defeating and destroying Hitlerism, the German opposition will only be at the height of its historic mission by doing everything to regain honor, liberty and decent living conditions for the German people, and by contributing its full share to the reconstruction of a peaceful and flourishing European commonwealth.

The majority of the German people, both at home and abroad, are not Nazis, and only a brutal system of terror, and impudent webb of lies and distortion of facts, have subjugated and demoralized them to such an extent that they have not only tolerated Nazi rule but, to the superficial observer, Germany, under Hitler's boot, appears as a united and satisfied country.

∾

More than half of the German people are strictly opposed to Hitler methods, to Hitler thoughts, to Hitler acts, and to Hitler war. This oppressed majority of the German masses, this brutalized and muzzled opposition has common interests and will fight side by side with the people who stand today in war against the Fatherland, as long as this war is directed against their common foe, against Hitler and his satellites, against the return of Europe to the pagan ages of idolatry and barbarism. This common interest is also based on a trend of thought identical to both the fighting democracies on the Western Front and to the fighting forces of the German underground—the ideological tradition of western civilization.

This common interest has finally a very realistic basis. I do not believe in rumors circulated throughout Germany by Nazi propaganda to the effect that England and France are determined in any case to destroy and dismember Germany, regardless of whatever the future development might be. Both French and British statesmen know that Europe needs only one thing—a period of lasting peace, with economic and political security. They know also that Germany first will be really valuable to the establishment of such a state of affairs, if the German leaders of tomorrow become the friends of the west, as were Masaryk and Benes after having obtained the liberation of Czecho-Slovakia with the aid of western statesmanship.

∾

It is the task of the German opposition to maintain a Germany that is economically and politically sound for that purpose. Therefore it is its duty to try everything to overthrow Hitler during the war and not after the war. Hitler must disappear before everything is spoiled and gone to pieces. Hitler and his satellites must be eliminated before the plight of Europe again creates an ocean of hatred between the people neighboring each other on the old continent, and immediately after their liquidation a new German government will be created to negotiate an honorable and decent peace, safeguarding Germany, Europe and world prosperity. This must be done before Germany is hopelessly defeated, as it will be if Hitler remains in power and war is fought to the bitter end.

What will this new German government be like? It can be but one thing—a representation of real German tradition. It will be a government of peace, a government of national and personal freedom, of social justice, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, in the forms corresponding to Germany's national needs, a government of cultural progress and religious liberty, a government of international collaboration, a government marching in the middle of the road. No war-mongering militarist, no fantastic extremist, no Utopian schemer and dreamer will be found there. Realism, sanity and world wide understanding, these are the needs of Europe and of Germany after five years of madness and nationalistic egotism under Nazi rule.

∾

And should the terrible thing happen, should the German underground not be able to overthow Hitler during the war, should the leaders of the German opposition not find a basis for a decent and lasting peace when talking to the responsible statesmen of the west, should again a white bled people have to bow to the victor's dictates, even then our historic mission will neither be obliterated nor altered. It will remain the same even in a new turn of the German revolution, to be the voice of justice, reason and good will in a world gone mad, to be the force of reconstruction and progress, to be the vanguard of western civilization, the vanguard of that real Germany that today is hidden behind Nazi fogs, that suffers in concentration camps and jails, that lives in darkness, exile and poverty, and that still will prevail.

(Fritz Max Cahen in Greenwich Time.)

Between Siestas

TOURISTS are really flooding Mexico these days. With the peso hovering at 5.75 to 6.00 to the dollar, the exchange is the most favorable since the touring business began to be considered as one of Mexico's leading industries. Hotels are jammed, the streets are crowded with "gringos," and all the places of interest are thronged with Americans learning interesting facts that few schools have bothered to teach them at home. I can think of no greater tribute to Mexico and its hospitality than to say that I have yet to meet a tourist who is not already planning a return visit. Some people say that Mexico is like Africa: Once you go there you never get it out of your blood—and you have to go back.

∾

Because the new road from Mexico to Guadalajara is now in splendid shape, tourists have discovered the beautiful inland city from which side trips may be made to towns that have changed very little since the conquest. Morelia, too, is on the route and automobile drivers are discovering Patzcuaro, Tlaquepaque, Tzintzuntzan, and other picturesque spots to which only those who could afford train fare used to make pilgrimages. It has just been announced that a new road is open to Queretaro; and in the southeastern vicinity of the capital, Jalapa and Orizaba are entertaining thousands of tourists amid the tropical vegetation of Vera Cruz. So it seems that if Cuernavaca and Taxco have become a little less prominent than before, new centers are rising to take their places.

∾

Juan Ruiz de Alarcon, the Mexican who went to Spain and became one of the great dramatists of his time, is being well remembered this year, the three hundredth anniversary of his death. Several books have come from the presses and scores of articles have appeared in the newspapers, analyzing various aspects of Alarcon's career. The little hunchback wrote a glorious page in the history of Spain's golden age and more than deserves mention in the same breath with Lope de Vega and Cervantes. Mexicans are proud that Alarcon was born here, and researches into his life are bringing to light many interesting facts regarding the almost untouched material which has been left us on the literary efforts of the scholars of New Spain.

∾

On a recent trip to Puebla, we were told at the church of San Francisco that a man who has been dead more than 300 years still receives many letters every day! The man is Sebastian Aparicio, a figure of colonial times, who is best known for his construction of roads, his help to the poor, and his saintly piety. More than a century ago, a chapel was built as an annex to the Church of San Francisco, and here today one may see the wax figure which embodies the bones of a man who is officially called "Blessed." The letters come from people all over the country, who in this way make known their needs to the Franciscan lay brother who did not join the order until after he was 70—and who lived to be more than 95!

∾

MEXICAN MOMENTS—A new edition of the famous "True History of the Conquest of New Spain," written by Bernal Diaz del Castillo, one of the soldiers of Cortes, has just come from the press . . . It is the sixth Mexican addition and has been beautifully printed . . . Adequate notes and better spelling add to the worth of the volumes, of which there are three . . . Many people in Mexico were disappointed when Dr. Leo S. Rowe, of the Pan American Union, had to postpone his vacation because of illness . . . The Spanish refugees have pretty well disappeared from the front pages of local dailies . . .

JEFFREY PAUL.

Kiddie Cars Of Progress

CASUAL SMITH hadn't had an oar in his hand for more than a year and there never was a time when he could be called an expert boatman. But when he and Mrs. Smith were invited to lunch on the other side of the creek and one of his hostesses came over in her boat for them it seemed to be the right and proper thing for the man in the party to do the manual labor. So he did. And his prospective hostess complimented him on his rowing; but the wife of his bosom simply told him to pull on the left oar as he was running into the bank; and when at last he got tangled in a thicket at the water's edge she managed to convey to him, without saying a word, that it was just what she had expected. But he stuck to his job and made a landing. That the ladies got ashore without wetting their feet was nothing to his credit. It was just plain luck.

Some little time later, while they were discussing tea and jelly roll, Kitty Bill arrived with her mother. Kitty is 6 years old and when you see her in her bathing suit you realize the aptness of the phrase "as big as a minute;" for Kitty is just the size of the minute hand of a town clock, almost as slim and quite as strong. She was rowing a bigger boat than the one Casual had mismanaged, and handling it like a sailor. She made a neat landing, followed her mother ashore, and made the boat fast with a half hitch. Watching the minute hand Casual felt no bigger than a second hand.

But it was on the return trip that his humiliation was complete. He thought he ought to go in the bigger boat with Mrs. Bill and Kitty, for they not only had to cross the creek, but were obliged to go under the bridge into the river, and the tide, already high, was running in fast. But his suggestion was promptly vetoed by all present, including Kitty.

So when Mr. and Mrs. Smith stepped on shore they walked to the bridge. The Bill boat was already there. Mrs. Bill had the oars and Kitty was vainly trying to hold on to the bridge abutments. The bridge was too low to permit of rowing and the tide was like a millrace. Every time the oars were shipped and heads ducked the boat slued around. And despite the assistance of the second boat, which pushed here and shoved there, the job had to be given up.

"Never mind," said Mrs. Bill. "We'll tie up and send for Frank and he can pull it through with a rope." So she dispatched a convenient neighbor boy, Jack Sprat, on a bicycle, to get Frank.

"Ah," said Casual Smith to himself, "a man's job." And went home to change his clothes and put on rubber boots.

He later told the other Old-Timers exactly what happened. Frank, who is just a little bit bigger than a minute, arrived on his bicycle with an empty gasoline can and a coil of rope. He stood on the bank and let the gasoline can with the rope attached flow under the bridge, where the boat awaited it, Jack Sprat at the oars, Kitty ready to grab it and make it fast. Presently Jack rowed lustily, stopped, shipped his oars, yelled "Pull!" Frank pulled, and the children in the boat, grabbing at the roof of the bridge, literally clawed their way through the tunnel.

When Casual Smith arrived, all ready for work, rubber boots and all, Frank was just about to step in the boat. The children very politely invited the belated one to accompany them, but he declined.

Casual Smith didn't spare himself in the telling. "Those children were marvelous!" he said.

"Shucks!" said Demosthenes McGinnis, "children in tidewater country have been doing that kind of thing for generations. You are simply telling us that when you were a boy your education was neglected."

"City boys are always handicapped," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "Country boys have the advantage of forever facing emergencies. I remember once in Washington long ago a horse stepped into a manhole and the policeman on the beat sent for the fire department. But while he talked a truck driver stepped up and fixed up some sort of a dingus and when the firemen arrived the horse was out and as good as ever. 'Where'd you learn that stuff?' asked the policeman. 'Huh!' said the truck driver. 'I was raised in St. Marys County.' And that was answer enough."

"But these are city boys," Parson Bob pointed out.

"Fortunate city boys," amended Capt. Longbow, "who have had a chance to learn country ways."

"The rising generation is a bright and alert one," said Parson Bob. "It is shocking to think that we may be raising them to have them killed off by some monomaniac lusting for power."

"They may be bright and alert enough to avoid it," said Casual Smith. "I feel cheered and comforted by my own incompetence. Take myself and those like me as a symbol of past generations that have made this muddled world exactly what it is. The youngsters may straighten things out."

"Quite so," said Capt. Longbow. "The world has us licked but reinforcements are arriving in kiddie-cars, the latest chariots of progress."

"Kid on," said Casual Smith, unconsciously punning. "All I'm saying is our youngsters have strength and skill; and all I'm hoping is that they may have sufficient genius to make this a happy and a peaceful world."

"We may say a fervent amen to that," said Parson Bob.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The Double Threat

By Ernest Lindley

Implications Of The Nazi-Soviet Pact

SINCE THE Soviet-German consultative pact was first announced, ominous views of its real meaning and ultimate consequences have been expressed in various quarters of Washington. The clearest statement of the extreme view was set forth a few days ago by Mr. Walter Lippmann.

Mr. Lippmann said that "the fundamental problem of the war is how Europe and the world are to deal with the amalgamation of the German and Russian revolutions."

Mr. Lippmann's analysis brought him to the conclusion not only that the vast resources and military power of the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany would be integrated, but that "there is in prospect as an immediate probability the alignment and collaboration of Nazi and Communist propaganda and subversive agitation."

I QUOTE Mr. Lippmann in this case only because he has set forth so cogently a fear which is entertained by a number of people in our Government, and presumably by officials in other governments. This fear, bluntly stated, is that the Nazis and the Russians have set out on a kind of joint conquest of the entire world. If that is so, the British and the French are fighting, not Hitlerism alone, but a fusion of Hitlerism and communism. And it follows that there can be no peace until the British and French, with such allies as they can recruit, either crush both Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia or are obliterated by the fused power of these two revolutionary states.

The implication, which is sometimes stated, is that there is therefore all the more reason why the United States should throw its strength behind Great Britain and France. If they were our "first line of defense" against the Nazis, as the President told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last winter, they obviously are an even more important first line of defense against the greater force of a fused Nazi-Communist power. (Mr. Lippmann did not state what he thought the American policy should be in the face of a joint revolutionary military endeavor.)

The merger of the German and Russian states into an active, continuing alliance cannot be dismissed as an impossibility. But it cannot be accepted as a certainty, or an inevitability. On the basis of past experience and the known facts, the forecasts of a Nazi-Soviet fusion must be accepted with reserve.

VON RIBBENTROP OFF TO SIGN NAZI-SOVIET PACT

THERE IS NO reason to suppose that either Russia or Nazi Germany trusts the other more than either of them trusts any other nation. The Soviet Union's most persistent fear has been of a union or concert of forces in western and central Europe. For several years after the Communist Revolution it was harrassed by all the powers of Europe. With that experience in mind, it regarded with the most serious misgivings every effort to bring Germany, France, Italy and England together into a four-power concert. At Munich it saw such a four-power concert in operation—although on a limited scale and for the immediate benefit of Germany.

A Europe united under Nazi domination would be a source of acute anxiety to the Soviet Union. For a Europe so united might turn at any time and strike at the Soviet Union. It may be taken as axiomatic, I think, that a quick Nazi victory over the French and British would terrify the Soviet Union. For the Soviet Union was terrified a year ago by the possibility that, with the benevolent neutrality of the British and the French, Germany would be allowed to expand its suzerainty over central and southeastern Europe and then attack Soviet Russia.

When a treaty is to the immediate advantage of both of the signatories it is unnecessary to seek more remote reasons for signing it. The Soviet-Germany treaty freed Germany of the immediate fear of a major war on two fronts. It was in accord with the diplomacy of Bismarck, who made it his business to keep Russia neutralized. It also made Germany less vulnerable to an Allied blockade. It, therefore, made the German invasion of Poland a good gamble.

AT THE PRESENT juncture, however, the benefits to the Soviet Union appear to be greater than those accruing to Germany. In the first place, the Russians can pick up, without risk, some valuable pieces of real estate. They can take Esthonia and Latvia, if they so desire. Both belonged to Czarist Russia. Unquestionably they can partition Poland with Germany. Presumably the Russians will want to bring under their direct control the White Russian and Ukrainian sections of Poland.

They may want Lithuania, and the Lithuanian section of Poland. Perhaps they will prefer to leave Lithuania, and part of Poland, as separate buffer states between Russia and Germany. How this section of the world will be carved up remains to be disclosed by events. But the Russians are in a position to drive an excellent bargain—for it is not the Russians but the Germans who are besieged by the British and French.

When the Germans move to the southeast, the Russians probably will be able to reclaim Bessarabia, another part of Czarist Russia, without risk.

The acquisition of Latvia and Esthonia would greatly strengthen the defense of the Soviet Union, especially of Lemingrad, and give the Russians a much stronger position in the Baltic. The absorption of the White Russian and Ukrainian sections of Poland would strengthen the Russian defensive lines and remove bases for agitation from the outside for the independence of the White Russian and Ukrainian sections of the Soviet Union.

It is not necessary to predict that the Russians will choose to absorb all these territories. It is only necessary to point out that while Germany is under attack from the west, Russia can acquire those gains almost without risk.

BEYOND THESE items, however, the division of spoils between Russia and Germany becomes a hazadous speculation.

It is a resonable assumption that Russia's further purposes in Europe would be served best by a prolonged war, a war which would exhaust Nazi Germany, France and Britain alike, leaving them all prey for Communist revolution and Soviet domination.

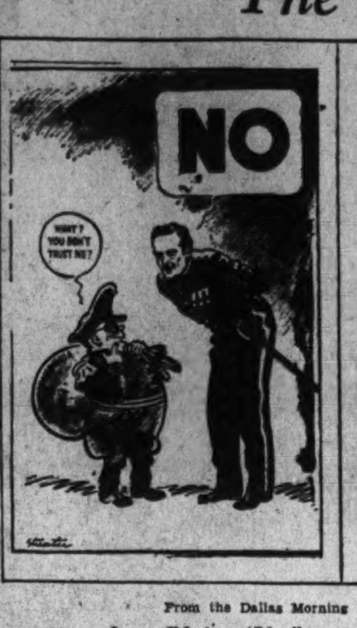
This, of course, is the outcome of European war which many good Englishmen and Frenchmen have feared. This is the fear which made them look upon Nazi Germany with tolerance and made them encourage it to satisfy its ambitions by expansion to the east. But they were unable to cling to the logic of their convictions. They permitted Hitler to reoccupy with troops and to fortify the Western Frontier of Germany. This obviously doomed the post-war European system, which made France, with its smaller Allies, the dominant power of Europe. The Nazi occupation of Austria and the razing of the bastion of Czecho-Slovakia were the next obvious steps. So far the Anglo-French policy was logical—although it was perhaps the result less of logic than a mingling of influences and muddling futility. Throughout this period of two and one-half years, however, the Soviet Union appeared to be on the losing end of a grand diplomatic struggle. It seemed to be the eventual target toward which the Nazis, with the encouragement of western powers, were aiming.

If the British and French had adhered to the policy which they adopted—or fell into—when the Rhineland was reoccupied, it might well have been the Soviet Union, and not the Anglo-French combination, which today would be filled with anxiety by the German drive through Poland. The British and French decided to make Poland the cause for the preventive war which they could have won, probably without firing a shot, in 1936, when Hitler marched into the Rhineland.

While many of the most important facts about the diplomatic history of the last 12 months are not known, it is plain that the British and French lost the great diplomatic maneuver to determine which of the great powers should fight Nazi Germany first. The Soviet Union won the struggle, although, perhaps, less by the adroitness of its own statesmen than by the blundering of the British and the French, egged on by some of our own high-minded but fuzzy-minded "statesmen." And it is not inconceivable that if the present war endures the only great European power which will benefit from it will be the Soviet Union.

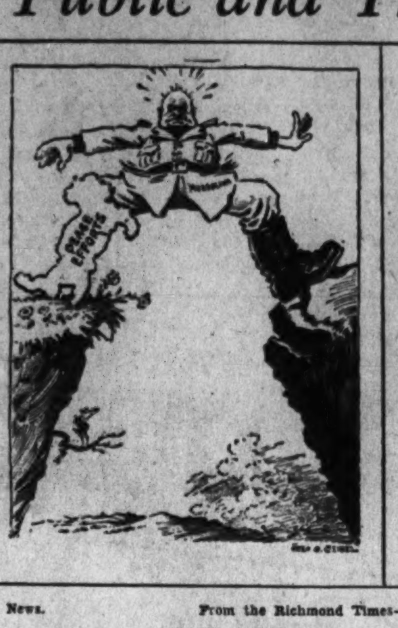
There are too many unknown factors in the European situation to make any forecasts admissible. But at the present moment the Soviet Union seems to be in the most enviable position. It has minimized its risks and maximized its possible gains. In looking after its own interests it has set an example which our own statesmen might well examine.

The Public and The Press


NO
WHAT? YOU DON'T TRUST ME?

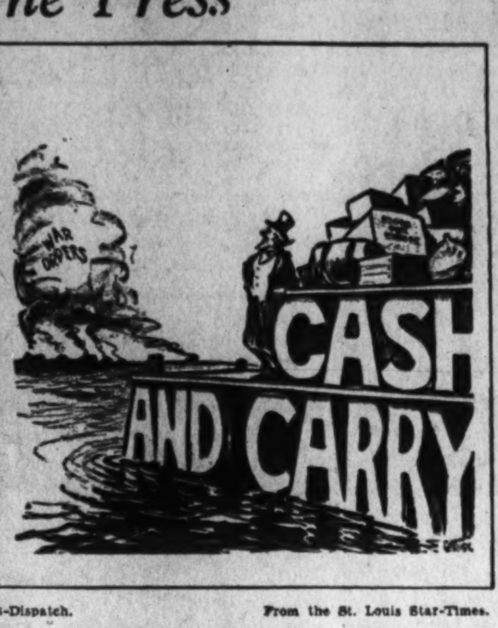
From the Dallas Morning News.

Just Plain, 'No!'



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Straddlebug



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Safest Port For A Neutral

Saving Democracy

America Should And Can Stay Out Reader Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Predictions are being made that America cannot remain out of war beyond a few months perhaps, and which will probably prove true unless our Nation's great leaders are careful not to become influenced and persuaded by propaganda pouring into every place where public opinion can be moulded. Such propaganda only creates hysteria among those who—through a false sense of patriotism—are clamoring for "sympathetic participation," plus the efforts of those who would profiteer at the cost of human lives, while still others are urging that America join a movement to establish an international police force to maintain world peace.

The same old argument is being presented now as in the World War—necessity for the United States to enter the conflict to "save democracy." If it is the duty of the United States to save democracy by stopping Hitler, what about our duty to stop other aggressor nations? It is tragic for the United States to send our American manhood to the slaughter fields in foreign lands; added to this the heavy expense incident to aiding in the defense, and in the final analysis paying the bills for our group of beloved allies.

We are apparently alarmed over our big national debt while the cost of the World War to this country, was almost as much as the entire amount of our national debt; yet many are willing to assume another like indebtedness to aid those who repudiate their obligations to us.

The amount owing the United States by other nations, and which apparently they have no intention of liquidating, is $13,007,010,382. Of that amount Great Britain owes us something more than five billion and France more than four billion—rather a nice contribution for the United States to make out of sheer altruism and "sympathetic participation." The motto, "lest we forget" seems appropriate in this connection.

Only as far back as 1931, Germany was trying to convince this country of her sincerity, and create sympathy of certain men of prestige and influence, with the assurance they wished to "shake hands and forget." Radio broadcasts were even made in Amercia at that time in an effort to secure that sympathy because Germany—it was stated—was "on her knees." Even Dr. Luther stated that Germany wanted to wipe her slate clean. Attention was called to the deep-rooted love for their country, their cultural side, with request that Germany be given an opportunity to "get off of her knees" and show her "idealistic side."

That opportunity was given Germany, notwithstanding she had so recently shown to the world, not an idealistic side, but one of steel, fire and human atrocities beyond description, trampling in the dust and covering with human blood and shame such sacred and illustrious names as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner and others associated with such hallowed places as Bayreuth and Heidelberg. Germany was apparently forgiven.

It was all destined to become history, and today—only eight short years since 1931, when Germany was begging for the opportunity to get off of her knees, "shake hands and forget"—history is repeating itself. Today Germany stands erect, and once again awakening the whole world with her cannon and machine guns, thus demonstrating the mental and moral fiber of that nation, and the German governments lack of sincerity and honor.

It is easy to have our sympathies aroused, especially when helpless women and children are being murdered; but there are ways in which the United States may be permitted to aid without becoming involved to the extent of sacrificing countless lives of American men, and once more paying the war debts for other nations.

Regardless of the great pressure brought to bear on the United States to have our country become involved in another foreign conflict, the frontiers of American democracy are not in Europe but on this side of the Atlantic.

MRS. E. B. STOUT.
Mineral Wells, Tex., Sept. 12.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Meaning?

All this talk about a special session of Congress and agitation to change present neutrality laws, what does it all mean? Sundays we pray for world peace. At other times we are ready and anxious to send war supplies, especially to our former brother-in-arms, whose skin we saved once before, under the luring guise "save democracy," but who has given us nothing in return but base ungratitude.—Richard J. Pahnke, Washington.

Fuss

We have everything we need right here, so why all the fuss about international relations, foreign trade, rights of our citizens abroad, etc? Let the women do without their silk from Japan, the men forego their Napoleon 1681 from where ever the stuff comes from, and deprive the poor kiddies of the "made in Germany" tin soldiers. Give the American factories and distilleries more business (thus creating more employment) and let us be isolationists until such time comes when we find it necessary or expedient to change our collective mind, by referendum. That time will be when a foreign country declares war on the United States and not on any other country, for where is there such a statement that we must save the world from itself? Let the tourists tour to their hearts content, at their own risk.—"Harpo," Washington.

No

Carl A. Neibling's "Heil Hitler" letter which appeared in The Post is most amazing in it's defense of Hitler. It is amazing that a man living in the land of the free and neutral United States of America, could have the audacity to attempt to besmirch the outstanding apostle of peace and seek to advise 130,000,000 American citizens they should not go to the defense of the British, but should go to war on the side of Germany, (Hitler Germany). The answer, Mr. Neibling, is a United States—No. If we go, we go with Chamberlain, Churchill, Eden, Daladier. We go with the English and the French, with Australia and Canada, and not with Hitler.—May Kline, Washington.

Leader

There should be a coalition of the Republicans, Democrats and independents to rid this country of the radical New Dealers who by their utopian dream, if given another chance, will land us in national bankruptcy. We are at the cross roads. We need a leader who will lead the coalition to victory and then restore confidence by balancing our budget.—Bennett W. Jordan, Savannah, Ga.

Dies

In order that the Dies committee may fairly claim to have investigated all individuals and organizations attempting on a large scale to influence our people against the basic principles for which this country stands, it is its duty to air and bring to light the activities and sponsors of Father Coughlin.—Bill Stern, Washington.

WPA

Through recent reorganization movements, the WPA bids fair to come into its own and thus meet the original intention of the Government to give employment to worthy citizens who can present good and sufficient reasons why they are unemployed, as well as why their domestic conditions and their ability to work, make them eligible for employment. But, from the extreme of the wholesale hand-out, some of our legislators pendulated to the other extreme, in asking for the cutting off of any from the WPA rolls who had been on for 18 months in succession, regardless of ability, industry, domestic demands or other considerations. To turn off the worthy on the basis of 18 month service has no more reason in it, than to dismiss the thousands who have a civil service status, on the ground that there is a long waiting list that must have a chance at a Government job!—J. O. Knott, Washington.

Rights

After all, why should the United States run over to Europe every time they have a scrape. Save the world for democracy? That is a joke, just an excuse for action. Germany is a much maligned and misused nation. The present German government was not responsible for the last World War, so why rake up old enmities that took place then. Germany now is only fighting for its rights, for property confiscated after the war; they are not taking other nations' land. This war is merely built upon fear and jealousy, nothing more or less.—M. D., Washington.

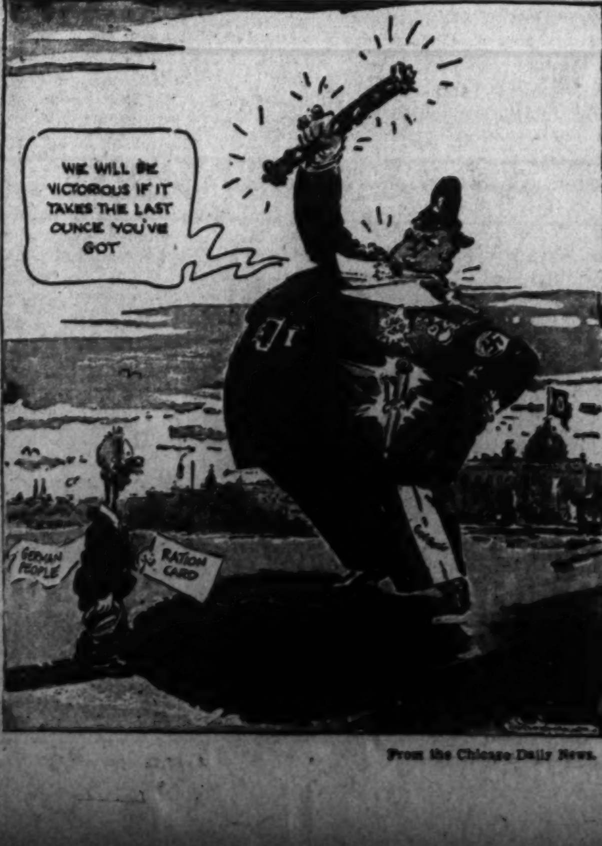
Interests

Even if Congress were not to sustain the present arms embargo clause, Germany could not get any goods from here past the British blockade. Great Britain is as powerful on the seas today as she was in 1914, when American shipping and American mails were held up and searched. You cannot beat Great Britain on the seas. But it does seem that under the present arms embargo clause and our neutrality act, the United States can better safeguard her interests in the present strife than she did in the last one. However, she will have to forego the prospect of a temporary prosperity occasioned by a boom in sales of materials to belligerants at war.—Native American, Washington.

Isolationists

Our "isolationists" are inclined to put blame for deaths and injuries to American citizens in horrors like the torpedoing of the unarmed passenger ship Athenia on the victims, rather than the perpetrators of such frightfulness. They say they should have stayed at home and not taken any risks. But possibly some of them may have been beguiled into staying too long in Europe by the assurances of the great isolationist, Senator Borah, that there was to be no war after all, and that he had inside information, not available to the Secretary of State, that this was so. Possibly some may have noted that after acute war scare had already started Isolationist Hamilton Fish seemed to be getting himself isolated right at the seat of trouble.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Pep Talk


WE WILL BE VICTORIOUS IF IT TAKES THE LAST OUNCE YOU'VE GOT
GERMAN PEOPLE
RATION CARD

From the Chicago Daily News.

Permanent Peace

A Proposal To Study Courses Of Action

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While we are fortunate to be neutral in the present war, I do not doubt that many of us are impatient at an apparent personal inability to do anything in the cause of peace. I believe there is much consistent with our neutrality that private citizens can do; but I limit myself here to one suggestion, but one, I think, of limitless importance.

The Versailles Treaty is often criticized as uneconomic, impractical and as partly the cause of the present war. Many of its errors could have been avoided had it been possible to devote sufficient time and study to the matter. After actual hostilities had ceased a group was called together which in a comapartively short time had to provide a solution for all the problems of Europe.

So-called peace came in 1918 only because Germany could continue no longer; so that as soon as she became able she has taken up the struggle again. We must not allow the peace which follows this war to be a mere breathing spell for a later continuation of the strife. Therefore we must be prepared for peace when it comes and the study of complete solution must be started now.

We must study the history of each country and race, the wealth, resources and needs of each country, geography, human feelings and the psychological effect of some arrangement or partition—whether it would cause overbearing resentment. We must study the nature and proclivites of each people, whether warlike or not, intransigent or ready to compromise, and work out methods of curbing or removing these tendencies. Such a study will take years, but only after or in the face of a crisis can the attention and co-operation of countries and peoples be won.

Most countries have huge army and navy departments in which all possible means of attack and defense against other nations are studied daily by experts who have devoted their lives to that study, years before any threat of war, although the strategy so minutely worked out may never be used. Yet in war time we do nothing to prepare for peace until utter exhaustion suspends active warfare and a false peace is wildly celebrated.

The same is true of our sporadic disarmament and world economic conferences. A group of men meet for a limited time to solve vast and intricate problems while, in contrast, in every country these huge permanent government-supported departments plan for the contingent event of war. Should we wonder why these conferences and peace treaties, based on such insufficient study, fail?

A very constructive suggestion has been made by Mr. Clarence Streit in his recent book, "Union Now." It is not relevant here to express approval or disapproval of his solution, and I refer to it only to show one of the possible solutions which, with many others, should be considered, and to show the magnitude of the whole problem and the tremendous time and thought that must be devoted to it. Mr. Streit suggests federal union of the democracies as a nucleus for ultimate federal union of all the nations of the world. At least, removal of trade barriers and a common currency should be carefully considered, an enormous work in itself.

Our country as a neutral, free from the animosities of Europe, peace-loving and eminently well gifted with intelligent and experienced men and women, is best able to render this incalculable service to civilization and humanity.

We would not and should not by looking thus far ahead relax any present efforts to end this war; but we must not, as so often before, be too busy today with other and more concretely immediate matters to plan ahead. Only long foresight will prevent wars and depressions and lay the groundwork for real welfare.

Such a study could be made by a body appointed by the Government; otherwise we private citizens must organize it. Our research, reports and recommendations would be invaluable; and the saving in Christian welfare from a successful treaty incalculable. If any of your readers are interested I hope they will write to me, stating their interest. It is not enough merely to make this suggestion; constructive action must follow. Thus I hope for sufficient replies to show that it is possible to organize for such action.

A. M. WILDING WHITE.
University Club,
Washington, Sept. 16.

Overture To War

By Charles C. Collingwood

Europe On The Eve Of Der Tag

Note—The following descriptions of France in the days immediately preceding the outbreak of the European War are excerpted from the letters of a young Washingtonian who went abroad as a Rhoades Scholar and since the outbreak of war has entered the employ of the London office of an American news service.

Geneva, Aug. 25.

I LEAVE for London this afternoon in a borrowed car with 50 liters of gasoline in the back seat. The frontiers are being closed one after another. You can't buy gas in France. They say there is a cordon around Paris. Stay off the main roads, my friends, the American Consul, told me, they will be clogged with troops. As I sat talking to him the German Consul called him and said Britain won't fight for Poland, why should she?

Students are being called back to their countries. A young Englishman who has been with us left last night. A young Frenchman left this morning. Only the Germans have received no instructions from their government. Curious. Last night I said good-by to a German friend. Remember, we said, we are not enemies. We had spent the evening together with a Czech girl laughing and singing and talking. I will tell my fellow officers in the Siegfried Line about this night, he said.

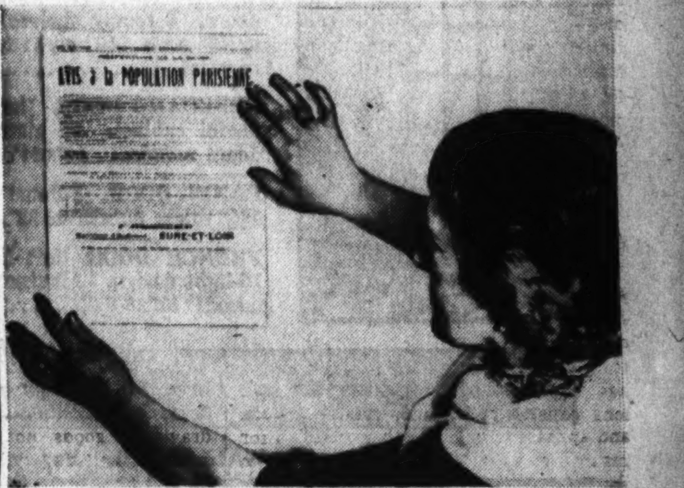
The radio blares news—from every house, every apartment. No music, just talk, talk. Roosevelt's message to the King of Italy, Chamberlain assures he will back Poland, and on and on.

But the streets are full of people on bicycles. Vegetables are displayed in the markets. The watchmakers bend over their work. Life goes on.

Orleans, Aug. 27.

As a matter of fact we got by the border quite easily. We took in the 50 liters of gasoline undeclared and might have smuggled in a small field gun. But we found that our gasoline supply—bought at double the normal price—was unnecessary. Gas can be bought in most French towns.

We stayed the first night in Bourg, not far from Lyon. This is a good sized town, but you would never have known it. It was completely blacked out. We arrived about 9:30 and it looked like 2 in the morning. We wandered around the dark streets and finally found a hotel. Inside it was alive; there were people in the restaurant, but outside it was like a tomb.


AVIS à la POPULATION PARISIENNE

GENERAL MOBILIZATION NOTICE POSTED IN PARIS

Everywhere we have gone we have seen soldiers. Dapper officers and sloppy privates. The uniforms the privates are wearing must have been issued in a hurry, they seemed uncomfortable and ill-fitting. Sometimes we pass trucks full of soldiers, or trucks, driven by soldiers, full of provisions. Once we saw them requisitioning mules from farmers.

Every little town we go through is tense. Little groups of people stand about—you never see one person alone, he is always with others. Whenever a news bulletin is put up a large crowd immediately gathers around.

From my window here in Orleans I can see the towers of the thirteenth century Cathedral de Sainte Croix. Directly opposite is a still older church, that of Saint Aiguan built in the eleventh century. Orleans is even fuller of soldiers than the other towns because it is a mobilization center. Half of the guests in this hotel must be officers.

Newspapers sell like peanuts at a circus. All they contain is war news and sports news. But nobody believes what the newspapers say. They are positively lyrical in proclaiming the solidarity of France and the readiness of every Frenchman to defend la Patrie. The French are ready, all right, but they are not very happy about it. They are grateful to Roosevelt for his appeals for peace. He is very popular in France. All last night the military traffic roared under our window.

The dollar is now worth 40 francs instead of 37 or 38.

Chartres, Aug. 27.

WE LEFT ORLEANS and proceeded through flat fertile farming country to Chartres. It was perfectly level and the road was very straight. On both sides were broad fields of grain that had either just been cut or were about to be. The farms were very large and prosperous looking. All the way along we passed cars coming out of Paris piled high with luggage and household goods.

From several kilometers away we could see the towers of Chartres. As we came into town we were held up by several military vehicles.

Like Orleans, Chartres is full of soldiers. Many are wearing the blue uniforms of the French air force; there is a big field here. At the Cathedral we found we could not get in because they were taking out the priceless windows. Carefully, piece by precious piece, they were removing them and packing them away as a precaution against air attacks.

Paris, Aug. 27.

There was no difficulty at all in entering Paris and gas was readily procurable all the way along. The only visible consternation here is on the part of Americans, flocking to it from all over Europe. They are all on the way home. The American Express Office has been crowded with travellers changing money, getting mail and asking foolish questions.

The Embassy spreads hysteria by urging Americans to leave Paris at the soonest possible moment. It has enraged veteran American residents by pompously warning them of danger and telling them not to expect the Embassy to take care of them if they get into trouble.

Paris, Aug. 29.

PARIS is marvelously calm. Minister of Public Works complains that Parisians do not seem to realize the gravity of the situation and are not taking advantage of the transport facilities to get out. Still I noticed a large crowd around the place where they give out gas masks.

I never saw newspapers sell so fast. They get out about ten editions a day and everyone carries a copy of the latest edition around with them. Just after I had bought the latest edition of the Paris-Soir this afternoon a truck driver stopped his truck in the middle of traffic and shouted to me to find out if it had any fresh news. Nothing, I said, always the same thing. He smiled and shrugged and drove off. As a matter of fact they never have any news.

The city is partially blacked out at night now. All telephoning to points outside Paris has been stopped. Automatic telephones were discontinued today. All calls in town must be in French. If you try to speak English they will warn you and then cut you off if you continue.

The reaction of the people of France to this period on which the future of their country depends, is the noblest mass reaction I have ever seen. These people know exactly what they are getting into. They are not fooled by speeches or hopped up by bunting and demonstrations. There is no swaggering patriotism, no exaltation. Simply a calm strength and readiness which is an inspiring thing to watch.

London, Sept. 4.

WE LEFT PARIS without any trouble and started for the channel. Dieppe is the closet port so we thought we would try to get across there. All went well except that the roads were full of soldiers. Once we saw them setting up an anti-aircraft gun, carefully camouflaged and hidden behind trees. Outside of Rouen we came to a great airdrome which was full of activity. All the planes were out with pilot and ground crew beside, many were drawn up beneath the trees of a nearby orchard so they would be invisible. They could have been in the air in two minutes.

At Dieppe we found we couldn't get across for days, so we turned up the coast for Boulogne. Night was falling and every little town we passed through was blacked-out. Soldiers guarded every bridge, underpass, and main cross-road. They could have halted traffic all along the coast at a signal.

We got across the next afternoon from Boulogne. It was the last day that the car ferries moved freely across the channel. On the way to London we passed long lines of cars carrying sick and children. What a difference here from France! I suppose the English are just as determined and as brave as the French, but they do not have that looking-into-the-eyes-of-death air about them. There is a lot of the Long-Way-To-Tipperary spirit. Believe me, these London air raid preparations are the real thing. At night it as black as the inside of your pocket. By day the hundreds of small silver blimps hang in the sky ready to entangle enemy aircraft in their dangling wires. They look quite beautiful in the sun and disarmingly innocent.

So far there have been no real raids but we have had two false alarms. One at three o'clock the other morning the other night was a damhed nuisance. People in dressing gowns walked sleepily to shelters and stayed cheerful until the "all clear" sounded. In the middle of the wait two old ladies, fully dressed and gloved trotted into our shelter. You could almost hear them saying to themselves "A lady never appears on the street unless she is fully dressed. We will certainly not let this upstart Hitler change our ways."

American Gives Auto as Tip

London, Sept. 12.—An all-time high for gratitude was scored this morning by a Memphis, Tenn., tourist who gave a new car, with which he had been touring England before the war, to a stevedore who helped load his luggage aboard the packed liner Washington, sailing for the United States.

Roaring up to the pier, Lou Buckman had only a few minutes left to catch his reserved space aboard the "refugee ship" while Alfred Blundell, a dock worker, substituted for a porter and carried his goods on board. When he had finished Buckman said: "Would you like a tip? Here's ten shillings—and you can have my car as well."

The hurrying tourist assured the startled stevedore that the offer was genuine and added: "If you sell the car I'd like to know how much it fetched, just out of curiosity."

Notice in Old Bailey: If Raided, Run to Jail

(Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.)

London.—With its cells converted into air-raid shelters and its bailiffs in tin hats, Old Bailey's central criminal court reopened today. Air-raid notices posted there request that in the event of an air raid everybody in the building go to the nearest open courtroom where they shall accompany the accused, the prosecution and the defense through the dock and down to cells.

Champion Ship Modeler

New London, Conn. (U.P.)—Twenty-six-year-old John Stanley Warren claims the world's championship for making ships models, with 67 to his credit, 55 of which were completed in 1936.

A New York widow of a sea captain and expert ship modeler started him on his career in 1932 by giving him her husband's books on the subject. His 1936 record left him with doctor's orders to stop the work or risk seriously impairing his eyesight.

A long rest and he is back at his work again. In 1936 he often made a model a week, and averaged five a month. "But it takes system," he said, "like everything else. I map each model out on paper, make my own blueprints, and then follow them closely."

Babies Born Same Day To 3 English Sisters

Coventry, Eng. (U.P.)—The "three Wilkinson sisters" of Coventry all their lives have been accustomed to doing things together. Now that they are married they have continued the habit, for they gave birth to baby sons on the same day. The mothers are Mrs. Mavis Sutton, 25; Mrs. Joyce Holland, 24, and Mrs. Doris Waters, 26. Mrs. Waters is really the aunt of the other two, being their father's sister.

Balloon Pontoon Tried for Salvage

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.)—Raymond Tomaso, 29-year-old grocer, has developed a new type pontoon which he would like the Navy to accept for submarine salvage work.

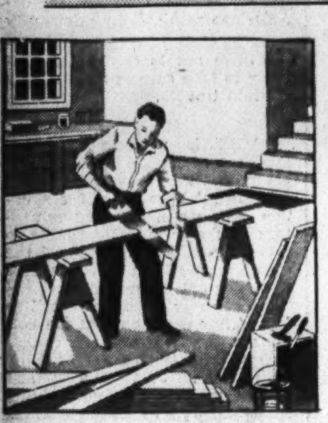
Fashioned of huge balloons, the pontoons would be used in the same fashion as the heavy wooden pontoons used by the Navy in operations at the scene of the Squalus disaster off Portsmouth, N. H.

To prove the effectiveness of his invention, Tomaso submerged a large store refrigerator, filled with sand, weighing about six tons, in the Charles River. He attached his balloon pontoons, and inflated them with air from an automatic pump.

Divers went beneath the surface and reported that the chest had been raised more than a foot from the river bottom.

HECHINGER CO: FOUR BUILDING MATERIAL STORES

LUMBER BARGAINS

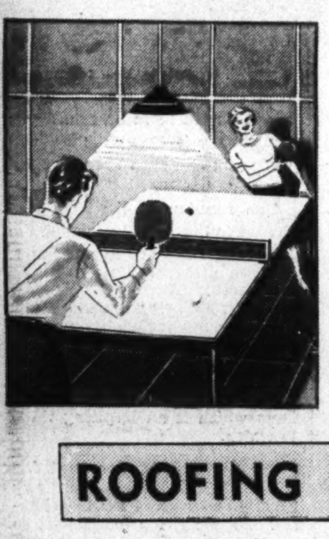


SHELVING. 12" Wide, soft Ponderosa Pine. Lin. ft....	4¾c
FLOORING. 1x3 Kiln dried "D" Fir. A big bargain! Bd. ft....	4¼c
2x4 FRAMING. Pine framing lumber, 8 to 12 ft. lengths. Bd. ft....	2¾c
BOARDS. For coal bins, fences, etc. Rough, 1" thick, 12" wide. Lin. ft....	4¼c
LATTICE MOULDING. For paneling and many other uses. 1⅜" wide. Lin. ft....	¾c

QUALITY MILLWORK

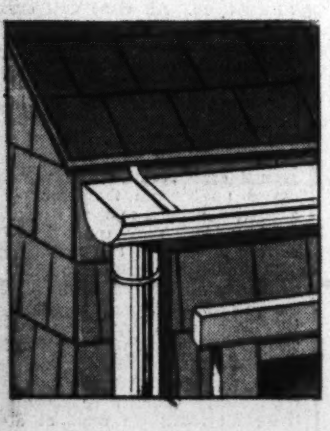
SASH. Glazed, 6-light. Size 28"x25"....	89c
WALL CABINET. With glass doors. 3 roomy shelves, 36" or 42" wide. 53" high; ready to paint....	$8.95
CUPBOARD DOOR. Build a useful cabinet. All sizes of doors reduced! 14"x24"....	79c
PANEL DOOR. 5-Panel Fir, 1⅜" thick. 30"x78" to 32"x80"	$2.79
FRENCH DOOR. Soft Pine, 15-light design. All sizes reduced! 32"x80"....	$4.99

WALLBOARD SPECIALS



WALLBOARD. For walls, ceilings and partitions. Sq. ft.	2½c
PLYWOOD. Beautifully grained Fir. 4'x6' and 4'x8'. Sq. ft....	4¼c
KNOTTY PINE PANELING. Makes a lovely room. 12" wide. Lin. ft....	4¾c
TILE BOARD. For bath and kitchen walls. Many colors. Easily installed. Large sheets. 4'x4'. Sq. ft....	19c
TENNIS TABLE. Regulation size, 6 folding legs, ⅜" thick. (Painted and striped, $15.45.) Unpainted....	$12.95

ROOFING & GUTTERING



SHEETMETAL. Corrugated, galvanized; for garages, sheds, etc. Sq. ft....	4⅓c
ROLL ROOFING. Celotex, 35-lb. weight, 108 sq. ft. roll with nails and cement....	84c
SHINGLES. Nationally known Celotex. Slate surfaced Hexagon. 50 sq. ft. bundle....	$1.89
ROOF COATING. "Monad," asbestos fibre. A quality product. (Gal., 59c.) 5-Gal....	$1.98
GUTTER. 3" Downspout or 5" gutter; galvanized. No soldering required. 10-ft. pc....	49c

HARDWARE·ELECTRICAL

DOOR HINGES. Brass finish butts with screws, 3" or 3½". Pair....	19c
HAMMER. Well balanced; a handy household tool....	59c
KITCHEN LIGHT. Large opal globe with holder, wired, complete....	59c
MODERN FIXTURE. 5-Lights, soft shaded. Bronze and chromium finish. For living and dining room....	$5.85
BX CABLE. Sold in any quantity. 14-gauge; 2-wire. Per ft....	2½c

6 More Days!

OPEN THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 P.M.

(Brightwood and Main Store Only)

28th ANNIVERSARY Sale

HOME REPAIR NEEDS

Drastic Reductions at All Four Stores!

Hechinger Co

FOUR BIG STORES

N.E. MAIN OFFICE 15th and H Sts.
S.E. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave.
N.W. BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Georgia Ave.
S.W. DOWNTOWN 6th and C Sts.

PHONE ORDERS ATLANTIC 1400 FREE DELIVERY

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

SINK AND CABINET. 42" Drainboard sink with chrome fittings and convenient white enameled cabinet	$29.40
SINK FIXTURE. Chromium swing spout with soap dish. Fits any sink....	$2.89
TOILET SEAT. White enameled finish. Easily attached.	$1.69
TOILET OUTFIT. First quality china tank, bowl and white seat....	$13.39
APRON LAVATORY. Finest quality. Complete with fittings. Size 19"x17"....	$8.95

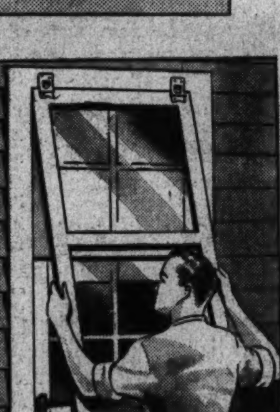
HEATING MATERIALS

HEATING PLANTS. Nationally known boilers, furnaces, radiators, repair parts, grate bars, etc. We recommend reasonable steamfitters.

PIPE COVERING. 3-ply asbestos. Save fuel! Easily attached. All sizes reduced. (1¼" size, 3-ft. pc.) Per ft.	8⅓c
FURNACE PIPE. Galvanized. All sizes reduced! (8" size, 2-ft. pc.). Per ft....	18½c
THERMOMETER. For hot-water boilers....	44c

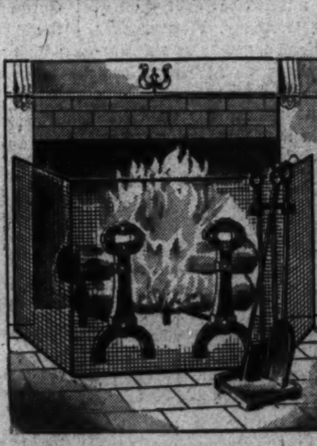
PIPE AND FITTINGS. Galvanized, black, brass and sewer. We cut and thread pipe at small extra cost.

WINTER-PROOFING



STORM SASH. Neat appearing; easily attached. All sizes reduced! 28½"x48"....	$1.74
INSULATION. Rock Wool Batts. Superior quality. Easy to install. Sq. ft....	4¾c
BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP. For doors and windows. 1" or 1⅛" wide. (per ft., 2½c) 100 ft. roll....	$1.89
CAULKING COMPOUND. Keeps out cold! (Gal., $1.84.) Large tube, requires no gun	63c
CELOTEX. Insulating board. Painted ivory on one side. ½" thick. Sq. ft....	4½c

FIREPLACE SETS, ETC.



ANDIRONS. Velvet black finish. (Complete 7-pc. fireplace set, pictured, $4.69.) Andirons, pair....	99c
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE. Beautiful design (not pictured), andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and stand....	$12.29
CIRCULATING HEATERS. Many styles and sizes, priced from....	$14.95
MEDICINE CABINET. Modernistic wall type. Etched mirror. 17"x12"....	$1.88
CEMENT. Portland, for every purpose. 94-lb. bag....	59c

PAINT AND GLASS

HOUSE PAINT. "Bonded," first quality. White and 28 colors. (Qt., 71c.) Gal....	$2.29
WALL PAINT. "Bonded" Flat Finish. White and pastel shades. Gal....	$1.98
HALF LUSTRE. "Monad," finest quality. For walls and woodwork: (Gal., $3.09.) Qt..	88c
ROOF PAINT. Red metallic and pure linseed oil. Gal....	$1.09
GLASS. Cut to your exact size. Large stock. All sizes reduced! Size 14"x18"....	19c

MANY UNADVERTISED BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Open This Fri. & Sat. to 9 P.M.
Brightwood and Main Stores Only

Open This Fri. & Sat. to 9 P.M.
Brightwood and Main Stores Only

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

Hundreds See Post Home In Kenwood

Thorough Planning, Completeness Easily Seen by Visitors

Acclaimed as one of the most beautiful ever exhibited, The Washington Post Display Home, at 712 Dorset avenue, in Kenwood, Md., has been praised by hundreds of visitors who attended the formal opening last Sunday and inspected it during the past week. Not a single detail has been overlooked in its thorough planning with regard to wall space, convenient placement of equipment, spaciousness of rooms and abundance of windows. A distinguished residential showing, it again presents this nationally known community of the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co.

Of stately Colonial architecture withtraditional center hall planning, the presentation residence is of brick construction with its first floor providing space for a large living room and adjacent living porch, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, and library with full bath adjoining. Its site, in keeping with the attractive locality is a corner lot containing 14,000 square feet. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, while in the basement are recreation room with fireplace and lavatory, maid's room and bath, and modern laundry facilities.

Remarkable Story

The story of this beautfiul development is remarkable in the annals of community planning. Its original forests safeguarded in the operation has been augmented by the planting of thousands of newer trees, including Japanese cherries, blossoms of which form delicate archways over the drives during their flowering.

Kenwood Golf and Country Club, the community's social center, is three stories high, built of stone and of English design. There is a sunken garden in front, while on the sides are a swimming pool and putting green. To the rear is the golf course, the history of which is unique. Once a nabandoned farm, overgrown with sassafras, it was transformed by professional course builders and course experts from the Department of Agriculture into one of the finest links, in the shortest time, of any in the country.

The developing company announced that the course would be in condition for play June 28, and this was accomplished. It also stated that showers and lockers in the club would be installed by September, 1928, and that club's dining service would operate on a three-meal daily schedule by November, 1928. These promises were also fulfilled and are characteristic of the company's performance to its club members and residents ever since its pledge to have the golf course ready in time, even though a stream had to be filled in.

Natural Beauty

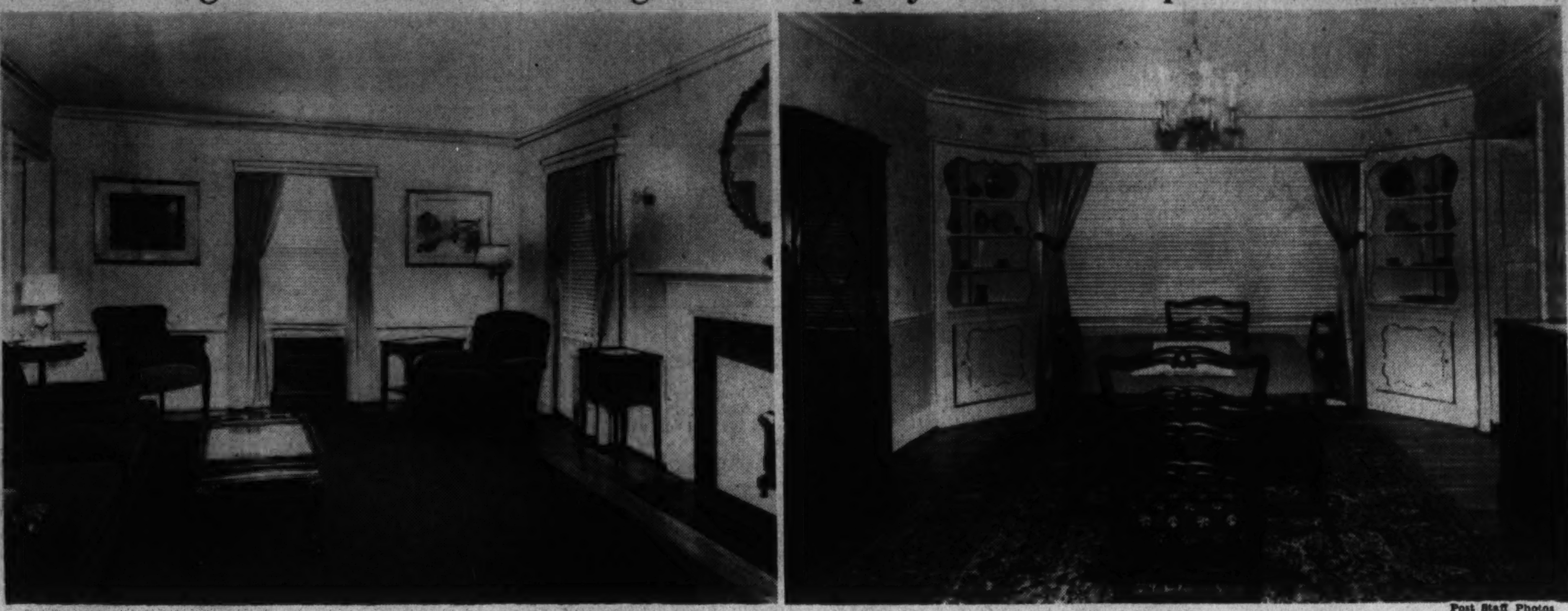
The natural beauty of Kenwood, its closeness to Washington, the pronounced demand for a fine residential section, protected to assure continuing values, were reasons prompting the undertaking, notable among residential developments of the country.

Much thought and care has been given to the furnishing of this home, by Hutchison's, Inc., and selection has been made with exacting precision in order to have just the pieces to fit. For example, on entering the living room, one is impressed with the color harmony effected by drapes and fabrics used on the upholsteed pieces. Against the white moire wallpaper are delicate aqua blue drapes. A deeper shade of blue is blended in with these drapes in the sofa and large chair. This is a two-piece suite of Charles of London design, perfectly constructed for life-time wear and beautifully tailored with an all-wool frieze cover.

Contrasting colors are found in the twin barrel chairs. They are also of the finest construction with solid mahogany frames, down cushions and delicate carving showing on the exposed frames and legs.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Charming Interiors of The Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Kenwood, Md.



Post Staff Photos

At the left is a corner of the living room of The Washington Post Display Home at 712 Dorset avenue, in Kenwood, Md., presented by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., builders and planners of that community. The house is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and pictures are by Venable's. The photo at the right is of the dining room

$92,598,000 Contracts Here Let in 8 Months

Private Construction Awards Top Public More Than $20,000,000

Private and engineering construction contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area, during the first eight months, topped public contracts nearly $20,000,000. A monthly summary, prepared by Henry A. Johns, Washington manager of Dodge Reports, emphasized the private total for the eight-month period includes a substantial gain over the corresponding 1938 record.

Washington metropolitan area building, both residential and nonresidential, and engineering construction for which contracts were signed by private owners during the January-through-August period reached $56,155,000. In the same period the various governmental agencies contracted for work valued at $36,443,000.

The favorable position for private building, in the Washington metropolitan area, is heightened by a comparison with the 1938 records. Last year the contracts awarded during the eight months amounted to $33,477,000. At that time the public contracts totaled $13,643,000.

The second world war may not have a deterring effect on the private construction industry in the United States, according to the Dodge Reports opinion. There is a possibility that the industry will be stimulated because of a better purchasing power resulting from the increased business of the warring nations. If the United States enters the war, most of the construction industry is likely to come under governmental control as it did in 1917-18.

The summary explains that many factors which will influence the status of the construction industry during the war period preclude the possibility of arriving at an accurate forecast for the future. The situation of the industry just before

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

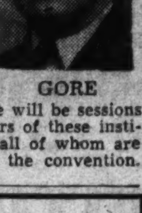
Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Gen. Hugh Johnson, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones, and Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee are among the nationally known personalities who will address the United States Building and Loan League convention in Atlantic City, September 27-29. Others include Frank W. Hancock, jr., member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Murray Shields, New York financial economist and Dr. Ray B. Westerfield, of Yale University.

JONES

The assembly will consist of some 2,000 representatives of the savings, building and loan associations in the continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska and will concentrate on factors affecting the thrift and home ownership activities of the American people from within and without. There will be sessions for State supervisors of these institutions practically all of whom are expected to attend the convention.



GORE

Attendance will also be drawn from the executives of Federal Home Loan banks, and many directors and appraisers for the associations.

Expected to be the largest meeting of savings and loan men and women in three or four years the convention will look toward the planning of 1940 procedures. The Society of Residential Appraisers holding its convention the day before the league, will list among its speakers its second vice president Frank D. Hall, of New York City. Savings and loan delegates will attend these sessions also.

Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League opened its 1939-40 season last Friday night, with Fred A. Smith, vice president of the board, rolling the opening ball. The result, a seven, augured well for the league. Standing opening night for the three leading teams was Fisher Co., won three, lost none, 1,587 pins; Hagner Co. won three, lost none, 1,469 pins; Davis Co. won two, lost one, 1,632 pins.

Vice President Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., attended the international tennis tournament at Haverford, Pa. Mr. Doyle, who is a member of the Real Estate License Commission and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, was a former tennis champion of the District of Columbia.

N. C. Hines, of N. C. Hines & Sons, has returned from a vacation with his family in western North Carolina. Clyde Hines, of that firm, is on a visit to the Pacific Coast.

Adelbert W. Lee has opened a branch office at Hillside, Md. A. Marletta, former justice of the peace, is his representative there.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Bros., was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

Bucey Howard, of the J. A. McKeever Co., office, and Mrs. Howard have been visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

John J. O'Connor is back from a trip to Atlantic City.

L. W. Richardson, member of the firm of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is at his office again after

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

CORRECTION

In announcing the opening of the new Washington Post Display Home in Kenwood last Sunday a typographical error occurred in which it was stated that the home contained two bedrooms on its second floor. Actually this is a four-bedroom, three-bath home, with one bedroom and bath on the first floor, which may be used as a library or bedroom.

8-Month Sales Of New Homes Continue Rise

194 Dwellings Sold In September; 1,342 Since January 1

A continued advance in residential sales in Washington for the eight months of the current year as well as a sustained volume of private construction is revealed from private and public sources. A September preliminary survey of the Washington Business Review reports a total of 1,342 new house sales for the January through August period of 1939, as compared with 1,162 in the corresponding period a year ago and 1,028 in the comparative period of 1937. There were 194 new homes sold last month, as against 152 last year and 116 in August, 1937.

Residential construction featured the past building week, permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, for private building and repair work during the last six

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

LOOK—$8250

New Low Price Level in

AMER. UNIV. PARK

All brick homes, 6 livable rooms, modern in every respect, lifetime slate roofs, automatic heat, choice gas or oil. House screened, weatherstripped and insulated, garage off alley. Convenient to everything, ½ block from bus.

4613 Windom Place N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home

SPRINGLAWN, Inc.

Hugh Warren, Pres.

NEW HOME PRICED UNDER $10,000

6 rooms—2 baths—oil air conditioned—French paneled walls—corner lot 58x130 ft. Never one like this before and there never will be another after.

4401 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

Open 2 to 9 Sunday

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake St., right on Chesapeake to home.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

EMerson 3368

Only 1 Left Out of a Group of 14 Popular New Homes in

American University Park

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

4716 45th ST. N.W.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME of authentic Colonial design containing spacious living and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Air conditioned. Large landscaped lot. Unusual value.

Priced Amazingly Low at

$10,500

Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St. and right to Exhibit Home

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Winfield Preston, Inc.

Woodward Bldg. Office: DI. 6505 Property: WOodley 4647

TRUST **2nd** MONEY

We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY

807 15th NA. 8032

John Poole, President

MORTGAGE LOANS

Loan Correspondents

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AMERICAN STANDARD LIFE INS. CO.

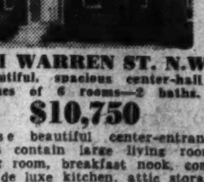
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.

FHA APPROVED MORTGAGEE

1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

6 NEW HOMES

2 Already Sold



4611 WARREN ST. N.W.

Beautiful, spacious center-hall homes of 6 rooms—2 baths.

$10,750

These beautiful center-entrance homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.

All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warrent St., left to homes.

N C Hines & Sons

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7789

ROCK CREEK FOREST

Four Sold—One Left

202 Blaine Drive

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Just south of East-West Highway. Turn left at Meadowbrook Saddle Club one block, then left to Larry Place and Blaine Drive. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; Gar Wood air conditioning; electric kitchen; paneled clubroom. Prices, surprisingly low, convenient terms.

●

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

●

Waple & James, Inc.

Silver Spring Office

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

CHARMING CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS

$8,350 and $8,950

These Indian Spring Village homes, by Walter S. Lephew, are excellent examples of perfect planning, artistic architecture and best building by master mechanics.

Visit today and note the added attraction of the splendid vista across rolling fairways of the Indian Spring Golf Course—A picturesque panorama viewed through wide windows that shed a golden glow in the rooms at sunset time.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to stop-light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Road to Four Corners, right along Indian Spring Golf Course, five blocks.

Woodward Building | **Tiffey & Flynn Inc.** | Republic 1218

This Is Today's Best Buy

4855 Bayard Blvd.

This beautiful corner bungalow represents what we think to be the outstanding value on the market today, 5 rooms, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, screened, on a beautiful corner lot.

Priced at Only $5,250

To reach drive out Western Ave. to Leroy St., left 1 block to Bayard.

Open Today, 1 to 7

Dist. 3100 **BEITZELL** 1515 K St.

Naval Officer Leaving

Magnificent Grounds

3337 Tennyson

This is an opportunity to purchase the best built home in Washington. Spacious living room, cheerful dining room, breakfast alcove, lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 rooms on 3rd floor. Huge sunny recreation room and maid's quarters. Formal garden and beautiful rear garden; over 200 flowering shrubs; lot 180 ft. deep. Modern home, just redecorated; 2-car garage. Out Western Ave. to Tennyson.

Washington Real Estate Co.

1427 Eye NAtl 0218 or AD. 2423

RECONDITIONED

Better Than New

8 Belmont Court

Sligo Park Hills

Silver Spring, Md.

6 room, 1 bath home with attached garage, screened porch, on a nice lot.

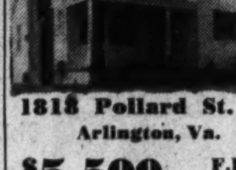
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (1st street past R.R. in Silver Spring), right on Sligo Ave. to Saratoga Ave. and Belmont Court.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

In the true Cape Cod tradition



1818 Pollard St. S.

Arlington, Va.

$5,500 F.H.A. Terms

Homes From $4,800 Up

ANNOUNCING four new bungalows in the true Cape Cod tradition—5 rooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern, convenient kitchen; two spacious bedrooms with large closets; light, airy basement, oil heat, finished attics, lovely lots. The site is without comparison in Arlington County.

TO REACH: 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike, right to Glebe Rd., left to 18th St., right to Pollard St., left to homes.

BENSON & VEST

Owners—Builders

3713 S. 13th St., Arlington, Va.

ONLY 3 LEFT!

PRICES REDUCED | 21 SOLD | SEE THESE AT ONCE

3 Blocks From 16th St. N.W.

Beautiful Woodside, Md.

Big, Trouble-Free Homes. Luxury equipped. No extras. LARGE ROOMS. Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, ultra-modern kitchen. Full cellar and attic. Wrapped in insulation, screens, electric refrigeration, porches. Not poorly built. Not cheap neighborhood. Oil heat, garage, large lots.

Prices as low as

$7,250

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER FOR THESE LOW PRICES

Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Road. (Stone pillars at entrance.)

Owner, Builder **SHep. 3783**

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Dumbarton

HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD**

PRICED FROM $14,150 TO $17,250

Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

Architects Builders Realtors

Hillcrest

2807 Branch Ave. S.E.

An unusually attractive home just completed. Six spacious rooms and tile bath. Beautiful kitchen. Large recreation room. 2 open fireplaces. Screened side porch. Garage. Air-conditioned. Insulated throughout. Screened, weatherstripped, caulked. A fine home on a splendid lot. Open and lighted for inspection.

Built by

A. Morris Shulman

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to home.

Sale by

Paul P. Stone

AD. 0653

7 SOLD IN 3 WEEKS

'OLD COLONY' HOMES

Just West of Connecticut Ave.

6-7 ROOMS **$9,650** up **2 BATHS**

Spacious—Comfortable—beautiful homes in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.—at a price that will amaze you. Built to standards that assure lifetime service and equipped for modern living at its best. Stores, transportation, elementary, junior and Woodrow Wilson High schools convenient.

5020 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

EQUIPPED WITH . . . Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Barkley Bros., Inc., Owners-Builders

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.

738 15th St. DI. 6830

GARDEN CITY

The Garden Spot of Nearby Virginia

$6150 Up
$39.00 Per Mo.

4 DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Now Ready for Inspection

● —in a community of 500 individualized homes just 3½ miles from Key Bridge on Lee Highway. ●

In Garden City you'll reach the apex of value in moderate cost housing. Here every home is a distinctive design—completely and modernly equipped—on large landscaped sites. Five and six rooms, all-brick construction, large living room with open fireplace, full size dining room, de luxe kitchen, all-tile bath, full basement, oil air conditioned, screened, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.

FHA INSPECTED & APPROVED—10% CASH

Monthly Payment Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance on New 4½% Plan.

TO REACH

Out Lee Highway ½ Mile Beyond Glebe Road

Built By

JOHN L. DOUGLAS

OWNER, BUILDER AND DEVELOPER CH. 0777

New Era Looms In Decorative Architecture

Older Styles Are Being Recast in Contemporary Moods

By Phyrne Squier.

New York.—Current evidence indicates that we are approaching a new era in American architecture and in decorative arts in general. It has been suggested that this movement is occasioned by the impulse toward self-sufficiency common to all great nations. Certainly there is a new preoccupation with handicrafts native to the country and a widespread fostering of half-forgotten or abandoned skills which have been buried or ignored under the inux of imported goods. And the present war will doubtless intensify this. America will, in time, doubtless influence rather than be influenced by foreign crafts. Her creative design will become increasingly significant, unless by careless handling this new growth and promise is squelched.

But meanwhile, as the new nationalized style is developed, the older, inherited styles are being recast into contemporary mood. Even the fascinating eighteenth century styles are being skillfully re-interpreted. Architectural modes tend to be definitely sectional. Just now the pointer veers toward the deep South. It indicates the Regency home—so gracious a part of the charm of Southern cities of prewar glamour. Evidently, we are to hear much of this new trend in architecture and home furnishings. It may go under the name of Charleston, Savannah or even William IV, but it will still remain basically Regency — although Regency with a contemporary flavor.

When Regency is stressed in a room, backgrounds should be painted in soft, light colors with vivid tones—strong, clear colors such as Kelly green and lipstick red—employed as accents. Unfortunately, the name Regency holds a coldly elegant or formal connotation for many people. This should not be so. There is in it no strait-laced dignity but there is a poised grace. Its designers sifted the best of the late eighteenth century designs, blending them skillfully with Greek and Roman forms, holding steadfastly to good line and proportion and the elimination of excessive detail. There is comfort and serviceability in it. There is a lilt to its charm. It suggests moonlight and wide-skirted gowns mingling with porch shadows cast by magnolia leaves. It may even come under the category of classic modern.

Regency furniture may be combined with Directoire, Georgian, Empire or Biedermeier, and best of all, it clasps hands cordially with modern—if that modern has a classic touch. "Crafted Modern" is a term coming into usage for a new type of furniture that draws on sixteenth and seventeenth century styles, simplifies them and adds stylized carving. This can be mingled with Regency and so can the news-making version of Elizabethan, Jacobean and French Provincial types highly simplified and given a modern guise by light finishes.

Although Regency proper was done almost wholly in mahogany, light woods — particularly fruit woods and picked pine—are now recommended for modernization. So is black with enamel trim and brass hardware. It harmonizes well with eighteenth century mahogany, which is increasing in popularity and faces a greater selling year than it has known.

From the painting of modern backgrounds, some decorators are emphasizing colors popular with the old Romans and Persians—soft camelia red, bisque, persimmon orange, an intense blue-green. With many decorators there is a growing use of stronger pastels. The grayed colors so dominant last year have taken on more life and vibrancy.

Turquoise blue has come into the fore with rather amazing prominence. Close in popularity are robin's egg and aqua blue. Medium blue is almost equally important as turquoise. Soft gray-blues, purplish-blues, dusty rose, a raspberry shade and several pinks rank highly. So do several reds, including flame, coral and lacquer. The fact that Pompeiian red is being played up gives further evidence of the revival of antique colors.

A brownish peach called variously "cocoa," "cedar" or "mocha," is, like beige, an important shade this fall. It combines well with the popular blues and greens. Mahogany and terra cotta are also smart. The influence of mauve is broadening while that of green is waning. Yellow appears increasingly in lime, butter and brassy gold. And for bedrooms, mimosa yellow is advancing as a wall color. Gray is good but not outstanding and white holds its own, appearing in a pinkish eggshell, cream and ivory.

Whereas a decade ago a period room was a period room down to its last and most minute accessories, now a blending of the old and new is accepted. This fact is translated as evidence that American tastes are becoming vastly broader and more sophisticated. We are now inspired but not governed by period design.

Stores to Be Built

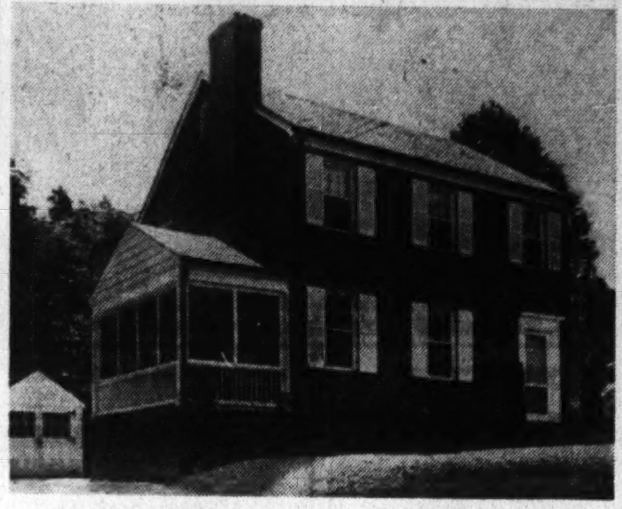
Two new stores will be erected on Spring road, just east of Fourteenth street northwest, by Howenstein Realty Corporation. They will have glass fronts and are expected to be ready for tenants in about 60 days.

Attractive New Homes in the Beverley Hills Development

Post Staff Photos

These charming houses are typical of the many being built, shown and sold in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that community

Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 410 Shepherd street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold for R. W. Willis to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Va. Realty Deals Total $1,112,785

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Real estate valued at $1,112,785 changed hands the past week when 361 deeds were recorded in five of the Commonwealth's population centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported.

The preceding week 334 deeds gave new owners title to realty valued at $1,155,365.

"Investment real estate is reported in active demand by member units of the association," Secretary Otto Hollowell said.

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 73 deeds, consideration, $155,070; Richmond, 162 deeds, consideration, $548,000; Arlington, 43 deeds, consideration, $$656,310; Alexandria, 25 deeds, consideration, $646,774, and Roanoke, 60 deeds, consideration, $106,231.

Apartments Projected

Sam Novak has designed a three-story brick apartment building which K. O. L. Construction Corporation will erect at 2701 Fourth street northeast. Estimated cost of the project is $60,000.

Esthonia Weighs Loan Association

Esthonia, one of the eastern shore Baltic states, is contemplating the establishment of its first savings and loan association in pite of the war between some of its nearby neighbors. The Esthonia chamber of co-operation has sent an inquiry to the United States Building and Loan League asking for particulars about the organization "in order to develop the same kind of associations here."

The league is a member of the International Union of Building Societies and Savings and Loan Associations, which has among its objectives the spreading of the thrift and home financing business in other countries.

Georgetown Home Blends Old and New

Charm of Other Days Reflected in Arched And Walled Front

An appealing blend of the beauty of earlier years with an ultramodernism in planning and equipment has been secured for a home among today's showings. Charm of other days is reflected in its arched, walled front, with iron gate, front and rear gardens, "bull's-eye" door glass and random width grooved flooring.

Exterior brick of this house was taken from a Maryland manor nearly 150 years old, and laid in the method of colonial times, effecting an unusual beauty of facade and cornice. Three stories in height, the front entrance of this dwelling opens to a long hall paved in black and white terrazzo, in imitation of the marble of ancient corridors of Charleston and New Orleans, and leading past closets, a maid's room and bath to a library paneled in the old "ship lap" manner.

A second floor presents a living room following the color scheme of the palace at Williamsburg, Va.—blue-green and oyster-shell white, and has a central ceiling medallion with harvest motif in bas-relief. From its windows are seen a garage, patterned after the stable of a mansion near the Battery at Charleston, S. C. Hardware and fixtures are in period from the massive front lock embossed with British lion to the delicate sconces for lighting. On the third floor are three bedrooms and two baths.

To reach the colonial type dining room at the front of this floor, however, one is removed from the past by traversing the latest of streamlined kitchen with an efficient array of all modern culinary equipment, and a color scheme of black, white and yellow. At 3133 N street northwest, in historic Georgetown, this home, open daily, is presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

DON'T BUY
Until You Inspect

4820 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

In the Fashionable Foxhall Road Section
Just 10 Minutes from the White House

Only 2 Left

★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Bedrooms—3 Baths
★ Recreation Room with Built-in Bar, Terrazzo Floor and Knotty Pine Wainscoting
★ Large Living and Dining Rooms
★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
★ Automatic Gas Heat
★ Random Width Floors
★ Door Bell Chimes
★ Conveniently Financed

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Built by Home Construction Co.

THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

GEORGETOWN
3133 N STREET

THIS beautiful house will surely appeal to those of esthetic taste. It is new and ultra-modern, yet has all the charm and atmosphere of the old, which blends so gracefully with the delicate color scheme of the decorations.

There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and spacious hallways.

The library and lovely, large, beautifully proportioned living room with its random width floor, period mantel and fireplace are sure to please you.

The intriguing front and rear gardens and two-car garage complete a most interesting and comfortable home.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

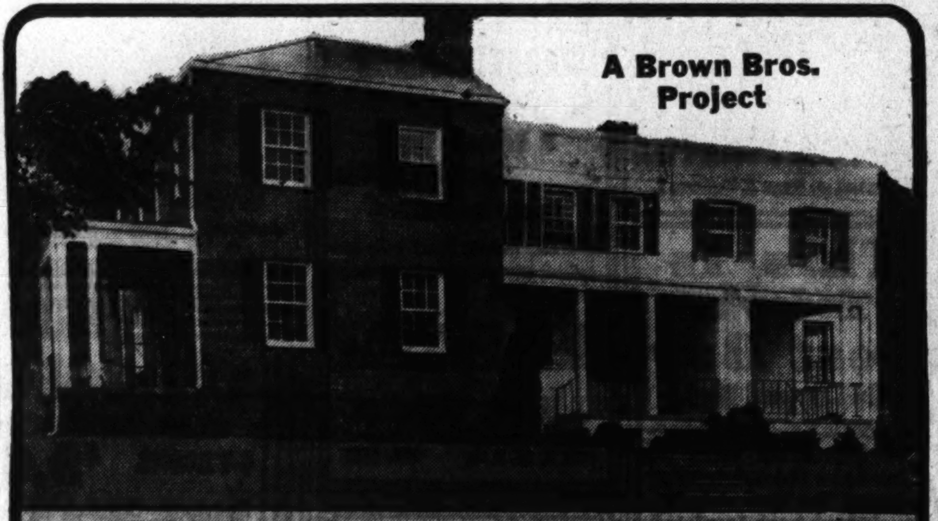
BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300 Realtors 1417 K Street N.W.

Repossessed Bargain
$10,750
Built of Stone
5 Hill Top Road
Sligo Hills
Silver Spring, Md.

A home that has just been repossessed and at the price quoted above it represents an outstanding value. The house is of stone construction and contains 7 huge rooms, living room about 22'x14' with stone fireplace, lovely dining room with curved bay window, two full-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; second floor has 2 splendid rooms, storage room and bath. There is 2-car garage to match the house. The property is modern in every respect and is equipped with automatic heat. Beautifully landscaped lot.

REACHED
Piny Branch Road, Saratoga Ave., just beyond new public school, right into Hill Top Road or via Sligo Ave. to Saratoga Ave., immediately right into Hill Top Road.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 UNTIL 6
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
738 15th St. DL 6830



REGENCY... Today's Most Popular Home!

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATIONS—ONE BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.

Now you can own a spacious home in an unexcelled neighborhood at a price and on terms within the moderate budget. This popular plan includes large living and dining rooms with French paneled and hand-shaded walls, 3 bedrooms and 2 colorful tiled baths. A unique recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Venetian blinds—automatic heat—de luxe kitchen with complete equipment. Built to highest structural standards throughout and finished as beautifully as homes at twice their price.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$9750 up
$1,500 CASH

EXHIBIT HOME—5236 NEBRASKA AVENUE

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue N. W. to Nebraska Avenue, turn right one block to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

On the Opening Day— Last Sunday
WE RECEIVED THREE ORDERS FOR THIS HOME TO BE DUPLICATED

WE BELIEVE THESE ARE THE REASONS:

1. Unique in Design
2. Sound Construction
3. Tastefully Finished and Equipped
4. Excellent Street
5. Convenient to Schools
6. Convenient to Transportation
7. Sensibly Priced

$6,950 to $8,950

You are invited to see this home and our selection of wooded building lots in PAGE HILL—ALTA VISTA

Chrysler Air Temp Air Conditioning FHA Inspected and Approved

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on old Georgetown Road 2.2 miles to Beech Avenue, turn right two blocks to homes.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, Sales NA. 1166
T. KELLEY WYNKOOP Owner and Builder
OPEN 11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

PRE-SHOWING
5 NEW HOMES

Between Oglethorpe and Concord Ave. (entrance to Rock Creek Park) also near the public golf course.

5921 16th N.W.
Exhibit Home

Detached Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory, recreation room, 2-car garage.

Prices From
$15,950 up
Open Daily and Sundays

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 6163

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE!

The Super-Question Today?

What will happen to prices during this preparedness program? Will we remove the embargo? Will the war in Europe be a short or long one? What if we get into it within six months or a year?

The Cocksure Answer:

No one knows. But you'll know what price you'll have to pay for housing, whether or not we get into the war.

Reasoning:

With tens of thousands of men and women moving into the Nation's Capital to help our government in this preparedness program, added to Washington's present housing shortage, will create a problem in this area far greater than has been experienced in any other period. Prices, Rents—in fact everything governed by the law of Supply and Demand—have already brought daily notices to us about materials and products that go into home building—"Prices Subject to Change Without Notice."

But That's Not All!

The demand upon the United States for foods, merchandise and manufactured goods to supply a brand new market—our Latin-American neighbors to the south—has only begun; already it has created a shortage of ships to transport our goods. Obviously, the warring nations have their hands full with their own militant problems, without striving to carry on their usual export trade. The demand is on now. Prices will rise proportionately with the scarcity of goods. As the momentum of the present situation increases, the supply of vital commodities is certain to decrease—dwindling swiftly as time goes on.

War Boom Psychology?

Of course not! This is simply a clear analysis of conditions that now confront us. Whether we remain neutral, partially neutral or join in this war—we must prepare now. It's simply common sense for you to realize that you must have a roof over your head. Read between the lines—THINK, and think the problem through—then get busy—ACT NOW!

Buy a Home Now—

from us or from any reputable builder, developer or broker. Don't hesitate—you may "miss the boat" by being late. CAUTION: Buy a new home in a good neighborhood with all modern conveniences while prices are still low. They may soon be beyond your purse. Surely you know that you have a definite income—and any increase in price will reduce your chance to own the home you have always wanted.

WE HOPE YOU APPRECIATE OUR POSITION, AS WE MUST REPEAT—"ALL PRICES QUOTED TODAY ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE."

We established the low-priced home field in the Washington area—and Permanesque continues to lead this field in Location, Quality of Materials, Size, Architecture, Equipment and Conveniences. We propose, and intend to continue at all times, to give the utmost value and keep prices as low as market costs and conditions permit.

TO REACH:
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

TODAY'S PRICES
$5950 Up
Terms As Low As
$32
PER MONTH

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverley Hills Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 1304

Green Acres Plan System Wins Praise

Magazine Stresses Standardization of Construction Work

Standarization of plan, yet diversification of exterior architecture is pointed to in the September issue of Architectural Forum as the key to the success of Green Acres, Md., a Washington suburb developed by Albert W. Walker for families in the low-income brackets.

In a three-page article, the Forum describes in detail Mr. Walker's approach to the problem of meeting the demand for houses in the $6,000 price class in his Green Acres subdivision, which the magazine refers to as a "one-man boomlet."

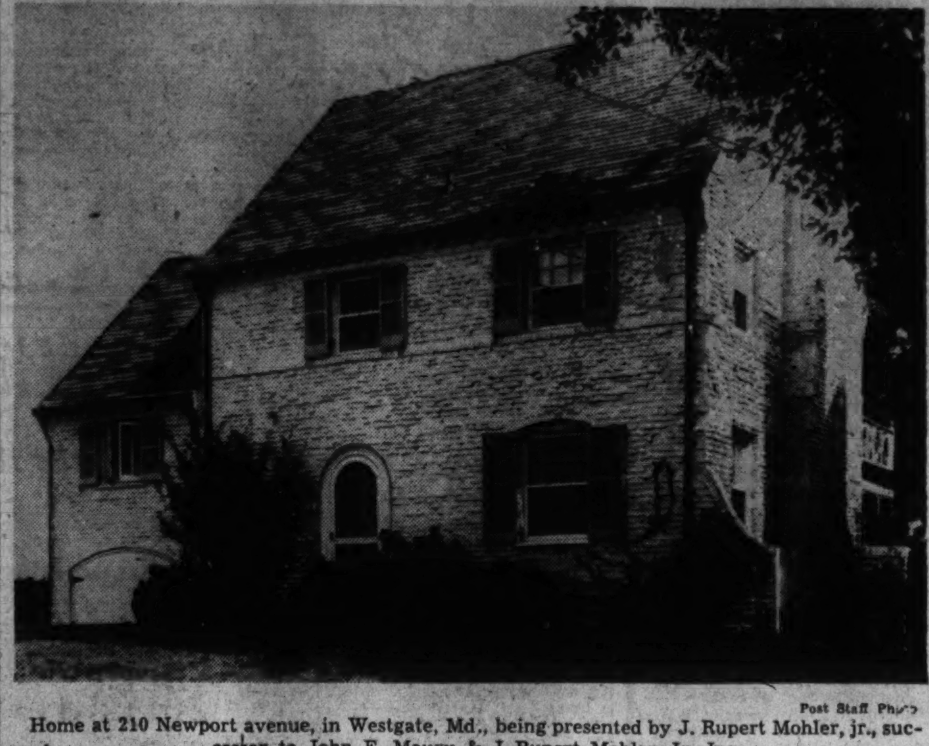
Reviewing Mr. Walker's building activities in nearby Maryland since 1934, the Forum states, in part: "The address of many a Government dignitary, Massachusetts avenue in Washington, D. C., serves one of the city's swankiest residential sections. Fifteen minutes by automobile from the White House, it runs into the Montgomery County, Md., line which, since 1934 has been the scene of a one-man building boomlet. The man: Realtor-Builder Albert W. Walker. The boomlet: one subdivision of 150 houses, another of 50 and a third one of 76 and still another as yet unborn.

"In a price bracket lower than its predecessors, subdivision No. 3 is today the most noteworthy. Before its five and six room houses selling for $5,450 and $5,990 complete with lots were marketed. Called Green Acres, this subdivision is a logical sequel to Walker's two big-house ventures. Westmoreland Hills, his first, was primarily a lot project aimed at upper incomers. Its houses have cost $13,500 to $40,000. To supply the next lower income group, Walker crossed Massachusetts avenue, platted subdivision No. 2, dubbed it Westhaven. Here no indvidual lots were sold; all houses were Walker-built all sold with land for $10,000 to $12,000.

"Then in the summer of 1938 came subdivision No. 3, separated from Westhaven by 20 acres of elementary school property. For two main reasons top house and lot price in Green Acres was held to $5,990: (1) inquiries from home seeking visitors to his other developments indicated that there was an active demand for housing at that price level (annual income of Washington's 140,000 Federal employes averages about $2,100); and (2) FHA had recently been authorized to insure 90 per cent mortgages on houses and lots valued at $6,000 and less."

The magazine paid tribute also to the architects, Scheier & Patterson, who platted the subdivision and worked out details of the five and six room dwellings which comprise the development.

Residence Shown in the Westgate Subdivision



Post Staff Photo

Home at 210 Newport avenue, in Westgate, Md., being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Paint Branch Farms Homes Are Colonial

Development Covers 200 Acres of Land in Montgomery County

In erection of homes it is the custom of many builders to adhere to the classic design of early American type houses, incorporating in their structures the beauty of colonial architecture, coupled with modern conveniences of the present.

This ideal combination has been effected for homes in the Paint Branch Farms community, a development of small country estates. The operation, comprising 200 acres of wooded or rolling and open meadowland, is situated in one of the most picturesque localities of nearby Montgomery County, Md., approximately a quarter of a mile north of Colesville on the main Colesville pike.

Homes in the development have been characterized by unusually spacious lawns and beautiful landscaping. Their adherence to traditions of colonial construction is evidenced by large open fireplaces, period mantels, cornices in downstairs rooms, random-width pegged floors and wide stairways.

First showing for the fall season in this community is announced today. It is a distinguished house built by Claud Livingston, jr., and offered by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., developers of the section.

Copper in Building Comes Into Its Own

The importance and growing use of copper in building construction is shown by models and cross-section plans of a modern residence and office building at the copper industry's exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

The exhibit also depicts the use of copper and its alloys in the modern home in heating, plumbing, storage tanks, convectors, flashings, downspouts, hardware and in many other ways.

Double-Purpose Nook

A built-in kitchenette in the nursery serves a twofold purpose. It keeps the kitchen fire free from the problem of preparing special food for the child, and, in addition, by keeping the child's dishes and utensils separate, it is an added safeguard to health.

Garage 18 Feet Long Will Hold Average Car

A garage that measure 9 feet by 18 feet is usually ample to accommodate the average car. Doors should be 7 feet 6 inches wide.

Where the owner is the type who likes to make repairs on his machine, it is advisable to add a few feet to provide working space.

An Unexcelled Home Value in

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A home in which you can live conveniently, yet in an environment of refinement. Situated just West of Conn. Ave., it is close to stores and transportation and public or parochial schools from grade through high school are but a short walk distant.

Pleasing center-hall arrangement with eight splendid rooms, two baths, lavatory on the first floor, oil burner, garage. Solidly constructed, it has always been kept in excellent condition.

3706 Huntington St. N.W.—$13,950

OPEN TODAY ONLY

TO REACH: Simply Drive out Conn. Ave. to Huntington St. (second corner past Nebraska Ave.) and turn left. Can be seen anytime by appointment.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SPACIOUS and LUXURIOUS

4335 Warren Street N.W.

- Living Room 23x13 with Bay Window
- Private Screened Porch Off Living Room
- Master Bedroom 23x13
- 2 Rooms on 3rd Floor
- 3 Bedrooms on 2nd Floor
- 2 Tiled Baths and Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Den with Built-In Bookcases
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Close to Schools, Transportation, Stores
- 15 Minutes to Center of Town

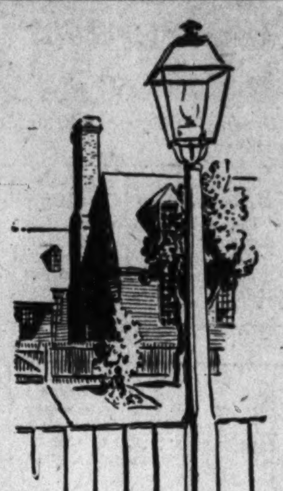
Four in This Group Priced From

$15,500 to $16,950

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 43rd Street, then right to Warren Street.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481



RELAX

There never was a time more essential for mental relaxation. In a jittery world, your Home should be away from noisy apartments and too close neighbors. Let the tonic of whispering trees calm mental disquietude . . . Commune with the spirit of nature at Home . . . Here, in this park-like community, the tranquillity of natural beauty prevails.

Let us build a home to meet your individual requirement on a site of your own selection in

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES

Fronting Rock Creek Park Over ½ Mile Along Beach Drive

Inspect the Colonial Farmhouse Type Dwelling
Designed by Elmer W. Cappelmann

SPACIOUS WOODED HOMESITES
$2,250 up

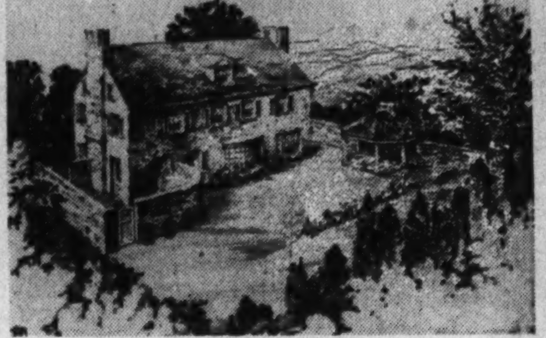
Drive Northerly on Beach Drive to District Line, or East on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Developers
OFFICE ON PROPERTY PHONES SHep. 3430—WIs. 1681

New Stone Home

Wesley Heights

West of Foxhall Road



Garden Side View of

4707 Fulton Street N.W.

To Reach: Out Cathedral Ave., thru Wesley Heights to Foxhall Road, turn left three blocks to Fulton St.

High Elevation Opposite U. S. Park Well Restricted

The restful atmosphere of this lovely garden, designed for outdoor living, is enhanced by the unusual privacy achieved with the use of high stone walls and stately Douglas fir trees. The lovely garden house with fireplace, high vaulted ceiling and huge oak timbers is a heavenly place for relaxation and entertainment of guests. The picture shows the large picture window of the living room and the huge circular bay window of the dining room which almost bring the garden into the house. The flagstone terrace under a grove of pine trees is an alluring spot with an appealing view of the Virginia hills (seen over the garden house). A high walled service yard (see at left) prevents detraction from the beauty of the garden.

The fine proportions of the house combined with a distinctive type of stone work creates a most dignified and restful charm. In addition to the large dining and living rooms there is a spacious entrance hall, a delightful library with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry with sink and well equipped kitchen on the first floor; four exceptionally large bedrooms with spacious cedar closets on second floor; two large rooms and bath on the third floor suitable for family use, one of which is exceptionally roomy and has a huge picture window overlooking the Virginia hills. Fine recreation room, air-conditioning heating, adequate servants' quarters, two-car attached garage.

Priced at $37,500

OPEN DAILY, 10 to 6

James E. Schwab
Southern Bldg. Owner-Builder District 8157

WAR IN EUROPE IS A REALITY!

Don't Let the Opportunity of Today Become the Regret of Tomorrow

Make it your aim to own Washington Real Estate—There is no Safer Investment

THIS HOUSE IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR PHYSICIAN. A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT COLONIAL BRICK HOME SITUATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF WOODLEY ROAD AND 28th ST.

2700 28th Street N.W.

This spendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within ten minutes of the downtown section of the city by way of Connecticut Avenue. The entire house is in excellent condition and really should be seen to be appreciated. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, extra large living room, with open fireplace; spacious dining room, sun porch, open porch, kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, and enclosed sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath, and cedar cupboards.

BASEMENT: Laundry trays, new oil burner, maid's room and lavatory. 3-car brick detached garage.

THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD BY THE NOTEHOLDERS FOR LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL FIRST TRUST. THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME AND PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT IS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., OVERLOOKING CHEVY CHASE CLUB

No. 8 West Lenox Street

Large lot, 237 ft. frontage by 125 ft. depth, containing 29,625 square feet. This house has just been thoroughly redecorated inside and out.

The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. On the First Floor there is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR, THERE ARE 6 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and sleeping porch. Top floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. NEW OIL BURNER. Moth-proof clothes closet.

There is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE with ample storage space for garden implements and an additional car. Two Play Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers

AN UNUSUAL AND DISTINCTLY INDIVIDUAL HOME IN ROCK CREEK HILLS. SITUATED ON AN EMINENCE, THE REAR OF THIS PROPERTY OVERLOOKS GORGEOUS ROCK CREEK PARK. A PERFECT HOME FOR A FAMILY POSSESSING TASTE AND DISCRIMINATION

1736 Holly Street N.W.

There is an air of restfulness about this exceptionally well constructed and well planned brick residence which sets it apart as a really fine home. It was privately built and contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence. It may now be purchased for approximately one-half original cost.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace and bay window, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, and screened porch. **SECOND FLOOR:** 3 master bedrooms, 2 unusually large baths, spacious and numerous closets, screened porch adjacent to master bedroom. **THIRD FLOOR:** 2 large master bedrooms and bath, and ample storage closets.

BASEMENT: Maid's room, bath, library, lavatory, furnace and laundry room, fruit cellar, and two-car built-in garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 10:00 A. M. TO 1:00 P. M. AND 2:00 P. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

REALTOR

Successor to: John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days, NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767

Realty Men Will Discuss Housing Trend

Adjustment for New Period to Occupy Convention Oct. 24-27

With low-cost home construction now the most striking single element in curent building, with residential construction for the first six months of the year 61 per cent in advance of last year, and with important new possibilities in real estate financing indicated as opening, realtors of the country, when they met for their annual convention in Los Angeles, October 24-27, will be concerned primarily with adjustment—with keeping the economic gears in mesh in a new period ahead, a period which is expected to include in an important way the reconditioning of present structures that are no longer new.

Possible effects of war conditions on real estate demand, real estate earnings, city growth trends, financing supply, and the like, will inevitably color all discussions. At a time when large new elements are coming into the picture, sound national policies are of the highest importance to keep economic advance in balance. E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will open its convention discussions. He will review the large factors affecting the future for real estate, and what these mean in relation to national policy.

What will be the immediate effect of war in Europe on our real estate activity? Consensus of leading realtors who went through the experience in 1914-1917, summarized by Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is for continuation of the improvement in the market experienced during recent months.

1914-1917 Conditions Recalled

Primary answer to the question will come from the effect on general business and on incomes. Here are some considerations they suggest: (1) The American banking system is today in a strong position with a big gold reserve, with deposit insurance and with a large surplus of savings for investment. The European war was not unexpected and has to some exten been discounted. Business should go on as usual. (2) At present only about 5 per cent of American business rests on foreign trade.

"During the opening years of the last war, real estate activity did not suffer, but on the contrary showed consistent improvements," the "old-timers" pointed out. Construction and real estate activity in general gradually increased for the three years 1914-1917, or until we ourselves entered the war.

"One effect of any serious war is always a trend toward inflation," the consultants point out. "When great nations are at war, inflation becomes practically world wide. We may expect to see rising prices in many fields, including real estate. The arguments for investment in real estate as a hedge against inflation assume a new emphasis since the outbreak of war in Europe."

Meshing of all the cogs is essential to sound new economic activity, and the central theme of the association's coming convention will be adjustment to this end. Thus interlocking discussions will be held, in general sessions and in meetings of more than one specialized professional group on construction needs and methods, both for new properties and for re-developed older properties, city planning and zoning as related both to new property use and to redevelopment of existing built areas, outlook for real estate financing, outlook for real estate taxation.

Tax Committee to Dine

The National Committee on Real Estate Taxation, with members in 448 principal cities of the country and in 42 States, these representing every member real estate board in the association and every State real estate association, will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, October 24. Action now in progress in the various States for the betterment of real estate's inequitable tax situation will be reviewed, looking to effective and co-ordinate new action.

New situations coming into existence in real estate finance will be discussed in the general sessions, in sessions of the association's national mortgage council, and in sessions of its land developers and home builders division. Among new elements in the situation, in addition to general business developments, are: 1. Recent reduction of the FHA interest rate and of the HOLC interest rate. 2. Regulations very recently issued by FHA, making changes which in effect create a new finance situation for construction of small low-cost dwellings in urban sections where Title II mortgage insurance is not available and in rural and resort regions.

The cost to the borrower under the new regulations governing Title I loan insurance is in effect about 7 per cent, which is approximately 2 per cent lower than was formerly the case. Loans may be up to 15 years, whereas 10 years was the former maximum. The borrower need not own his house outright, but must have an equity equal to 5 per cent of the total cost of house and lot. Whereas Title II mortgage insurance covers the full amount outstanding on the loan, Title 1 insurance is for only 10 per cent of the loan, and the lender pays the insurance.

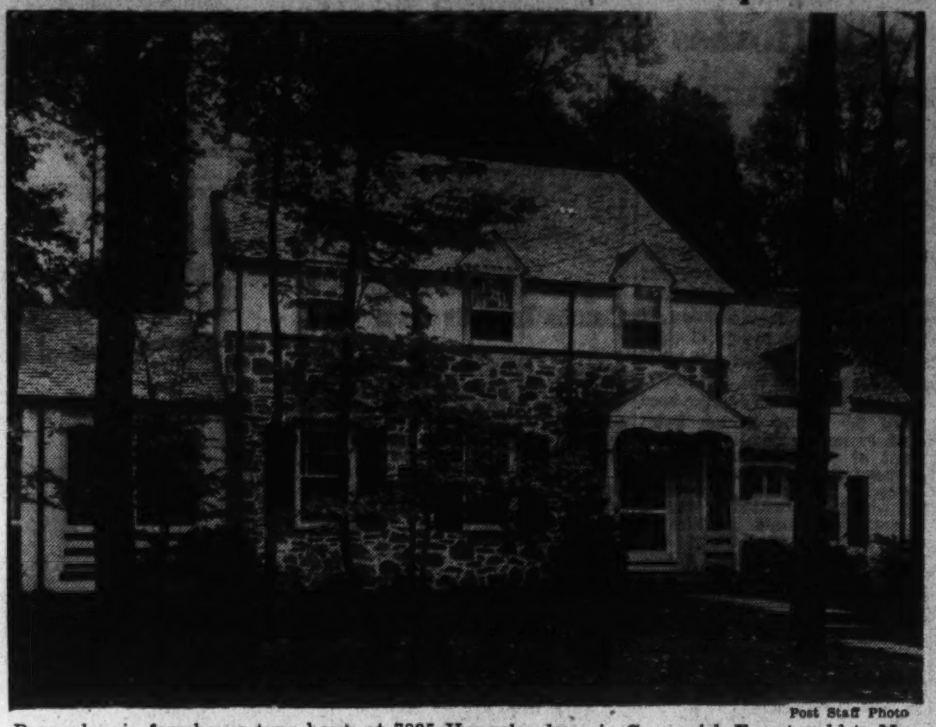
The financing of home ownership, and city planning as it underlies good new home productions, are among the groundwork matters to be reviewed at special sessions of the land developers and home builders division, Wiliam T. Richardson, of Santa Monica, Calif., chairman of the division, announces. David D. Bohannon, of the David D. Bohannon organization, San Francisco, vice chairman of the division for the southwest region, will be toastmaster at its "problem dinner," which has become a much anticipated annual feature of the convention meetings. A question box has already been opened by Chairman Richardson for this session. Leaders from all sections of the country will participate in answering questions brought up on current practice.

Home construction in the low cost bracket will be discussed before the division by Walter Leimert, land developer in the Los Angeles area. Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, head of Arthur W. Binns, Inc., will lead a round-table discussion of the home builders and land developers on the possibilities now existing for successful and useful rehabilitation of good old houses.

Europe and its housing methods will be sketched as seen by American eyes just at the outbreak of the present war in an informal talk by Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who with Louis F. Eppich, Denver, and Fred Earle Taylor, Portland, Oreg., its past president, represented the association at the recent International Conference in Stockholm on housing and city planning.

A picture tour of notable current home building projects over the United States developed by realtors will be a program feature. Lawrence G. Holmes, convention director of the association, will exhibit slides in color of the most interesting developments photographed by him during the year in every region of the country. Projects chosen in the course of thousands of miles of travel are those that show valuable new real estate thought. A special headquarters suite for the use of the division has been established by the local host group of land developers and home builders.

Residential Sale in Greenwich Forest Reported



Post Staff Photo

Pennsylvania farmhouse type home at 7325 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Madison Varn by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Modern as Tomorrow

Out of the copper and brass industry's exhibit at the New York World's Fair has come this unique slogan—"old as time, modern as tomorrow."

B. & L. Assets Gain

Current compilations show that during 1938 the building and loan institutions of the country made the first increase in their assets since 1930.

Modest-Priced Homes to Rise At Wyngate

Maryland Project Designed for $35 to $50 Weekly Incomes

With a replica of the No. 1 demonstration home in the Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair as the center of interest, Permanent Homes, Inc., this week pushed forward with plans for the development of Wyngate, Md., as a community of homes designed for families of modest income. George W. DeFranceaux, president of the building company, announced yesterday that plans had been perfected for construction in Wyngate of scores of moderately priced homes for families whose income ranges from $35 to $50 a week.

Inspired by the theory underlying the "Dual Duty" house, now on exhibit at the New York World's Fair, the company plans to blend into modern four and five-room homes all the convenience and comforts heretofore identified only with eight-room homes, Mr. DeFranceaux said. The World's Fair Home will follow in exact detail the architectural design, construction and equipment found in the original demonstration dwelling.

"The site we have selected," Mr. DeFranceaux stated, "is admirably adapted for this type of community. In addition to natural residential advantages, the location is convenient to transportation facilities, schools and shopping centers. The property selected for the development is the old Spragg estate, exactly two miles from the Bank of Bethesda on the old Georgetown road."

Ground was broken last week for the "Dual Duty" house, which is part of a countrywide program sponsored by the National Home Builders Bureau, Inc. The replica home was developed after a survey made through the bureau's publication, the Small Home Builders Year Book.

The house, as explained by Mr. DeFranceaux, is designed so that each room performs several functions. Thus the living room becomes also a library and a music room and, because of the wall-high windows at one end, practically a solarium. The ell in this room also serves as a dining alcove and is available for use as a study.

The master bedroom contains a compact convenience wall which serves to provide an ultra-modern sewing room and domestic office. This wall is furnished with a sewing machine, ironing board, mirrors, files, drawers, cabinets, typewriter stand and telephone cupboard.

The bedroom contains three large closets, one of them carrying a clothes rod seven feet above the floor. Another closet opens to the second bedroom, which is planned as a child's room and nursery and is also available as a guest room. The bathroom, in addition to modern equipment, contains a medicine chest and additional closet space.

Like most modern small homes the dual-duty house has no cellar, but a complete utility room which provides space for heating equipment and home laundry. By a simple adjustment it can serve as a photographer's desk room. Between the utility room and the entrance cloak closet is a passageway connecting with the garage, which, in keeping with the functional purpose of the house, also serves as a recreation and sports room. Since it is heated and its floor and walls are attractively finished.

You Recognize It Instantly . . .

The charm in this smart new home

Simply aglow with newness, yet quietly preserving the best features of Colonial Tradition, this Mikkelson-built home presents something different in a center-hall Colonial at a price that will please you.

3345 Stephenson N.W.
HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Features are: Spacious center hall, living room, 13x24½; large dining room has full-length windows; butler's pantry, screened porch, first-floor den and lavatory, four bedrooms and two baths. Finished and heated attic, maid's quarters. Beautiful wide lot with large oak trees. Two-car garage.

Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes, $14,450 up

TO REACH:
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right (east) on Western Avenue, 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson, then turn left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners—Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales.
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

INSPECT THESE TODAY

All Detached Homes

New Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N. W.

Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3d floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.

Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.

4512 Yuma St. N. W.

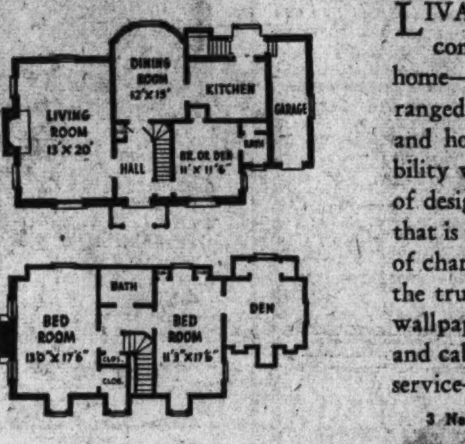
New detached brick home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.

Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.

All Houses Open
Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

N. L. Sims & Sons
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739



The Beauty of Old Williamsburg
The Livability of Modern Planning

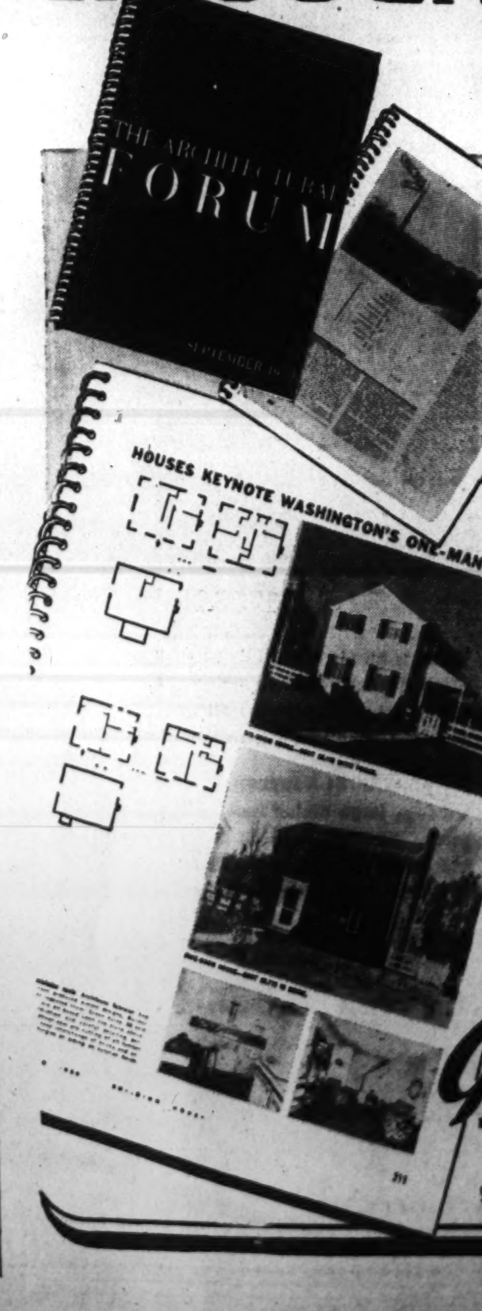
6652 32nd Street N.W., Barnaby Woods, D. C.

LIVABILITY was the architect's first consideration in designing this new home—spacious rooms, conveniently arranged to make living more enjoyable and housekeeping easy. But with livability we have combined unusual beauty of design—and a glorious wooded setting that is the perfect complement to a home of character. In finish this home follows the true Colonial motif—with authentic wallpaper, lighting fixtures, hardware and cabinet work. It is built for lifetime service—a sound housing investment.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left 1 block to home.

3 New Homes Remaining in This Group Are Priced From $12,750 to $13,250.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER WOodley 9761 BUILDER



RECOGNITION

BY ARCHITECTURAL FORUM ON GREEN ACRES' FIRST BIRTHDAY . . . A TRIBUTE TO VALUE . . .

This is not the first time that a nationally known and widely read publication has paid tribute to an Albert W. Walker development. But it is proof again that quality building, no matter what the price range, will receive deserving recognition.

Architectural Forum is the outstanding journal of building and architecture. It is recognized by the industry and by the profession as THE authority in this field.

It is natural, therefore, that the developers of Green Acres take pride in the tribute that has been paid their unique community of low-cost homes—homes that bring to families of modest means the luxuries they knew heretofore only in far more expensive residences.

A trip to this detached, Colonial home community, inspection of its compact, two-story, air-conditioned residences, will demonstrate to you, too, the truly great accomplishment that is Green Acres. See the delightful exhibit home, furnished by The Hecht Co., today.

$5,450
$38 A MONTH
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left past Western Avenue to property.

Green Acres
Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills & Westhaven
An Albert W. Walker Community
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

A Detached Home With A Definite Location Advantage

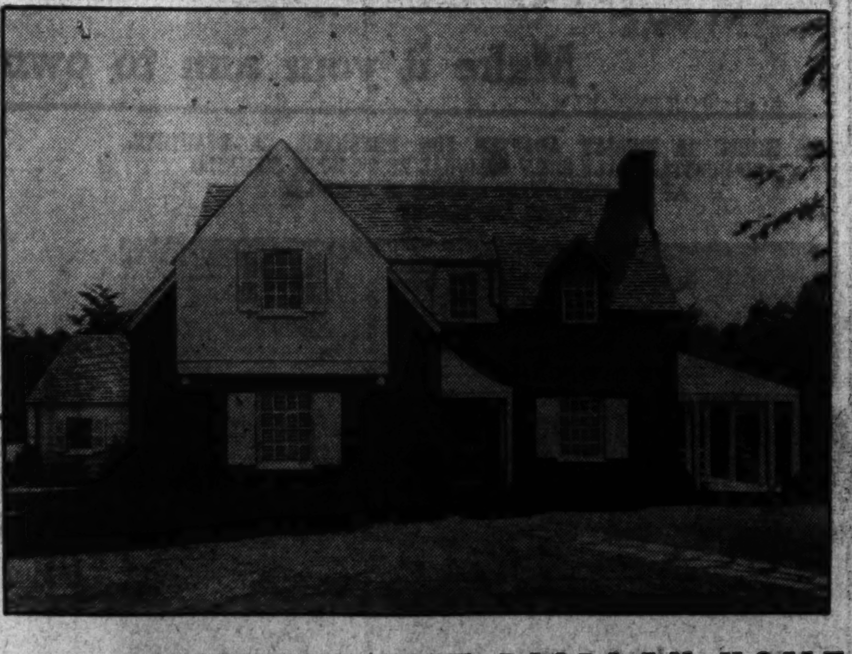
1208 Gallatin N.W.

Situated only a few minutes from the downtown area, close to stores, schools of all types, several churches and excellent transportation. Six fine rooms, large closets, spacious porch, hot water heat, hardwood floors, real fireplace and slate roof. Completely decorated. The fine, deep lot provides a safe playground for the children. Garage.

$8,450

Terms To Suit
Open Daily To 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



Surrounded by the Capital's Finest Recreational Facilities

Visit
712 DORSET AVENUE
furnished by
Hutchison's, Inc.
pictures by
Venables

Designed by A. Sonneman and built to the rigid standards that characterise all Kenwood homes, the display home radiates the gracious living for which it was planned. Spacious in proportions, it is complemented by a large corner site, adequate for the broad lawns and gardens which are an integral part of such a home.

DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood, or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Open 10 to 6 Daily
Sunday 10 to 8

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
in KENWOOD

There is no finer setting for a home of this distinguished character than Kenwood, the community built around an ideal. Here, amid a setting of glorious natural beauty, we have carved out a perfect homeplace. Healthful recreation, provided by the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, is virtually at your door . . . with excellent facilities for golf, swimming, tennis and social functions. Two thousand Japanese cherry trees line the winding drives, a delight to residents and thousands of visitors as their luxurious blossoms appear each Spring. Kenwood's sensible restrictions adhere to a preconceived plan which will perpetuate the fine environment and sound values for which this community is known.

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
OFFICE: 50 KENNEDY DRIVE
PHONE WISCONSIN 4425

Home Seekers Find Wide Variety in Metropolitan Area

Higher Prices Forecast in Realty Field

Great Deal More Activity Also Foreseen

By J. W. Buchanan

Higher prices and a great deal more activity can be expected in the real estate field, in the opinion of J. Wesley Buchanan.

"No one knows how long the present war in Europe will last," he says, "and certainly no one in this country can tell whether or not we can stay out of the present conflict.

"We do know, however," he reminds, "that following the advent of the European War in 1914, before this country entered it, costs of construction and a real estate crisis resulted. It would, therefore, be a natural assumption that the same situation will apply this time.

"We have recently had notices of advances in cost of building materials and obviously the price of a house is dependent upon its cost of construction. Although there has been considerable activity in housing, Washington has become more than just a city. It has become the Capitol of the World.

"The recent economic depression has brought about the creation of new permanent agencies such as Social Security, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and many others, which automatically increase the Government payroll and the population of our city. When the Social Security Building, now under construction, is completed, there will come to Washington several thousand employes in this one agency alone.

"We have never advocated the purchase of a home as an investment," says Mr. Buchanan, "because the primary object of the prospective purchaser is to establish one with all the added comforts and enjoyments of more gracious living a family can have in its own home that usually are not available in rented property. In most instance, acquisition of a home proves a good investment because rent money, to a very large extent, will meet the payment of a home."

Those families who, at this time, need a home probably will find, in the opinion of Mr. Buchanan, the added inducement of a rising market in real estate by making their selections at this time. With a sales staff of more than 40 men, with branch offices in nearby Virginia and Maryland, a surprising number of sales of residential properties is being made purely for investment purposes by buyers who believe this is an opportune time to buy, he says.

"Last Sunday," he comments, "the Washington Post announced the opening of a new section in Lyndale comprising 24 houses nearing completion and 24 under construction for early winter delivery. Up to yesterday 18 had already been sold. In spite of the fact that Minnesota avenue, the main approach street, has not been improved and from best advices from the District Building, paving will not begin for two or three weeks, this remarkable response by the public to these houses is an indication to the developer that the need for these little homes, so conveniently located near a park, far exceeds the ability of the developer to produce them.

"The city's residential area now includes adjacent Maryland and Virginia, and in order to serve the public in its housing requirements, we have developed and maintain in our office distinct selling groups specializing in the various sections of the metropolitan area. We also maintain at our main place of business the necessary personnel for handling loans, property management and insurance. In connection with the latter, we are general agents for three fire and three casualty insurance companies. In addition, we have an active sales department under the leadership of Tom Warren.

"To take care of the large and growing home requirements of nearby Maryland, a branch office has been established at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Bradley boulevard with a separate sales group under the direction of Milton Talbert, which is specializing in residential properties of this very important section.

"Because nearby Virginia is so very close to our downtown business section, it is of enormous importance from a housing standpoint, and so rapid has been its growth in the past ten years that more than $100,000,000 worth of new housing has been erected there.

"To care for this important section of the local residential area a new office has been established at 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington.

Post Staff Photos

Homes in the Washington metropolitan area being presented by the Maryland, Virginia and District offices of J. Wesley Buchanan. Upper left is 3246 Arcadia place northwest. Upper center shows the doorway of 1955 Thirty-ninth street northwest. Upper right is 1426 Ivanhoe street, Arlington, Va. Lower left is 4814 Wellington drive, in Bradley Hills, Md. Lower right is 5816 Second street south, in Arlington, Va.

Good Homes At Low Cost Abound Here

There are numerous fine neighborhoods near Washington where homes may now be secured at most moderate cost. Planning has played an important part in the development of these sections, where the builders have been motivated by an effort to secure a close harmony between the houses and their surroundings. Nature and scope of the settings guided them in determining the types of dwellings they erected.

They have employed the services of qualified craftsmen in effecting these details and the costs involved produced stability of construction, economy in maintenance and pleasing arrangement of grounds.

Of this type are 14 distinguished new homes built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, on Meadow lane, in nearby Virginia. Presented by the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan, they may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Hillwood, then out Hillwood avenue to Meadow lane and left one block.

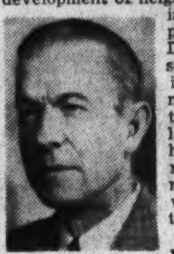
Sales in Nearby Virginia Exceed Expectations

Arlington Construction Set at 100 Million

By Robert P. Scott

"Sales of residential property in the nearby Virginia area exceed expectations," says Robert P. Scott, recently appointed manager of the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan. "In Arlington County alone there has been an estimation of more than $100,000,000 in new construction during the depression years."

Mr. Scott has had many years of experience in sales in an executive capacity and recently returned to the Buchanan organization as manager of the thriving and rapidly growing branch office.



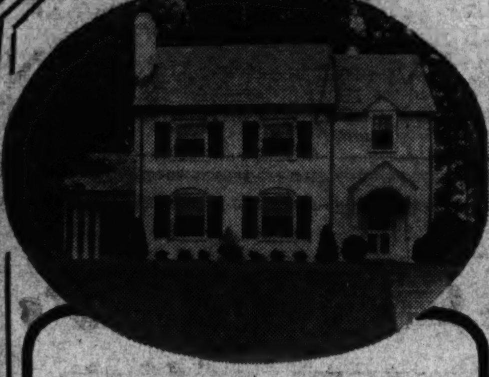
SCOTT

Of extreme importance in the solution of the city's growing problem of conjestion is the residential development of neighboring Virginia. It is in this part of the Old Dominion lying so close to Washington that many operators think the problem of providing homes for District workers near their tasks will be solved to a great extent.

Explaining the residential possibilities of this conveniently located territory, Mr. Scott reminds that residential construction has been extending in other sections of Washington and numerous builders have been doing their share of providing homes for the growing population of the National Capital.

It is that part of Virginia adjacent to the District, however, which offers unlimited possibilities in home building, he emphasizes. Here, he explains, is a field containing every requirement for satisfied home ownership, a place of natural beauty, good environment and convenient location.

This section is one of beautiful homes and desirable subdivisions, one where improved thoroughfares and regular transportation make accessible all parts of a neighborhood filled with stores, motion picture theaters, banks, schools, churches and recreational centers.



MAKE YOUR DREAMS
. . . . COME TRUE

There's no satisfaction equal to a dream come true . . . particularly when that dream is a modern new home, with all the conveniences and features of modern living.

6340 THIRTY-FIRST PLACE N.W.

The spacious floor plans include a cloak closet in the entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Basements have fireplaces, with space for recreation rooms. Air-conditioned heat—and the latest in equipment throughout. AND last THE PRICE—It will surprise you.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.

Designed by Arthur L. Andersen
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

MAIN OFFICE

14 Distinguished New Homes
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
5 Already Sold

Meadow Lane in nearby Virginia
$5,350 to $5,790
FHA APPROVED—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$31.69 Per Month

Builders who specialize in the construction of better-class homes have put all their skill and knowledge, PLUS highest grade materials and equipment, into a low-price nearby Virginia group. You will be amazed and delighted at the quality of these homes. . . . Beautiful living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, model kitchen, tiled bath, full attic, full basement, copper plumbing fixtures, air-conditioned oil heat. Space for recreation room in basement.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Boulevard.

VIRGINIA OFFICE

Klingle

Where Environment and Restrictions Will Always Be a Source of Pride

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, this new home of traditional Colonial architecture is convenient to shopping centers and transportation. Visit Klingle today—you will see why it is called one of Washington's most beautiful communities.

Eimer Cappelmann, Architect
$21,500
Open Daily & Sunday

To Reach Klingle: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, turn right (east) to Twenty-fourth Street and home.

MAIN OFFICE

Presenting a Distinguished New Home
IN BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3246 ARCADIA PL. N.W.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 95 foot frontage. Spacious living room opening onto screen porch. Large dining room with bay window and built-in corner china closet; beautifully appointed kitchen. Panelled library with lavatory and toilet.
Three great big bedrooms, two colorful tiled baths, full-sized insulated attic, large closets, sun deck. Venetian blinds throughout. Finished recreation room with fireplace, oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Pl. (just beyond Pinehurst Circle).

MAIN OFFICE

4814 Wellington Drive
IN BRADLEY HILLS, MD.
Built by GEORGE A. SACKS, INC.

If you had designed this house, you could not have been more careful and particular in the planning. 3 unusually attractive bedrooms, 2 scintillating tile baths. Living room, dining room reflecting the charm and gracious hospitality so essential to your complete enjoyment of your home. Fully equipped kitchen, every modern convenience. Conveniently located.

Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left one block to Wellington Drive, right to home.

Open Week Days, 2 to 9; All Day Sunday

MARYLAND OFFICE

MAIN OFFICE
1732 K St.—ME. 1143
MARYLAND OFFICE
Wisconsin Ave & Bradley Blvd.—WI. 7575

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*

VIRGINIA OFFICE
1501 Columbia Pike—CH. 1341, OX. 2798
LYNDALE OFFICE
2915 M St. S.E.—AT. 2889

Extraordinary Value!

New CAPE COD Home
1426 IVANHOE ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Five rooms with living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bright tiled bath, oil heat with winter-summer hookup. Fully insulated with rock wool. Large trees on lot 57x110.

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road, left to North Washington Blvd., right to Ivanhoe St., right to house.

VIRGINIA OFFICE

A Value Seldom Equalled!
4800 RIVER ROAD
$12,450

Everything you have sought in a home has been included in this distinguished new Colonial. It contains 6 spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace, master bedroom with sun deck, a truly unusual recreation room. Finest structural features throughout—air conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper water pipes. Beautiful corner lot 70x150 in one of the very finest northwest residential areas. We heartily commend this home to your inspection.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, a short distance past D. C. line, to home.

MAIN OFFICE

SILVER SPRING
2 Years Old
MUST BE LIQUIDATED

PRICE REDUCED
$7,950
604 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.

New brick bungalow, 5 very large spacious rooms, very large attic, can be converted into 2 very large rooms, full basement, oil burner, large lot, detached garage.

This house has never been occupied.

Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (People's Drug Store), right on Bonifant to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Maryland Avenue and Houses.

MAIN OFFICE

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
IDEAL FOR THE SMALL FAMILY

$6,750
As low as $51 per Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

10 Sold—2 Left

The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to attain in a home has been included. Open Daily and Sunday.

EXHIBIT HOME—1953 39th STREET N.W.
Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.

MAIN OFFICE

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS IN
GLEN CARLYN
ARLINGTON, VA.
5816 2nd St., South

Living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen with Murphy cabinets.

Two large bedrooms and tiled bath. Storage attic which can be finished off as another bedroom.

Oil air-conditioned heat. Weatherstripped and screened, insulated with 4-inch rock wool.

WOODED LOT—50x120 feet.

$6990

Open Daily and Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. 1 mile past Glebe Rd. to Glen Carlyn sign at South Lexington St., turn left to 2nd St. and then right to homes.

VIRGINIA OFFICE

Home Sales Continue Active in Southeast Washington

Lyndale Home Development Still Growing

18 Homes in New Section Are Sold Already

Popularity of the well located moderate cost residential market is being demonstrated almost daily by the rapidity of home sales in developments of this classification that have well constructed dwellings to present to buyers. A striking example of this is evidenced in the sale of 18 houses in the second section of a rapidly expanding project in the southeast section of the city.

Such a record has been announced for the Lyndale operation, originated, sponsored and presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, and planned to include a large number of modest cost residences on Minnesota avenue southeast, just north of Pennsylvania avenue. The project eventually to consist of 275 homes began with a first section of 43, all of which have been sold.

Interest is now centered in the second section through two show houses, furnished and decorated by Palais Royal and sponsored by that department store and the Buchanan organization. The project is reached by driving across the Pennsylvania avenue bridge and turning left on Minnesota avenue four squares. The presentation houses are located at 3018 and 3020 M street southeast.

These two model homes are furnished in the eighteenth-century and modern styles, their decoration being designed to appeal to varying taste, and show but two of the many ways in which the medium-sized home may meet the practical requirements of everyday living.

The eighteenth-century house provides a contrast to the modern in that the style of furniture used is entirely different but equally effective. To many it will seem more attractive because of the simple dignity and quiet charm which always adapts itself to the American home.

Although all of the upholstered and wooden pieces used are based on traditional design, a distinctly smart effect is created by the discreet use of modern color and texture. Walls of the living room and dinette are papered in a soft gray, which is given added interest by the barely visible flecks of red, blue and yellow. Against this subtle background the sofa and chair, of English Lawson design, make effective contrast with its upholstery of colonial tapestry. From this tapestry has been chosen the claret wine tone, which is repeated in the occasional chair, as well as in the glass curtains at the window. Brilliant turquoise in the table lamp bases completes the color theme, accented by a gray taupe floor covering. The interesting window treatment deserves particular attention. The glass curtains are of two-toned silk marquisette in eggshell and wine, with draperies of eggshell damask.

Post Staff Photos

Upper picture shows homes in Lyndale, sponsored and developed under direction of J. Wesley Buchanan

Sparkling crystal in lamps, flower bowls, and candlesticks pay lively complement to the rich mahogany furnishings of the dinette. The pedestal base table of Duncan Phyfe design, along with the bow front buffet and roomy corner cupboard make this a harmonious continuation of the living room. The side chairs, of traditional design, are giving a modern touch by the use of creamy white leatherette seat covering.

Provincial, Gay Kitchen

Mexican colors, red, blue, and clear yellow, make the kitchen provincial and gay. The walls are white, with the cabinets edged in red. At the windows sheer glass curtains, embroidered with perky red flower pots, are designed to let in just the right amount of sunlight for a cheerful room. A gourd string hangs in one corner, and saucy Mexican figures decorate the fronts of the cannister set and vegetable bin.

The master bedroom, with its mahogany furniture of traditional design, has a distinct interest and charm that many will find more attractive than the bolder conception of modern. The walls are papered in pearl gray, with a pattern in white and soft rose. The rug of light blue serves as an ideal foil for the warm mahogany tones, and relates itself pleasingly to the background of the flowered chintz boudoir chair. The ruffled curtains are of palest rose with a horizontal stripe, softly tied back and touching the floor.

Walls of the back bedroom are remindful of a colonial flower garden, with soft rose blossoms and green leaves climbing gaily over a white background. To further this light effect, maple furniture of early American style has been used, against a floor covering of deep wine. Pale green curtains hang at the windows, and a maple cricket covered with chintz cushions completes the furnishings. Lamps should be noted because of their contribution to the quaint charm of this room. White ruffled shades top unusual bases made of glass stems in which are inclosed small bright flowers.

Lower picture shows living room of an exhibit dwelling in Lyndale furnished by the Palais Royal

Here again, the bathroom has been treated as an integral part of the decoration. Complementing the pastel colors used in the bedrooms is the contrast of the orchid rug in which is woven a stylized flower bouquet tied with a ribbon of softest blue. Accents are of blue and pale yellow.

Basement Made Cheerful

The basement has been made cheerful and inviting. Windows are hung with gay chintz carrying a nautical pattern. Green burlap screens, light and easily moved, disguise the wash tubs, when young or old wish to entertain. A maple sideboard and corner cupboard of provincial design, and boasting bright red handles as well as charmingly colorful designs, disguise the fact that they store games and dishes which may be brought out at a moment's notice for entertainment, or an evening snack. The maple settee and matching chairs provide room for lounging or reading.

No detail has been overlooked in making these homes attractive and complete, from the fresh flowers in the vases to the ash tray near the easy chair, they have been designed to invite inspection.

18 Homes Sold In 2d Section Of Lyndale

Moderate-Priced Residences Show Wide Appeal

Sales of 18 homes in the second section of the Lyndale development, indicate the appeal of that community to a great number of buyers now in the field for moderate-priced, substantially constructed houses in a neighborhood well located with respect to commercial and transportational facilities. Among home purchasers in the second section are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Atkinson, 3011 Minnesota avenue, southeast; Mrs. Grade Jett, 3000 Minnesota avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bailey, 3002 Minnesota avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vermillion, 3001 M street, southeast; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hans, 3003 M street; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ramadon, 3005 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ferber, 3009 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Farrell, 3011 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Reamy, 3015 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Fitzwater, 3017 M street; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ritter, 3021 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Merritt, 3023 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kravitz, 3025 M street; Mrs. Daisy C. Weber, 3037 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobson, 3041 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Lavin, 3056 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Weed, 3043 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shea, jr., 3045 M street.

Thirteen of the foregoing are of a group nearing completion and the other five are a group just begun. Other sales in the original section include these:

Mrs. Abraham Feldman, 2937 M street; Mr. and Mrs James E. Gatewood, 2939 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Reamy, 2941 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Ivey, 3004 Minnesota avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Cioffi, 3002 Minnesota avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gauza, 3000 Minnesota avenue;

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel A. Coviello, 2960 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bruno, 2958 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hinson, 2956 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Snapp, 2954 M street; Mrs. Mary E. Snapp, 2952 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R Thompson, 2950 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Elliott, 2948 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Smith, 2946 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Hall, 2944 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Maffett, 2942 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merzel, 2940 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, 2938 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Gilbert, 2934 M street; Mrs. R. Alma Meyer, 2936 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Trotter, 2932 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Keysmith, 2930 M street; Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Leckenby, 2928 M street; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zirwes, 2926 M street; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Knerr, 2924 M street.

LAST SUNDAY WE ANNOUNCED FOR THE FIRST TIME A NEW GROUP OF 48 HOMES

Two
PALAIS ROYAL
Furnished
MODEL HOMES
★
3018 and 3020
M St. S. E.
★

Palais Royal has made a Special Study of Lyndale Homes and adapted furniture, decorations and prices especially to them.

DIRECTIONS:
Drive across Pennsylvania Avenue S. E. Bridge, turn left on Minnesota Avenue 4 squares to LYNDALE

in a New Section of

LYNDALE

Of this new group 24 homes are just being completed and 24 others are under construction for early Winter delivery.

18 of these homes have already been sold.

ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT A LYNDALE HOME FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR FOR DELIVERY THIS FALL OR EARLY WINTER

FIRST GROUP OF 43 ALREADY SOLD!

5 and 6 Rooms ● Tiled Bath ● De Luxe Kitchen ● Full Basement ● Automatic Air Conditioning

One-Half of the Homes in Lyndale Adjoin Either a Government Park or the Beautiful Anacostia Golf Course

Sensibly Priced
$4990
TO
$6250
4½% FHA Mortgages
Built Under the Inspection and With the Approval of the F.H.A.
10% DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS
$31.57 ★
Includes Principal, Interest Taxes and Insurance
WHY PAY RENT?

1732 K Street N.W. **J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,** *Realtor* MEtropolitan 1143

Myron P. Ivey in Charge of Sales—ATlantic 2889—Lyndale phone

Home Livened By Washable Paint, Fabrics

Sun-Proof, Tub-Fast Upholstery, Drapes Save Work Too

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York—To have a house that looks smart and is at the same time easy to keep clean is the ambition of most home makers, especially in the city, where even the air is soot-laden. One secret of success, as many are finding out, is to insist that fabrics for curtains and upholstery shall be both sun proof and tub fast and that paint for walls and woodwork shall be definitely washable.

It has taken the washable house at the Pedac Galleries in Rockefeller Center, however, to show how successfully a home can combine cleanliness with style. The furnishings in this living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and new "convenience" room (where equipment for sewing, cleaning and even gardening is kept), have all passed the soap and water test.

Pastel Hues Possible

In a washable house, it seems, one can freely indulge in the light pastel hues so much in vogue without the guilty feeling that they really ought to be darker to avoid showing dust and grime. So the dining room has the fashionable off-white walls, slightly grayed, and the corner cupboard and trim are painted the same. Finger marks are not dreaded here, for they come off quickly with a damp cloth and a little soap, leaving the painted surface intact.

The closet opening off the dining room, which might have been dark in other days, is given the same delicate finish inside, and is made gay with blue and orange tape tacked on the shelf edges. The Venetian blinds, too, are lacquered off-white and equipped with tapes to match the blue of the solid-colored carpet and the linoleum on the closet floor. The delicate blue and beige striped satin on the dining chairs is practical because it's washable, and so is the sunfast chintz with bright flowers on a blue ground at the windows.

Finishes on furniture have recently been much improved also, so that the mahogany chairs in the dining room and the bleached wood pieces in the modern living room are kept immaculate by the minimum of dusting and polishing.

Important in the house to be easily cleaned is the treatment of the entrance hall. This is an excellent place for washable paint. Usually limited in size, it is liable to be touched by youngsters' hands and even by adults in taking off overshoes and putting away wet umbrellas. If paint of good quality is used, a light color may be chosen—off-white with a little rose, very light yellow, or very light spring green.

Painting the trim and ceiling the same light hue as the wall will help give the entrance hall decorative unity and will increase its apparent size. In an old house, painting the floor is practicable, but the color should be several shades darker than that of the walls. A good coat of spar varnish over the paint will protect it and this paint and varnish treatment will often save the expense of resurfacing the wood floor.

Home Sold in Hillwood, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 213 Meadow lane, Hillwood, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moist for the builders, Muhleman & Kayhoe, by the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan

Opaque Paneling Entering Homes

An opaque structural glass paneling, long a favorite for modern store, theater, and building fronts, is making its entry into the home.

This glass paneling is becoming increasingly popular for walls and wainscoting in kitchens and bathrooms. Besides being ultra-modern in appearance, the material is said to have unusual resistance to wear. Available in a rich variety of plain and agate colors, it has a high luster.

Among the advantages this type of wall material claims are that it will not warp, swell, or craze. It is nonabsorbent and resistant to staining and to burns from cigarettes. Applications of soap and water are said to keep it clean.

White Haven Homes Are Set In Fine Lawns

Each House Has Seven Rooms and Two Baths; Face Federal Park

Spacious, landscaped front and rear lawns enhance the settings of homes. Thirty new group homes announced today have this advantage. They are also well built, finished carefully and decorated tastefully.

Each of them contains seven rooms and two complete baths, one room and bath being in the basement. All of them have large rear masonry porches and are equipped with automatic heat and numerous other refinements incident to present-day construction.

Lots for these houses are from 135 to 200 feet deep and extend to wide, paved alleys. The dwellings form the new Whitehaven Parkway development, built by Paul D. Crandall and presented for sale by the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

The project is located at Whitehaven parkway northwest, one block north of T street between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh streets, in Georgetown, and faces a Federal park. The development is featured by an exhibit house at 3542 Whitehaven parkway. It is open for inspection daily and furnished by Hilda Miller.

Durable Varnish Best for Shutters

When repainting green shutters which are subject to mildew, it is advisable to combine a quantity of durable spar varnish with the paint. This will insure a quicker drying, harder film, which is resistant to the adherence of plant pollen. To obtain mildew-resistance in certain deep colored paints, particularly reds and browns, 5 per cent of red cuprous oxide is usually effective.

Before stirring it into the paint, it should be wet with a small quantity of linseed oil or of the paint in which it is to be used. This is done by rubbing the two together with a spatula or knife blade on a flat surface until smooth.

Four-Hued Flags Blend in Walks

Flagstone walks, porches and terraces have long been used by builders and architects to give an appearance of smart dignity to the home. One type of flagstone now being marketed has a color range of four hues to blend harmoniouly with each other and with natural surroundings.

The natural basic colors of this flagging are blue, buff, gray and purple. In addition to these basic colors, there are many "surface" variations, such as gunmetals, rustic browns, etc., mostly found on the faces of stone one inch or less in thickness.

In texture the natural cleft faces of the flagstones have just enough irregularity to give the stones an informal appearance and assure a positive nonslip walking surface, dry or wet. It is said to be a practical material for walks, curbs, stepping stones, step treads, risers, platforms, copings, interior and exterior floors, terrace paving, door and window sills and chimney caps.

A Bull's Eye

6322 Jenifer St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
East off Conn. Ave.

A house planned for interesting living with all the features a home MUST have PLUS little things which break the monotony of it being JUST ANOTHER HOUSE.

A rumpus room with built-in bar. Master bedroom with charming sitting room adjoining it. Paneled bedroom which would delight the heart of any child. Paneled attic which fond hubby might use as a "DOG HOUSE" from time to time, as well as a comfortable den. And, many more interesting features.

—DESIGNED BY AN ARTIST—
Open 11-9

1524 K St. DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0583

Greenwich Forest HOME OWNERS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

"It's the Setting!"
says a chronic Washingtonian
"I just didn't realize until I came to Greenwich Forest that one could enjoy sports, outdoor life and restricted real country life . . . practically in the heart of Washington." MRS. W. V. T.

"It's the Convenience!"
. . says a busy executive
"I like the quiet of the country, but I haven't time to commute. I find I can sleep sounder and a half hour longer at Greenwich Forest, and yet arrive at the office early by driving at a moderate speed." Mr R S V

"It's the Individuality!"
. . says a smart housewife
"I love the large modern rooms with the sun pouring in from all sides, and evertyhing is so convenient . . . so charming. And the children just love it." Mrs. A. B.

Greenwich Forest HOMES OFFER

- *In the heart of the exclusive Maryland Country Club Section.*
- *Natural woodland setting, beautifully landscaped.*
- *Within 5 minutes of 10 country clubs.*
- *Unequalled facilities for outdoor recreation.*
- *Convenient to shopping center, schools, churches and amusements.*
- *A short drive from town and by excellent street car and bus transportation.*

WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOME WILL BE FOUND IN ONE OF THESE

7204 Overhill Road
Old Williamsburg Colonial

5705 York Lane
Pennsylvania Farm

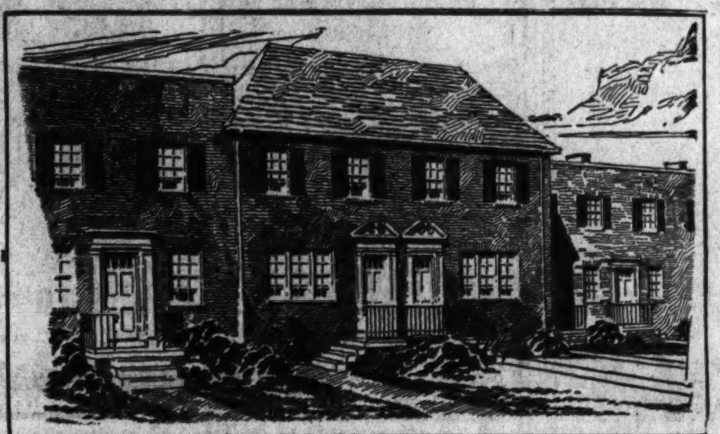
5733 Lambeth Road
Dutch Colonial

Greenwich Forest

. . . is nearby Maryland's newest, most modern community, whose homes of restricted individual design, coupled with superior construction, make these the ideal that you have always pictured as your own.

Master Builder of 14th at K Street CAFRITZ Master Homes District 9080

GEORGETOWN . . . A NEW GROUP OF ATTACHED HOMES THAT BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR VALUE-GIVING



7 ROOMS - 2 BATHS
$6,990
$690 DOWN
★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
★ 3 Bedrooms and Tiled Bath on Second Floor
★ Room and Complete Bath in Basement
★ Automatic Heat
★ Unusually Deep Lots (Some 200 ft.)

Facing a Government park and a short distance from elementary, junior high, Western high school and Georgetown University. Close to the center of the city. Modern financing brings monthly payments down below ordinary rental costs. Visit this new group and compare—TODAY!

EXHIBIT HOME—3538 WHITEHAVEN PARKWAY
Furnished by Hilda Miller

PAUL D. CRANDALL
Owner-Builder

TO REACH
DIRECTIONS: Drive on 35th Street one block north of T Street, turn west into Whitehaven Street, or turn east from 37th Street, one block north of T Street.

BOSS & PHELPS

Open Daily Until 9 P. M. NAtional 9300 Realtors 1417 K Street

3 NEW COLONIALS
6 ROOMS—TILED BATH—FULL BASEMENT

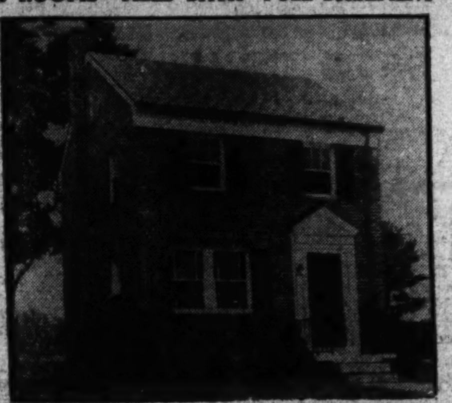


Exhibit Home—1115 GERANIUM STREET N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon

The biggest and best homes we have ever offered at this low price. 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement lavatory and laundry. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation........ $7,950

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Geranium St., turn left to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

WOODMOOR
either home built to order
$5990
$41 A MONTH Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

THE TWO HOMES pictured here represent the basic types that the developers of Woodmoor introduced four months ago as their solution to the problem of providing the best in homes at the lowest possible cost. Since that time, more than 100 families are proud purchasers of luxurious, low-cost homes in the new "small estates section" of this, the Perfectly Planned Community.

Little wonder, for nowhere else will you find such dollar-for-dollar value as in Woodmoor. The total price includes a 70-foot minimum lot, a home containing two bedrooms and bath (either one or two-story type), all brick construction, air-conditioned gas or oil heat, basement for recreation room. Two furnished exhibit homes now on display.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue to traffic light in Silver Spring, thence right on Colesville Road just past Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., MEt. 1776 Woodmoor, SH. 4317

DETACHED HOME VALUE SENSATION!

1400 NORTH STUART ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

ALL BRICK HOMES on generous lots beautifully shaded with big oak trees. Finest materials, workmanship and equipment throughout, including concrete front porch, real wood-burning fireplace, oil burner and air conditioning system, full basement. Just one block from rapid bus transportation with 10c fare from 10th and E Sts.

$5990
NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS INCLUDE TAXES
$39 PER MONTH

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive over Key Bridge, then immediately right on Lee Highway to first traffic light (N. Glebe Rd.), left ¾ mile to 15th St. North, then left 6 blocks to North Stuart St. and home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
WE BUILD TO ORDER

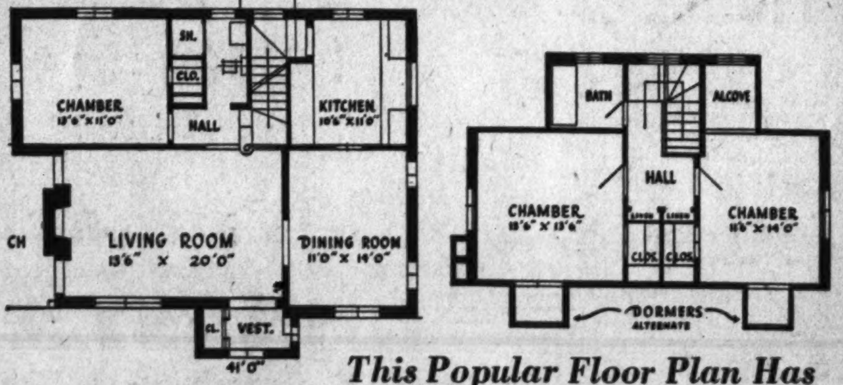
BUY

—homes that express your own idea of charm and individuality. From a basic plan, our architectural force develops exteriors and plan arrangements ideally fitted to your dream of perfect living.

—homes in a location accepted as exclusive, yet practical. West Chevy Chase comprises 46 acres of superb homeland between the Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood. Grade school, transportation and recreational facilities for the whole family are within walking distance.

—homes priced $1,000 to $2,000 under the general market in Chevy Chase. F.H.A. financing at 4½% brings you cash values. Quantity buying for three great developments guarantees a non-competitive price.

IN
West Chevy Chase



This Popular Floor Plan Has Many Artistic Adaptations

$9950
FHA 4½% FINANCING

This ideal basic plan provides six spacious rooms, three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. Price includes screened living porch, detached garage and large landscaped lot with all improvements. We picture only three of the numerous exterior designs available. Specifications call for finest materials and equipment.

Exhibit Home
4822 LANGDRUM LANE
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase and Exhibit Home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.
SHEPHERD 5111 WISCONSIN 7500

Rail Stations Decorated in Indian Colors

Primitive Schemes Used in Terminals Of Santa Fe Line

By Edith Bristol.

San Francisco, Calif.—Primitive color schemes, borrowed direct from the Indians of the great American Southwest have created a sensation and established a new trend in passenger terminals throughout California. In the new series of combined rail and bus depots recently completed by the Santa Fe Railway Co., the central hues used are the dramatic and dominant ones characteristic of the Indian lands from which the Santa Fe takes its name.

Five new terminals and bold colors to express the company's code: "A hearty greeting to the arriving traveler; a cheerful farewell as he departs." Newest depot opened to the public is the one in Modesto, fourth of the series which includes San Francisco, Los Angeles, Merced and Fresno.

The exterior of the Modesto depot is painted in the typical crimson and cream of the Santa Fe buses. Use of warm, deep colors is justified even in the interior valleys of Central California because of the fact that all the terminals are air-conditioned.

Mural Shows Taos

Outstanding feature of the Modesto terminal is the mural set in the main wall. A heroic-sized Taos Indian with his white horse stands before a typical community-type house of the distinctive kind found among the Taos tribe. Behind and around the immense mural with its vivid, brilliant colors extends the deep blue of the wall—an intense blue found in the Santa Fe region.

The San Francisco depot was the first of the new series to be completed with interior decoration of "cliff red" and "bold native blue." Success of the striking new note of decorative color was widespread and immediate. Santa Fe officials were so pleased with the popular reception given to their courageous use of color on walls and floor that they gave the designer, young Elizabeth Banning, what amounted to a carte blanche for the decoration of the subsequent depots.

Additional interest surrounds the Santa Fe terminal in downtown San Francisco because of the fact that it is built on the former site of the historic building that housed the Argonaut Hotel, named for the gold-seeking pioneers. Historic association also gives added meaning to the mural that decorates the main wall of this terminal—a long panel in desert colors showing covered wagons in the region of the picturesque Cliff Dwellers against a background of cliff-side homes.

Floor of Marble

The Los Angeles Terminal, second designed by the young California consultant, is the largest in point of floor space of the entire series. It has a total space of 141 by 81 feet on a prominent downtown corner formerly occupied by a bank. The interior, adapted to uses of the bank, gave Miss Banning a floor of dazzling white marble and large square pillars of the same marble as the foundation of her decorative scheme.

With the white marble, she used the same "cliff red" for the ceilings. The color is at once brilliant, deep, soft and clear and yet creates a hazy effect. Addition of a minute not of blue to the foundation red creates the effect, Miss Banning says. The rosy hue of the red ceilings is reflected in the marble floors and the effect is at once bold and artistic, cheerful and lively.

Against this use of red all counter tops show a surface of "bold native blue." The same color is used for woodwork trim, doors, panels and casements. It is also employed in the main waiting room and in the Glass House restaurant adjoining.

Although Miss Banning is still in her twenties, she has already gained a high standing for her use of color. Regarding its use in public buildings, she says: "With modern simplification of architectural lines, the builder gets more outstanding effects with paint than through any other medium. Instead of painting public buildings only for preservation, they should be painted often for their dramatic effect."

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

a vacation at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Harris W. Barnum, member of the sales force of Realty Associates, Inc., has concluded a Western tour including the San Francisco World's Fair.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor, secretary to President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Construction, was a recent visitor at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Mary Beck, secretary at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., went to Colonial Beach, Va., for her vacation.

O. S. Crawford, Raymond W. Bates, and Joseph Filippo are new members of the sales department of Realty Associates. Inc.

Members of the sales force of Paul T. Stone's office enjoyed a recent cuting at Virginia Beach.

George J. Moss is back from a trip to Wisconsin.

Louis H. Hall has been summering at North Beach Park, Md.

James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, chairman of the Management Institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a recent visitor here.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new
APARTMENT HOUSES
have been
Permanently Financed
by us.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

An Interior of Brentwood Park Model Home

Post Staff Photo

Living room of exhibit house at Fourteenth street and Montana avenue northeast, featuring the Brentwood Park development of Matthew K. Stevens, owner and builder

Hundreds Visit Post Display Home

Continued from Page 1.

Both are covered in a fine grade of damask—one is gold and the other plum. There is an occasional chair ni plum and eggshell stripe and a room-size rug in rose-taupe.

Cabinets Are Unique

Next to the den, down the hall, is the dining room. Its three large windows are flanked on either side by built-in-corner cabinets which are quite unique in design and finished to match the woodwork, an attractive display of colored glassware being shown in the corner cabinets. A solid mahogany suite is used in this room, including a lovely lyre pedestal table which extends to 8 feet. The buffet is a Credenza with loads of drawer space for linen and storage cabinets for china. There are plush-lined silver drawers installed in the piece.

Additional china space is provided in the breakfront cast placed on the opposite wall from the buffet, and the chairs are of Chinese Chippendale design. Backs are the slender ladder style with a scroll carving on the panels. Seats are covered in an antique black damask, figured with tiny rose patterns. An authentic reproduction of the old Victory mirror, in gold leaf, is hung over the buffet. Dusty rose drapes and an Oriental rug with deep rose backgound lend the color tones called for by the rich mahogany of the furniture.

The Post Display Home and Kenwood may be visited by three routes. One is out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, and west on Grafton street, through Somerset. Another is out Wisconsin avenue northwest, to Dorset avenue, through Somerset. A third is out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues to Bradley lane and west on Bradley lane to Kenwood.

Termites' Yearly Toll Is $50,000,000 Worth

Termites destroy some $50,000,000 worth of property annually in the United States, according to estimates.

Although there are almost 2,000 different species of these insects, approximately 95 per cent of this damage is caused by one type called "subterranean termites."

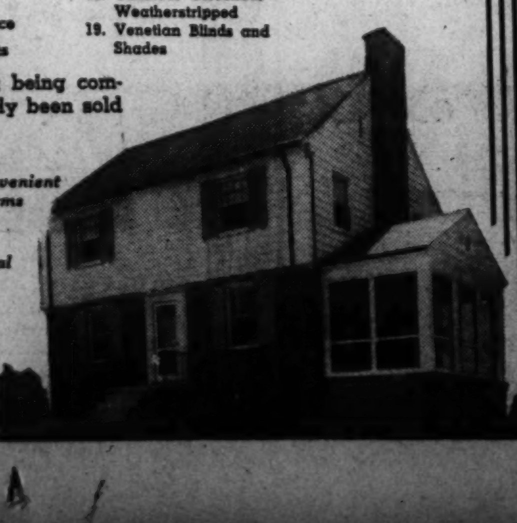
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,450
ONLY TWO LEFT
Rare Opportunity
3715-3719 Jenifer N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
6 ROOMS
Built and Planned Well
Semi-detached Bricks
Features
6 well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, refg. and stove; rec. room, automatic Bryant air-conditioned heat, 4-inch rock wool insulation, weather stripped and caulked, bronze screens, large concrete porch; tall oak trees; high elevation. Reasonable terms.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9
DAILY 2 TO 9
Floyd E. Davis Co.
REALTOR
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bresnahan

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 300 Clark street, Woodmoor, Md., built for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bresnahan by Moss Realty Co. Schreier & Patterson were the architects

TODAY'S BEST HOME BUYS
4320 46th STREET N.W.
- Bedroom and Bath on 1st Foor
- Large Living and Dining Room
- De Luxe Kitchen, Dinette and Rear Porch
- 3 Large Bedrooms and 2 Baths on 2nd Floor. Finished attic.
- Paneled recreation room
- The Perfect Home
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to home.
17 BUILT—14 SOLD—ONLY 3 LEFT!
Exhibit Home—1329 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
- Center Hall
- Six Large Rooms
- First-Floor Lavatory
- Two Baths on Second Floor
- De Luxe Kitchen and Dinette
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Finished Attic
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Two Open Fireplaces
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Southern Exposure
- Detached Brick Garage
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman ½ block.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
D. S. BIRON ME. 5112



GRASSLANDS
A Restricted Community of Fine Detached Homes Built by Monroe Warren
FIRST SHOWING
Exhibit Home, 4322 Windom Pl. N.W.
Features:
1. 6 Spacious Rooms
2. Two Tiled Baths
3. Floored Attic for Storage
4. Detached Garage
5. Porch 9'x15' Screened
6. Recreation room space in Basement
7. Every room cross ventilated
8. All street improvements in purchase price
9. Copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts
10. Lot 60'x91', sodded and landscaped
11. Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
12. Ventilating Fan
13. Magic Chef Gas Range—Insulated
14. G. E. Refrigerator
15. Automatic Air Conditioned Oil Heat
16. Furred Walls
17. Slate Roof, Fully Insulated
18. Caulked, Screened, Weatherstripped
19. Venetian Blinds and Shades
One of a new group of ten, just being completed—four of which have already been sold
FHA APPROVED
$10,500 Convenient Terms
Furnished by the Palais Royal
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., right 2 blocks to homes.

Contracts Here Rise in 8 Months

Continued from Page 1.

and right after the outbreak of the first World War does not offer a good basis for such a forecast.

A comparison of the first and second war periods reveals that the United States construction industry was in a down-trend during 1913-15. The present trend of the industry is upward, and has been for many months. At the halfway point of 1915 construction turned upward, with the general business stimulus created by the warring nations' supply orders. This continued through 1916.

At the close of 1916 and in the first half of 1917, there was a brief leveling of construction activity. During that period America entered the war. The second half of 1917 and the early months of 1918 brought new peaks in American construction to provide the additional war industries, military and naval buildings necessary for American participation. From February, 1918, there were 12 months of declining activity, during which the war ended.

The newspaper files of 1914 show very little advance notice of the then-forthcoming war. Two days before the outbreak, events which were leading directly to the war declarations were given space of secondary importance. As a result a strong shock accompanied the first stories of actual hostilities. A long, tense reaction by business followed. Contrasted with that, the second world war, long heralded, appears to have relieved the tension in most quarters.

Dodge Reports concludes with the comment that, while American industrial facilities include provisions for enlargement to take care of war orders, they are proportionately less than in 1914.

A Real Bargain!
Inspect
233 Gallatin Street N.W.
6 large rooms, 2 complete bathrooms, recreation room and built-in garage.
Low Down Payment
And Easy Terms
Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin St. and turn left to 233.
MAX SUGAR
AD. 0546

WHY RENT?
Small Down Payment
Balance Less Than Rent
Beautiful Takoma Park, D. C.
Outstanding Values at This Low Price
$6,950
Exhibit Home
515 Fern Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Come out to see them and be convinced.
We saw the demand for a small high-class home in the N.W., and here it is. People of small income have the same taste for the nice things in life as those who are blessed with more money, and here we have it.
Open Sunday and Daily
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Fern St., right 4 blocks to homes.
For further information, call Claud Livingston, Jr.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Blind Operators Save Finger Nails

The order most architects get when their clients give their idea of what the new house should be is "a long, low, rambling, white house with green blinds."

A very pretty picture and a worthy ideal; but if the client really wants the blinds for use and not just for looks she should add "——and blind operators." In the summer when one wants to darken the room against the sun and yet leave the windows open it is hard on polished fingernails to lift screens every time one wants to close the blinds.

Little handles can be installed to close the blinds without disturbing the screen or even opening the window.

9311 Connecticut Avenue
What distinguishes this house?
The character of its surroundings is a bit of the country in a suburban setting.
The wide, deep, sunny back yard will provide playgrounds and space for flowers and shrubs galore.
Set well back, under a group of several fine trees—a single glance attracts attention — and the eye is pleased.
The house is typical square, center hall colonial, of sound brick construction, side porch, and built-in garage. You will find 3 bedrooms, ample closets, two tiled baths, attic with pull-down stair. First floor has large living room, dining room, dinette and kitchen with two windows and door with glass panels.
The Price Is
$10,750
Open & Lighted Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Lake to North Chevy Chase sign.
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building NAtional 1680

New Building for School

A two-story brick, concrete, tile and steel addition, and alterations costing $35,000, are planned for the Marjorie Webster School at 7775 Seventeenth street northwest. E. A. Pessagno, is the builder and I. D. Matthew, the designer.

IN WOODED BOWER
4115 25th St. N., Arlington, Va.
Staunch house, 8 rooms, spacious screened porch, attached garage, large wooded lot; near schools, stores, transportation, 10 minutes to city. This spacious home has lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and tile bath on first floor, two lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower floor has two completely finished rooms and bath, suitable for recreation, servants or additional sleeping rooms.
TO REACH: Lee Highway to Military Road, right to Lorcum Lane, left to Randolph, right one block to house.
WENTWORTH CORPORATION
Michigan 2566

Edgemoor
Bethesda, Md.
PRESENTS
7 NEW HOMES THAT SMASH ALL RECORDS IN VALUE GIVING!!
21 BUILT
19 SOLD
6810 DENTON ROAD
Adjacent to Edgemoor Country Club
$10450
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
NOWHERE else will you find homes of such size and character, in a comparable location, at this moderate price. Consider all the features and compare! One of Bethesda's finest residential areas—less than 2 blocks from transportation — convenient to stores and schools — an environment that simply can't be beat! Visit Edgemoor today and learn how much more house your money will buy here.
Six large rooms—2 tiled baths—3 bedrooms—sun deck adjoining master bedroom—living room 22' 4", with adjoining screened porch—large dining room—paneled den—de luxe kitchen—full basement with lavatory—Quiet May oil burner—garage.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left 4 blocks to Denton Road.
OWNER M. X. STONE BUILDER
WIsconsin 5811

Brentwood Park

WASHINGTON took us by storm
10,000 VISITORS IN FIRST WEEK
Record Throng Swarms to See Washington's Greatest Home Values
The Year's Most Important Event for Home Seekers
THANK YOU, Washingtonians! Your overwhelming reception surpassed our most generous expectations. Your enthusiastic response to our sensational introduction of Washington's greatest home values is deeply appreciated. We can only hope that those of you who could not properly inspect our new community due to the crowds (we counted approximately 8,000 visitors over the week-end) will find opportunity to return.
And you will come again, we are sure, if you are in the market for a real home in the Capital's newest and most unusual in-town subdivision . . . A country environment just 10 minutes from downtown . . . A 45-acre residential community of homes priced for families of modest means . . . On terms to suit the most conservative budget.
Brentwood Park
....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Rhode Island and Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.
Country Homes in a Delightful Setting Right in the City
$7990 UP
4½% FHA MORTGAGES
Construction loans and permanent financing by Walker & Dunlop, Inc., realtors and approved FHA mortgagees.
Compare these features with any home at the price!
- Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up, providing constant hot water supply.
- Three attractive bedrooms, colored tile bathroom, lavatory and laundry in basement.
- Colored tile kitchen, with Magic Chef insulated gas range, oven control; inlaid linoleum; built-in cabinets, space for breakfast set.
- Forest Fleece Insulation. Lifetime Slate Roof, brick walls stripped with rock lath before plastering—preventing dampness; metal weatherstripping.
- Boulevard streets, minimum of 150 feet between house fronts, wide landscaped lawns, lots average 50' by 100'.
- Log-burning fireplace, full wooden mantel.
- Washable wallpapers throughout, Dupont washable flocked Tontine shades, 5-year guarantee.
- Copper flashing, screens, waterpipes and radiation, enamel grilles.
- Rod-o-Fit rot-proof window sash (guaranteed against rotting).
- Attached garage.
- Electric door chimes.
DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. direct to Montana Ave. at 14th St. N.E., and right into Brentwood Park.
MATTHEW K. STEVENS
Builder and Developer
2435 15th St. N.E. DEcatur 3200-3201
Exclusive Sales Agents
NORVELLE
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 0752

Study in Home Is a Big Help To the Scholar

Unused Basement Or Attic Space Can Be Transformed

By Lonore Kent.

Whether the younger members of the family are just old enough to do their first textbook delving in the evening or whether they're teenage and ready for high school or college, it's important that they have a comfortable, well-lighted and quiet place to study. Scholarly attainments can certainly not be wooed effectively in close proximity to the lively conversation of the family nor the intriguing swing of radio music.

In the interest of the pursuit and capture of high marks (if you get a kick out of seeing them on report cards), it's decidedly important to devote careful thought and planning to the arranging of a suitable and attractive study place in your household. Should your home be sizeable it may be possible to turn a whole room into a "study hall." Perhaps unused attic or basement space could be transformed with the aid of lumber, wallboard and paint.

If your room space is limited, however, the solution may lie in combining sleeping room and study room in deft fashion. In one household this problem was solved more than satisfactorily in the following manner: The two daughters of the family, in their teens, shared the same room and were accustomed to studying together. Realizing the importance of having adequate desk space, their parents obtained for them a double desk with simple lines and ample drawer space. This they painted a light ivory color that was similar in tone to the attractively blond furniture finishes that are so smart these days.

To make space for prized books, shelves were built at each side of the large window. The addition of a false wall of composition board made it possible to have a graceful arch at the top of the window and to make the bookshelf edges flush with the wall surface. Inexpensive but colorful plaid draperies divided the venetian blind at the window from the bookshelves. The plaid fabric, incidentally, combined the colors of the room: two tones of blue, ivory and wine.

The desk, placed before the window, was flanked at each side by comfortable chairs upholstered in wine color. The same wine tone appeared again in the floor covering and in the tapes of the venetian blind. The lining of the bookshelves was painted to match and the stencil designs of the gayly gamboling signs of the zodiac were also applied in the wine color.

The wall treatment, styled in the modern manner, is outstanding. The window wall, the wall opposite and the trim are all painted a lovely soft tone of blue. So is the dado along the lower section of the other two walls. Above the dado the walls are coated ivory—with the ceiling in a still lighter ivory tint. The ivory tone appears again in the leatherette covering of the comfortable chairs that are placed on each side of the radio and on the painted chest of drawers at the other end of the room.

Modern, too, in its dress is the studio couch which opens into twin beds. Ivory-toned cloth is combined with the plaid fabric of the draperies to make a distinctive cover. This type of room, which has the appearance more of a living room than a bedroom, is proving increasingly popular with students, both at home and away at school. Besides serving so satisfactorily as a study-bedroom, it is also an inviting room in which friends can be entertained.

Of great importance in arranging a study room is the lighting. Constant, close attention to fine print takes a sad toll of eyesight and nervous energy if inefficient lamps are used. When you plan a study room, plan a modern room, comfortable, convenient, beautiful. Color in the form of paint is a stanch ally, both in adding beauty and practicality. And the room itself, you'll find, will be of great value to you in aiding the younglings in their pursuit and capture of knowledge.

Sealing of Walls Reduces Moisture

With the question of moisture penetration into the framing of structures becoming more acute with the advent of modern heating and air conditioning, many builders are advising the use of insulating fabrics or materials which seal the walls against penetration of moisture vapor.

Under modern systems of heating and air conditioning it is estimated by commercial engineers that relative humidities are increased from as low as 5 per cent to as high as 50 per cent.

This moisture passes readily through plaster and other structural materials until it reaches the dewpoint temperature and then deposits in droplets. In side walls this moisture may settle to the bottom of the section, drenching the entire framework. Such condition causes framing to warp and twist, distorts interior woodwork, and frequently blisters paint.

Chimney Corner Spot for Cupboard

In building a chimney there is usually some unused space left at the side above the line of the fireplace. More often than not this space is just boxed in and plastered over and lost.

Our ancestors, more frugal folks than we, put cupboards in these spaces and used them for storing any number of things. Sometimes we do the same now, but there is many a chimney breast that hides a potential bookcase or storage cupboard, and the home owner is ignorant of his loss.

If the room, or even just the chimney breast, is paneled, a secret cupboard can be installed with a panel that opens at a definite push. While it would not be advisable to hide the family jewels in such a cache, there are things of less intrinsic value that one might trust to its keeping.

New Air-Cooled Apartment Building Announced

Post Staff Photo

Taylor Towers, new air-cooled apartment building at 4021 Ninth street northwest, now available for occupancy and announced by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Wire to Build 4 Residences

Four two-story brick residences are planned by Marvin M. Wire for construction at 5000 Thirty-eighth street and 3811, 3817 and 3823 Fessenden street northwest, at an estimated cost of $32,000. Kirkhuff & Bagley are the designers.

KENT *A Community of Character*
3300 Lowell Lane

A Marvel in Beauty and Construction—$31,500

Living Room, 15'x24'; Dining Room, 14'x17'; Paneled Library with fireplace, Powder and Toilet Room, latest Kitchen and Butler's Pantry, large screened porch. Four large Bedrooms, three Baths, Maid's Room and Bath, Club Room with built-in bar; 3 large fireplaces, Summer-Winter Humidified and Filtered Heating Plant, Rock Wool Insulation. Two-car built-in Garage. Large wooded site containing over 17,000 sq. ft.
Designed by Elmer Cappelmann—Constructed by O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc.

Furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, Md.,
Exclusive Makers of "The True Antiques of Tomorrow"

Open Daily From 11 A. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Road, to Lowell St., left on Lowell St. to Lowell Lane.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Developers of Kent
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

COLESVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Country Living At Its Best... With Every City Convenience!

$17,500

Open Sunday 10 to 9
Daily 3 to 7

Take Colesville - Ashton Pike at Silver Spring Traffic Light, property is on right just beyond Colesville crossroads.

We are proud to present a new home that is a worthy neighbor to the distinguished small estates which comprise Paint Branch Farms. It is patterned after the fine lines of old Williamsburg architecture and includes all the appointments so necessary to modern living. Its beautiful site of over an acre contains 400 dogwood trees, providing ample space for your own idea of a garden and tennis court or stable. The home, of sturdy brick construction, has seven rooms and two tiled baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, study, covered front porch, screened rear porch 12x15. Finest equipment throughout including automatic oil heat with summer-winter hook-up. Full insulation. 2-car garage. Convenient to schools and stores. Here is a home that will fulfill all your ideals of the life of a country gentleman ... and surprisingly moderate in price.

Claude Livingston, Jr., Owner and Builder

1519 K St. N.W. **Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.** DIstrict 1015
DEVELOPERS

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Eight-Month Sales Of Homes Heavier

Continued from Page 1.

days, aggregating $476,973 in value. They provided for erection of 75 single-family dwellings and four small apartment buildings. Permits approved by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Brown Bros. Inc., 19 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 44-80 Allison street northeast, cost, $75,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., eight two-story brick dwellings at 3735-3743 Appleton street northwest, and 4521-4537 Thirty-eighth street northwest, cost, $40,000; George White, designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2621-2629 Thirty-ninth street northwest, cost, $36,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Northeast Construction Co., seven two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1014-1026 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $35,000; John Walton, designer.

Howstein Realty Corp., eight two-story brick dwellings at 1210-1228 Buchanan street northwest, cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

David Isen, four two-story masonry and frame residences at 4218-4230 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $28,800; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Preston E. Wire, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1126 1136 Sixth street northeast, cost, $22,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, two two-story brick and tile residences at 3342 and 3338 Stuyvesant place northwest, cost, $8,000 each; E. Burton Corning, architect.

David Isen, two-story brick dwelling, at 4234 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Sidwell Friends School, one-story brick and concrete school shops and garage, at 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $9,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten, Co., Inc., builder; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick, tile and stucco dwelling at 1731 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $11,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Hanna Auerbach, 1½-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 922 Ridge road southeast, cost, $5,000; R. A. Leonard, builder; Joseph Blair, designer.

Harry E. Radcliffe, 2½-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 5051 Milwoood lane northwest; cost, $15,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders; Elmer Cappelman, architect.

Fred C. Foster, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 3670 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $4,600; Carl H. King, builder; Earl Von Reichenback, designer.

Potomac Electric Power Co., one-story brick and concrete network transfer station at 1262 Kearny street northeast; cost, $4,000; one-story brick and concrete network transfer station at 2626 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $3,500; one-story brick and concrete network transfer station at 2006 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $3,500.

Henry J. Beahn, 1½-story frame residence at 1301 Forty-sixth street southeast; cost, $3,500; Mary E. Beahn, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc.; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3218 Quesada street northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 322 Patterson street northwest: cost, $16,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

John F. Dirks, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3230 Quesada street northwest; cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

2210 NORTH ALBEMARLE ST.
Off Lee Highway and Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va.

6 rooms, consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Dinette, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and Bath. Also regreation room, laundry trays and toilet in basement. Air-conditioning and oil heat.

OPEN SUNDAY AND WEEK DAYS

Pre-Showing

The Lowest Priced Homes Ever Sold in This Section of Washington.

A Group of 17 New Homes

3 Bedrooms—2-Story

$6,250—$35.55 Per Mo.

FHA Approved and Inspected. Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest.

No. 8 Hawaii Ave. N.W.
Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park

Six large rooms, air-conditioned automatic heat, concrete covered porch ... artistic interiors giving an appearance not usually found in moderate priced homes. Lavatory in basement, stippled walls.

TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Buchanan St.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
DIstrict 2724

★ **AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK**

ACCLAIMED BY ALL
the perfect home!
the best value!

52 BUILT 47 SOLD

$8950

Undoubtedly ... the finest homes in the best neighborhood ever offered at this modest price. That's why they're selling almost as fast as we can build them. The city's finest schools are within walking distance ... transportation and stores convenient ... and you're just a few minutes' easy drive from downtown. Inspect these new homes today ... and COMPARE!

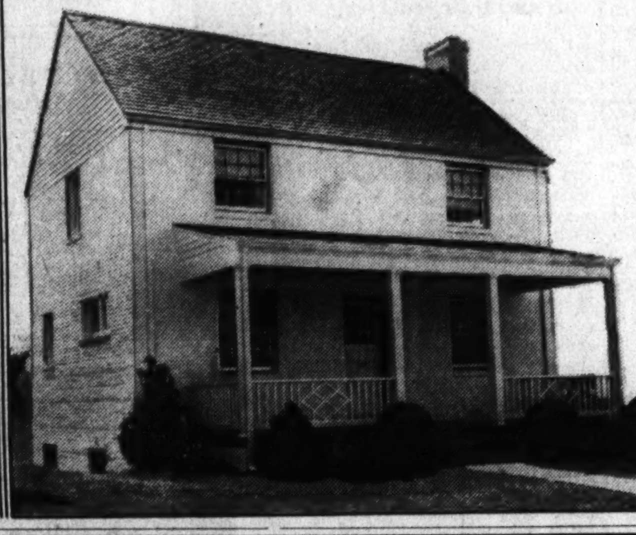
Exhibit Home—4438 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMERSON 3368

Featuring—
- ★ 6 Large Rooms
- ★ 3 Big Bedrooms
- ★ 1½ Tile Baths
- ★ Full Basement with Lavatory
- ★ Large Porches
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Auto. Oil Heat
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ All Brick
- ★ Slate Roofs
- ★ Complete Kitchen
- ★ Spacious Lots

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport St., right on Davenport to Exhibit Home.



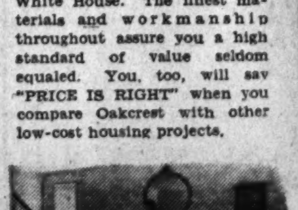
Oakcrest

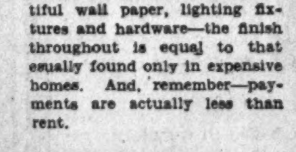
ARLINGTON VIRGINIA'S UNIQUE LOW COST HOME DEVELOPMENT

Presenting Today's Most Amazing Semi-Detached Home Values!

Never before have you been offered such spacious livable homes of quality at such a sensational low price. Every desirable feature you could demand has been included—plus a wonderful wooded site just 10 minutes easy drive from the White House. The finest materials and workmanship throughout assure you a high standard of value seldom equaled. You, too, will say "PRICE IS RIGHT" when you compare Oakcrest with other low-cost housing projects.

Check these quality features ... 5 and 6 large rooms, colorful or plain tiled baths, attic storage space, full basement, modern kitchen, quarter-sawed oak floors, York air conditioning, automatic gun type York oil burner, front and rear screened porches, plenty of closets. Colonial fireplace. Beautiful wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware—the finish throughout is equal to that usually found only in expensive homes. And, remember—payments are actually less than rent.





$5990 up
FHA INSPECTED & APPROVED

THE FINE QUALITY AND OUTSTANDING VALUE OF THESE HOMES HAS BEEN ENHANCED BY THE SERVICES OF:

R. E. KNIGHT & SONS
Paints and Hardware
FRANK M. GARGERS
Papering & Painting Contractor
R. A. BENNETT
Plastering Contractors
NORTH VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Excavation
Concrete & Concrete Work
THE SHADE SHOP
Venetian Blinds
SOUTHERN IRON WORKS
Iron and Steel
THE VERI-BEST
Weatherstripping and Caulking
ARBAN BROS.
Tile Work

ARLINGTON LANDSCAPE CO.
Landscaping
J. S. LeFEVRE
Gas Ranges
ALBERT F. WOOD
Brick Contractor
OLD DOMINION FLOORS
Linoleum
GALLIHER & HUGUELY
Lumber and Millwork
MURPHY & AMES
Lumber and Millwork

ROY F. BECKWITH
Plumbing Contractor
CAPITAL WALL PAPER CO.
Wall Papers
HOMER TILLMAN
Sodding
F. F. HAMILTON
Electric Wiring
BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
Lighting Fixtures

VIRGINIA ROOFING
Alexandria, Virginia
GEO. H. ROBINSON & SONS
Building Supplies
UNION WALL PAPER CO.
R. L. BURTON
Alexandria, Virginia
RUCKER LUMBER CO.
Celotex Shingles
COMMUNITY HARDWARE CO.
POTOMAC RIVER CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
DOME OIL CO.
York Air Conditioning Units
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
ROY H. MEADOR
Floor Maintenance

J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone Ivy 1272
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Exhibit Home—3115 SOUTH HIGH STREET
TO REACH: Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike (first traffic light), right to next traffic light (Lynn St.), left to Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to S. Glebe Rd., left to houses.

Good Returns In SlumHomes, Investors Told

Rehabilitation of Dwellings Can Bring 10%, Expert Declares

New York—Private enterprise can rehabilitate slum dwellings and make 10 per cent or more on its investment at rentals of $3 to $5 per room per month, the Architectural Forum magazine declares.

Citing the ten-year record of realtor Arthur W. Binns in the heart of a Philadelphia blighted area as an example of what private capital can do, the magazine explains that he has successfully rehabilitated some 500 dwelling units.

"Obviously the work of a single individual is not going to give USHA any serious competition, nor is it going to give the United States the low rent housing it needs," the magazine admits. "But it will prick the social consciousness and business-mindedness of private enterprise by showing the welfare and profit possibilities which are tied up in a Nation-wide application of this one man's work.

"With but one exception Binns' rehabilitation program is readily adaptable to every sizeable city in the country. First-hand research has convinced Binns that it is adaptable to Baltimore, Brooklyn, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Washington—to name but a few.

"In common with Philadelphia, these cities are infested with slums of two-story, brick row houses whose only assets are their structural timbers and their masonry shells. By applying modern materials and methods of improvement, an expenditure of $500 to $1500 could convert most of these sub-standard houses into clean, efficient and comfortable living places.

"Arthur Binns does more than preach. He points to some 500 dwelling units purchased and smartly rehabilitated at an average total cost of not more than $1,500 each and now rented at from $3 to $5 per room per month.

"He points to the fact that all this was done with private capital, that all his properties are paying taxes and that the 500-house investment is producing a tidy profit well above 10 per cent.

"Financially, in contrast, he points to USHA's projects whose tax-free subsidized dwelling units will cost the public an average of $4,800 each, will rent for an average of $3.33 per room per month, excluding heat, light and water.

"It has been done in Philadelphia; it can be done elsewhere. Let those who would try it—as well as those who doubt it—heed pioneer Binns' experiences and rules for national application.

"All Binns' rehabilitation activities are concentrated in Philadelphia's negro section—close to the downtown area, still closer to the University of Pennsylvania campus," the publication explains. "Most of these properties have depreciated to sub-standard levels; and, in the light of present-day plumbing codes, most of them were always sub-standard.

"It was into these slum conditions that Arthur W. Binns moved when in 1929 he deviated from his main line of run-of-the-mill real estate business. His rehabilitation beginnings were modest. He purchased a few odd lots of cheap row-houses, rehabilitated them, found that they were prime investments even when rented at uncommonly low figures. So he purchased and rehabilitated more—and more.

"By this time experience had taught him several rules-of-thumb which he then applied to most of his substantial deals. Foremost was his determination of a workable relationship between costs and income.

"The resultant ratio: cost of purchasing the property plus cost of rehabilitating it should not exceed five times the gross annual income which it will produce. When this rule was followed, Binns found that gross income less all operating costs, taxes and 5 per cent for depreciation would leave an annual net return of not less than 10 per cent.

Experience also taught him that the original purchase price and cost of rehabilitation were about 80 per cent of the battle, that condition of the property and demand for low rents each rated about 10 per cent in importance.

"Best way to grasp the principles of Binns' program is to examine a case history," the magazine explains. "It clearly shows in dollars and cents what he purchases, how he modernizes, how he rents and operates.

"When the 20 houses in his Linmore street project were purchased for a shade under $200 apiece, they were in a vandalized, boarded-up condition, had been completely vacant for eight years. Only salvageable elements were the brick bearing walls, the interior framing.

"Although new doors, windows and porches were applied to the repointed brick facade, most modernization time and money was spent on the rear elevation and interior. The ungainly second-story bathroom bays were stripped off the building, and the resultant sheer wall was dressed up with a white coat of paint.

"The size of one bedroom in each unit was reduced to make way for a new bathroom; and part of the basement, which is above grade at the rear, was converted into a playroom. Each dwelling unit was fitted with its own warm air heating system. The rear yard, which abuts the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way, was leveled, landscaped and fenced.

"Total rehabilitation costs came to $27,625.39, or $1,381.27 per dwelling unit. When to this is added property cost and other incidental expenses, Binns' total bill foots up to $30,624.40 or $1,531.22 per dwelling unit.

"Rents are low—$4 per room per month in each of the 20 5-room units—but they produce an annual gross income of $4,800. Here Binns exceeded his 5-to-1 cost-to-gross rule-of-thumb, but nevertheless is netting well above 10 per cent on his total Linmore street investment. Today, the project is 100 per cent tenanted by negro families whose annual incomes average about $1,000."

Place Thermostats Away From Drafts

A generally satisfactory height for location of thermostats has been found to be five feet above the floor in a spot where it is protected from drafts and where it will be in contact with a large volume of air. Usually this means that the regulator is placed on the wall of one of the first-floor rooms.

Beautifully Wooded Residential Development in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

View of High street, a thoroughfare in Oakcrest, Va., wooded home community being developed by J. Lee Price, just off South Glebe road.

14 New Homes Presented in Oakcrest, Va.

In Cool, Wooded Area, They Are Colonial 5 and 6 Room Types

Unprecedented residential construction characterizing that part of Virginia close to the District line is again demonstrated by reports of the expansion of one of its well-known subdivisions. This was revealed yesterday by announcement of presentation of a new group of homes in Oakcrest by J. Lee Price, developer of that community.

This newest section will comprise 14 semidetached brick homes in an eventual project of 60. All the homes are of colonial design, well planned and attractively finished. The locality is with in eight minutes' distance of Memorial Bridge and is in a cool, woodland area. All homes in the group, introduced by a model home at 3115 South High street, furnished by John Ford, of Takoma Park, Md., are located on large, wooded lots.

Houses are of the five and six-room type and each has colored tile bath, attic storage space, full basement, modern kitchen, quarter-sawed oak floors, oil-burner air conditioning, front and rear screened porches, colonial type fireplaces and ample closet space.

To see them, drive over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past Little Tea House to South Glebe road and left three blocks to the houses.

Buys Lot for Mule

One of the oddest real estate deals on record was negotiated by Henry Clay, famous statesman of 100 years ago. He picked up a well-located lot near the Treasury Building in Washington, the purchase price being a Kentucky mule.

Sounds Can Be Stifled In Heating Plant Ducts

The transmission of sound through heating ducts of a warm air system may be prevented in two ways. Accordion-pleated canvas sections may be inserted in the cellar ducts, or baffle plates of insulation boards may be set on the brackets about 2 inches in front of the registers. The first method breaks up the sound waves, and the second absorbs sounds as they leave the registers.

Air Conditioning Aids Printing Production

Many establishments in the printing industry, whose volume of production is largely dependent upon atmospheric condition, due to the effect of moisture and dryness on paper, are turning to air conditioning as a solution of their problem.

Experience has shown that the rate of production is increased and the quality of work improved in air treated plants, the Air Conditioning Manufacturers Association reports.

MORELAND

Altitude 416 Feet

A New Development in an Established Neighborhood Adjoining EDGEMOOR and GREENWICH FOREST

ONE OF A GROUP OF 4 NEW COLONIALS

Exhibit Home—7113 Marion St., Bethesda, Md.

We sincerely believe that these homes and this location will appeal to the most discriminating buyers—no expense has been spared to obtain the finest structural features throughout. The floor plan is unique in this price class—a true center hall, going back to an attractive den of full room size. Seven rooms, two baths, two lavatories, screened living porch, built-in garage. The finest finish and equipment throughout . . . we especially invite your comparison.

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH:—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, left to home, or out Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Moreland sign.

Built by Borden & Taylor

Designed by Harvey B. Baxter, Architect

E. M. FRY, Inc.

4703 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INSPECT

No. 1 ST. ANDREWS LANE

A Unique and Different Home in the North Hills of Sligo Park

$16,000

LOCATED on one of the highest elevations in this section, in a grove of 150-year-old oak trees, on a lot of 13,040 square feet, it is the type of home that will appeal to the person who wants real atmosphere as well as comfortable quarters in their home. The house is only ½ block off a main highway with bus line, has a bluestone drive and all street, water and sewer assessments have been paid. Unusual features include a 2-story Colonial portico with wrought iron balcony; 2 porches; 13'x19' playroom over built-in garage; random width plank flooring in dining room, den and one master bedroom. Also the house is well built and has the best of equipment—oil burner, insulation, weather-stripping, etc.

FIRST FLOOR—19'x30' wainscoated and corniced living room with wood-burning fireplace; 13'x19' dining room, center hall with Colonial stair; library with fireplace and paneling; large kitchen; small study off living room; lavatory. SECOND FLOOR—four master bedrooms and two tiled baths. THIRD FLOOR—two bedrooms and bath.

TO REACH: Turn right on Colesville pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, drive to 2 blocks beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and turn left after crossing Sligo Creek Bridge, ¼ block to St. Andrews Lane, left to house.

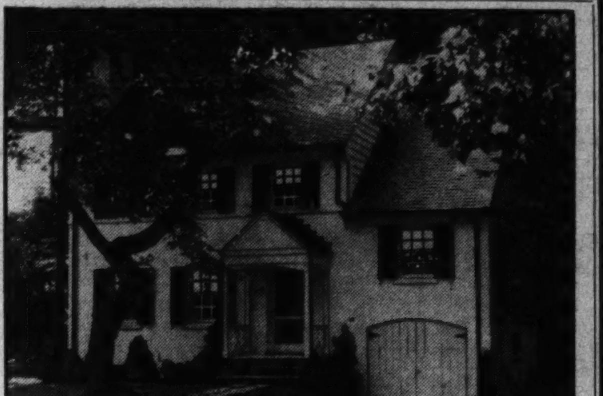
DONALD S. JOHNSON

Mornings, 9 to 11 A. M.

SHepherd 3603 9125 Thornhill Road

AROUND CORNER FROM HOUSE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



407 West Thornapple Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

Just Completed—$10,950

A complete livable home that meets with instant approval and we advise your immediate inspection.

Excellent neighborhood—rear living porch—BEDROOM AND BATH OFF STAIR LANDING SUITABLE FOR DEN—2 very large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor—stairway to attic—insulated—air conditioned.

Open Today

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. through Chevy Chase, Md., about 1 mile from Circle to Thornapple St., left 3 blocks to property.

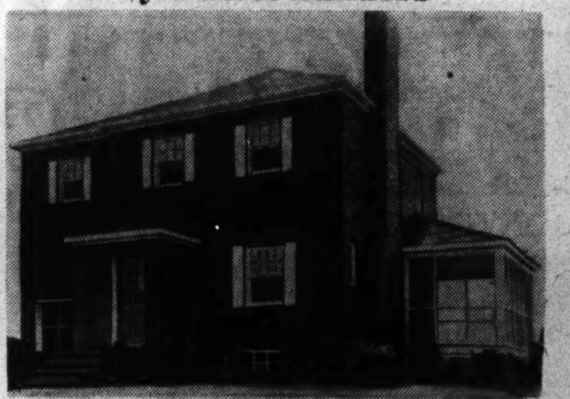
Chevy Chase, D. C. **EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.** Woodley 2300

WM. L. OREM JR., PRES.

Exclusive Agents

"TRUE AMERICAN"

One of a group of four distinctive new offerings by master builders



5722 25th Road, North

A lovely three-bedroom home of the finest type of construction. Rooms are large and attractively arranged. The home includes such up-to-date features as oil heat and air conditioning, beautiful tile bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, lavatory and shower in basement. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Come out today!

$8,250

Conveniently Financed

Lee Highway to N. Lexington St. (Robert E. Lee School), right to 25th Road, right to house.

BEGER & BEHM

Owners and Builders

FIRST PRESENTATION

Two New Homes Of Unique Design

4705 ALTON PLACE N.W.

Featuring 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

One Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2-car brick garage.

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Alton Pl., left to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1733 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

Roof Appearance Important Factor

Dependable, waterproof protection will always be the first essential of a good roof, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

However, the roof must satisfy another important requirement—appearance. Because the roof is the largest single area in the house and the dominant feature of its exterior, it should be in complete harmony both with the style of architecture and the color of the building.

Outside appearance is an important factor in home value today, more than ever before. Home buyers and home owners want a roof which emphasizes the character of the home.

Moisture Blamed For Peeling Paint

If your house is a chronic "peeler," that is, if the outside paint insists upon checking and blistering and flaking off, it is probably because moisture gets into the interior of the outside walls and saturates the wood siding.

There are many causes for dampness in the walls, but probably the commonest is from moisture in the cellar and improper stopping of the spaces in the walls leading up from the cellar.

Call in a paint expert and a carpenter; between them they should be able to solve your problem.

Williamsburg Colonial

IN BEAUTIFUL

KILMAROCK

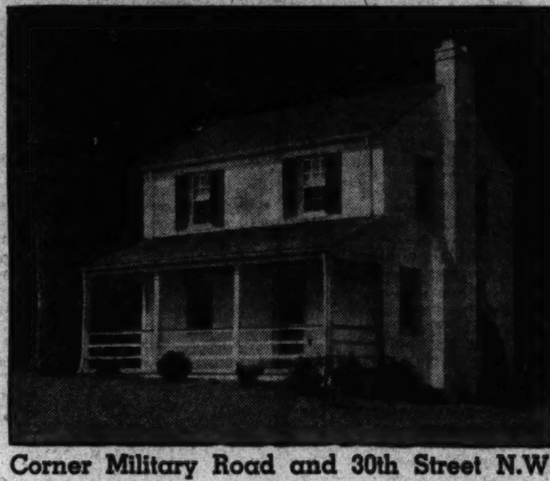
104 BARRON STREET

A charming home featuring full sized rooms throughout and many unusual details of equipment and finish seldom found in the low-cost field. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen with cozy breakfast nook and a full center hall are on the first floor. Two cross-ventilated bedrooms and tiled bath are on the second floor. Detached garage. An exceptional value at...................... **$8,400**

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., turn right at Cedar to Carroll Ave., continue out Carroll Ave. beyond Sanitarium to Kilmarock signs.

EDWIN M. GRAHAM, SHep. 4729

IF YOU LIKE A QUARTER-ACRE LOT IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. WITH LOVELY SHADE TREES AND A DEEP LAWN, TOO, THEN SEE THIS SPLENDID HOME



Corner Military Road and 30th Street N.W.

Air Conditioned	Electric Refrigeration
Built-in Telephone Conduit	Spacious Rooms
Celotex and Rock Wool Insulation	Slate Roof

Fine Appointment Throughout

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street, or out 16th Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.

WM M THROCKMORTON REALTOR

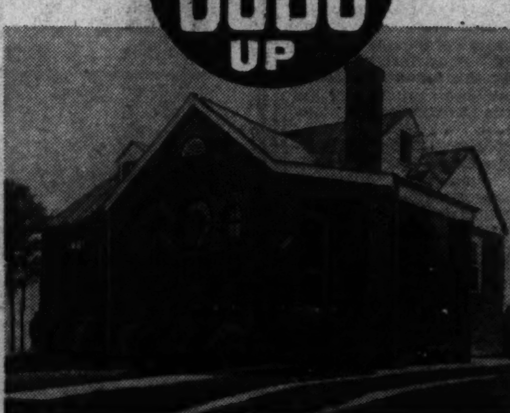
Investment Bldg. District 8092

SARATOGA VILLAGE

10% CASH Balance Less Than Rent.

$5990 UP

FHA APPROVED



Kay Properties, Inc.

Amazing Values

We present a new group now under construction that offers the utmost in quality, livability and location at low cost! Homes of individual design containing 5 spacious rooms, colorful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, large floored attic and full basement. Exceptional features throughout—a real wood-burning fireplace, full insulation, air conditioned, screened, furred walls. Solid masonry construction.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.

613 GIST AVENUE

TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road and Saratoga Ave., first street past Philadelphia Ave., turn left to homes on Gist Ave.

REALTY SALES CO.

SHepherd 6622

New Editions of College Men, Women Like Sweater-and-Tweeds Atmosphere

Frilly Things Are Banned in Their Rooms

More Individuality in Decoration Allowed Than Seems Possible

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It seems that current collegians won't take anybody's word for what's what in academic fashions but one of their own. That explains why smart manufacturers collect brand new editions of college men and women each fall to advise them in merchandise for college room shops. For of course this is that time of the year when even the most debonair young blade and belle must turn some attention to such domestic details as sheets and lamps and maybe even a mattress. For no college supplies more than the bare skeleton furnishings for a room, and some, Princeton for instance, provide nothing but four walls.

On the average, the list of necessaries that the students must take includes sheets, blankets, rugs, draperies, bedspreads. Most schools, however, permit more individuality in decoration than you'd think possible in such uniform quarters as the average dormitory room.

The decorative effects usually have a sweater-and tweeds sort of style about them, and while you couldn't get away with anything fluttery the dressing table seems to have its tailored place here. Most stress is laid on accessories that make college rooms function smoothly. Among the furnishings that are "taking" most among college shoppers, who are busy right now assembling stuff for their trunks, are the following:

Moonbeam lamps are going away to school in droves. They spot the light on book or manuscript but have no radiation of light or glare in the rest of the room: reason, they're polarized. Therefore a weary room-mate can sleep while the other bones into the small hours. Why shouldn't a lot of other people horn in on the idea too? . . . it should save many a lot of remarks on into the night.

Short-legged beach tables are gonig in for an academic life too, we hear. They're bridge-size and do fine for tea and snacks or for cards . . . you sit on the floor, of course. Some of these tables close into a suitcase on short notice, the legs folding in and a rope handle turning out.

The cork bulletin board is a natural for a college room, since rules and regulations are often very stern about sticking things up willy-nilly on dormatory walls. This can go up without damage on the back of a door or on the wall, then notes, memos or mementoes can be thumbtacked up without offense.

The ideal study lamp is a two-way indirect table model with a bronze base and a tweedy-paper shade. An unpainted maple typewriting table with a shelf for storage space seems to be the favorite, since it is the right size yet costs very little. A portable typewriter is practically a must.

For incidental study, a drawing board to use across your lap is very swell. Good for studying in bed, in an easy chair or on the campus. A piece of plyboard is a good idea because it isn't so heavy, but a breadboard will do.

On the food side, tea seems to be the winning beverage, and there's a two-way pot with one compartment for tea and one for hot water that is going away to school in wholesale lots. Practically a necessity is a good tin breadbox where snacks can be kept safely. Cups, plates and paper towels are nice but not absolutely necessary, but a can opener is a must and a decent knife will save the manicure set. Where electrical appliances are permitted, an electric kettle is elegant, so is an electric chafing dish.

On the strictly practical side, the stipulated numbers of sheets, blankets, and towels and the like is usually about right—these should be of sturdy quality and well marked. When a mattress must be furnished by the student, it ought to be a good one. A three-way pillow is a good extra to add for comfort when studying in bed.

Extra storage space for clothes is usually all but necessary and so various storage boxes to slide under the bed, to go in odd corners and so on are popular. A screen is a good way as any to hide the general junk in a corner or it could be used for more legitimate storage. The front of the screen might be decorated with autographs, college stickers, cartoons in color clipped from certain magazines, or rotogravure clippings of athletic heroes.

Both men and women like tailored types of spreads and draperies and one college shop reports that two spreads alike are swell to buy, then one can be cut up to make draperies to match the bed covering. Leather chairs are popular. Rugs are better plain and waste baskets usually want to be of metal. Mirrors, bookcases, closet accessories usually are needed, too.

Musically speaking, the phonograph is the pet, and usually it's a portable. That means that a good record holder is wanted. Small radios aren't to be snubbed either. Utterly unacademic but none-the-less needed is an illuminated wall mirror for shaving or make-up, a good make-up kit, a shoe-shine kit, sweater-drying frames and an electric iron.

Unknown Soldier Rests Beneath Yule Marble

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Nation's Capital represents one of the greatest achievements of the stone cutter's art.

It consists of a solid piece of Colorado Yule marble which weighed 55 tons before it was carved out for the tomb.

Insulation in Color

Insulating panels, which may be installed in the home are now obtainable in a rich "wheat" tone, which serves as an effective background for modern furnishings.

Garbage Cans Out

Incinerators which eliminate the garbage can are now being made for the private house as well as apartment buildings.

Promoted as Service Managers

Post Staff Photos

P. E. Benson (left) and Harry Zimmerman, recently promoted service managers of McKee Auto Service, Twenty-second and N streets northwest and 2015 L street northwest

Builder Dwells On Small Homes

Expressing belief that there is a number of persons who want small homes, yet those built of best materials and workmanship, a local developer has erected houses following the same specifications characterizing those of an earlier and more expensive operation.

Prompted by the opinion that buyers desire to express their individuality in the selection of their homes, this builder is also constructing homes of varied designs and has provided a generous assortment of house plans for the 38 lots in his new subdivision of Page Hill, at Alta Vista, Md. Two of the first groups of homes have been completed.

This development of T. Kelley Wynkoop, owner and builder, is far enough out so that it will retain its suburban atmosphere, yet close enough to have transportation and school facilities. Louis P. Shoemaker's office is sales representative. The homes have air conditioning and may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, bearing left on Old Georgetown road 2.2 miles to Beach avenue and turning right two blocks.

Home Loan Parley Set for October 2

Federal Home Loan Bank board officials announce that the autumn meeting of the Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council will open here October 2. The council, acting as spokesman for the 3,950 member institutions of the bank system, is composed of 18 representatives of member savings and loan associations or other business leaders of the bank districts. Sessions are scheduled to be held subsequent to the president's conference in order that recommendations made by the latter to the bank board could be studied by the advisory council.

All 12 of the bank presidents and most of the members of the advisory council will attend the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League, to be held in Atlantic City, September 24 to 30.

Presidents of the district Federal Home Loan banks are: Walter H. Neaves, Boston; George L. Bliss, New York; Ralph H. Richards, Pittsburgh; O. K. LaRoque, Winston-Salem; Walter D. Schultz, Cincinnati; Fred T. Greene, Indianapolis; A. R. Gardner, Chicago; R. J. Richardson, Des Moines; B. H. Wooten, Little Rock; C. A. Sterling, Topeka; Frank H. Johnson, Portland, and M. M. Hurford, Los Angeles.

Ornamental Door Hinges

Door hinges, except those of wrought iron or brass in Colonial houses, are generally not considered ornamental. Hinges are now available that are completely invisible, yet function efficiently.

Notes on Town Of Tomorrow

The Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair is a practical demonstration of what industry, science and art have made attainable in respect to the comfort, convenience and beauty of the home and its surroundings.

It shows the man on the streets, the man of average means, how he can possess what he has always considered to be luxuries, how on a moderate income he can find solid comfort and really begin to live, in the home of tomorrow. But, more important than these, it will show him how he may live in the community of tomorrow.

This is the fundamental purpose of the Town of Tomorrow. It has been designed to bring about a rebirth in modern form of the old New England type village which, it is universally conceded, was as perfect a form of democracy as the world has known. The town includes homes for a wide range of incomes. It is not to be a lopsided community, but a well-rounded one of the type that city planners believe must be encouraged if there is to be a more nearly perfect flowering of democracy, a better world of tomorrow.

Property Sold in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo

This lot at the southwest corner of Colorado avenue at Sixteenth street northwest, was sold for the National Savings & Trust Co. to an undisclosed purchaser by Thomas Lake

Smith & Gottlieb Operations Boom

Builders of one new subdivision in Maryland, close to the District, report sale of its first section of 15 homes in 21 days and announces a new group of 19, four of which were sold during the first week. Such a record was achieved by Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., in its Hampshire Hills operation. Albert H. Davis is sales manager.

Homes in this project are of brick construction. Each has a full basement, two bedrooms, side porch, landscaping and is built on a lot containing more than 6,000 square feet. The exhibit home is furnished by Georges, of Silver Spring.

To inspect them: Drive out New Hampshire! avenue a half-mile past the District line, then turn left 200 feet.

Six Residences Planned

Reliable Construction Co., Inc., will build six two-story brick residences at 3941-3953 Alabama avenue southeast, costing $24,000. They are designed by W. E. Dickinson.

The Picture Describes the Exterior
One Word "Spaciousness" Describes the Interior

6506 LUZON AVE. N.W.
$12,500

Challenging Comparison at this price. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, reception hall, large living room, dining room, extra large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Front and back porches. Large shaded lot.

Out 16th St. to intersection of Sheridan St. and Luzon Ave., right on Luzon Ave. to home.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 1438

$7,750—ONLY $500 CASH

4611 CHELTENHAM DRIVE

ARTISTIC DESIGN
SOUND CONSTRUCTION
AND ENVIRONMENT

"Your Rent Will Buy One"
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $55
6 ROOMS AND BATH—EXTRA BATH IN BASEMENT

Drive or take bus to Bethesda, one block past Bore Theater—right 1 block to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc., Agents
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtl. 1438

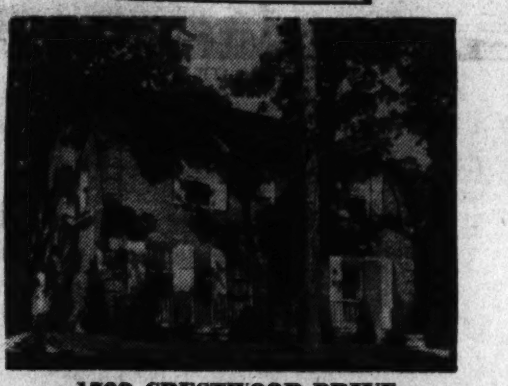
A Remarkable Value!
2540 Waterside Drive N.W.
Just ½ block from Fashionable Massachusetts Ave.
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

This beautiful home has been newly redecorated and is in excellent condition—and, at today's low price, is a value worthy of your most serious consideration. It contains large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and first floor lavatory. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Waterside Drive, turn left to home.

THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited



The only finished house available in the FRANK S. PHILLIPS section of
Crestwood

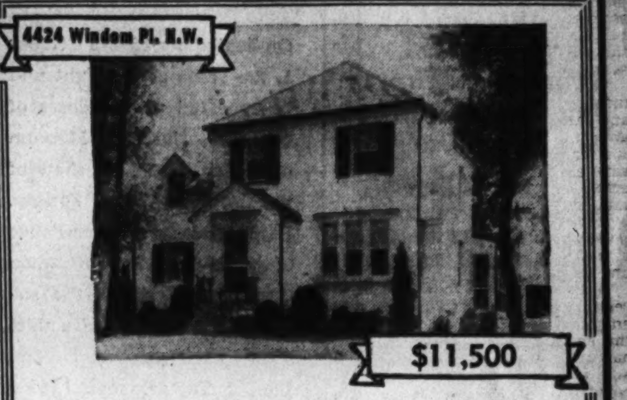
1709 CRESTWOOD DRIVE

For you who know and appreciate the country and it's quiet surroundings, this home in Crestwood bordering on Rock Creek Park will have a very definite appeal. The house has 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, butler's pantry, breakfast room, recreation room, detached garage with sun deck and is air-conditioned. It's only 15 minutes from downtown. Early inspection is advisable.

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd, left to Crestwood, to homes.

$16,850

927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS District 1411
M. M. SHOAF—Builder



4424 Windom Pl. N.W.

$11,500

The Outstanding Value in American University Park

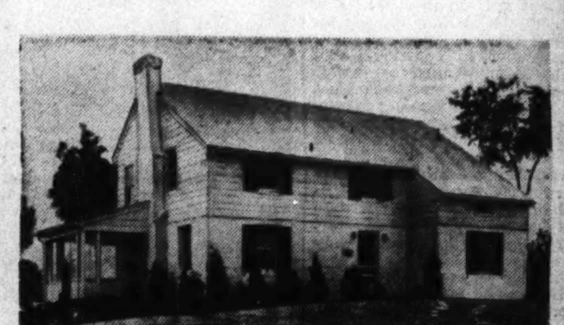
This spacious home bears the true stamp of quality . . . of exceptional value! Exquisitely designed; 6 rooms; large living room with fireplace, airy dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in basement, making possible a recreation room if desired; attached garage. Automatic oil heat; AIR CONDITIONED. Situated on large 50-foot lot. Paved street and alley. Inspect today.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

ATTRACTIVE HOME
IN BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK HILLS



Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment

7 Large Rooms—4 Bedrooms, one Bedroom on first floor—2 Tile Baths—Maid's Room with bath—½-Acre Lot Beautifully Landscaped—Amazingly Moderate Price.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Saul Rd., right one block to property.

E. M. FRY, INC.
4703 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Phone Wis. 6740

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

ARLINGTON County's most distinguished residential area and highest elevation—adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club

To Reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial, Key or Chain Bridge to Glebe Road, to Washington Golf and Country Club. Turn in main entrance to Country Club Hills (North 32nd St.), 1½ squares to home.

3232 N. ALBEMARLE STREET

This beautiful home has the spaciousness and luxury features you desire. Of center hall plan, its first floor contains living room 13½x23, dining room 14x15, modern kitchen, lavatory and large screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Large recreation room with fireplace, laundry, maid's room and bath in basement. Finest materials throughout: Kenmore hand-made brick, random width oak floors, slate roof, copper water pipes, Venetian blinds. Landscaped lot, 80x150, includes rear garden with flagstone terrace, outdoor fireplace and fish pond. Drive out today!

T. J. BRUMBACK
Builder-Developer CHestnut 3410

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE IN
VIRGINIA

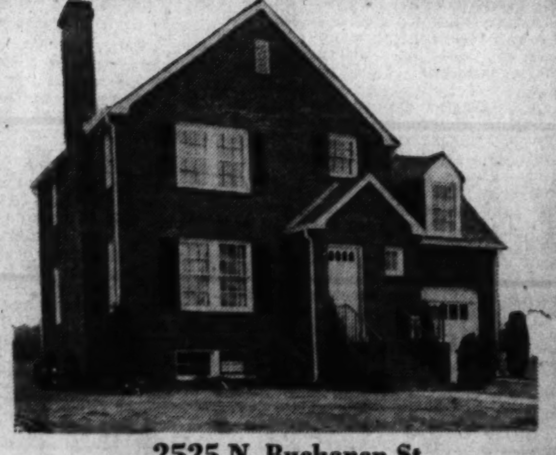
709 KENMORE STREET
$10,500

A home of character in one of nearby Virginia's finest residential sections—now priced as an exceptional value. On the first floor there are large living and dining rooms, modern gas kitchen and a spacious bedroom with complete tiled bath. Two bedrooms, a dressing room and tiled bath are on the second floor, which has 6 large closets. Recreation room, laundry and automatic oil heating system are in the full basement. The site, 67x125 feet, is beautifully landscaped and has many lovely shade trees. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient—the Clarendon shopping center only 4 blocks away.

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Kenmore Street, turn left to home.

C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Washington Bvd. CH. 3777

A Home of Unusual Distinction in
the Country Club Section
ARLINGTON, VA.



2525 N. Buchanan St.

$9,950
Terms

Located in one of the most fashionable areas of nearby Virginia, this new home enjoys a true suburban atmosphere, yet is close to the center of the city. Modern to the last detail. The home contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, fine living and dining rooms, attached garage. Wide landscaped lot. An unusual value.

TO REACH:
Open Daily Until 9—Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 26th N., left 1 block to Buchanan Street and home.

JAFFE-DOVE CONSTRUCTION CO.
OWNERS—BUILDERS

C. B. YEATMAN
CHest. 3777 Arlington, Va. OXf. 1901

THE GARDEN PAGE

Don't Burn Leaves—They Are Valuable

Throw Diseased Prunings on Fire, But Save Foliage For Future Use

By Crowell Baynes

The season for autumn bonfires is coming. For the gardener this spells waste and destruction if the bonfire consists, as it usually does, of leaves. A delightful incense, dear to childhood, rises from the piles of flaming leaves, but it is not worth the sacrifice of perfume from the flowers of the following summer. It makes a poor trade.

Some autumn bonfires are worth while. Fall prunings from trees and shrubs and the sterilization by fire of all the plant remains that show any indications of rust, mildews, fungus or insect pests is first class garden sanitation. But the leaves ought to be preserved and composted.

Few garden clubs, if any, give systematic aid to members in storing and making the most of the humus resources of the neighborhood, but there is hardly any other activity more practical or that would return a better reward for co-operative effort.

Many homeowners admit the desirability of a generous supply of compost as a tonic for the garden, but have a prejudice against a compost heap because it would be untidy or for fear it would prove offensive, or that it might breed flies. A well-managed compost heap need not be untidy or offensive, even on a small lot. But would it not be an excellent idea for a garden club to arrange for a neighborhood composting yard on some vacant lot, and put it in charge of the handy man who does the co-operative spraying?

Several Methods

It ought to be reasonable and practical to work out one or more methods of saving the values in the leaves, grass clippings and green weeds that now go to waste. One way would be to assign space for individual compost piles and allow each gardener to contribute and withdraw compost just as though the pile were in his own back yard. Or there could be a pooling of supply with a fair division of the output with a sharing of the expense for added chemicals and for the labor of turning and sifting the material.

A neighborhood composting yard need not include members of a formal organization. From a half dozen to 20 gardeners could very well enjoy an informal arrangement that would yield most of the benefits and would save for the gardens the humus that is so essential and for which chemical fertilizers are not a substitute, no matter how much more money is paid for them.

In a recent article on John McLaren, the grand old man of the San Francisco park system, who caused the sand dunes to blossom into Golden Gate Park, Frank J. Taylor quoted the old Scot as sayin, "Ye canna grow things without humus. But with it, yet can make anything grow 'most anywhere."

The second half of the statement may be slightly too broad, but the first half is literally true unless you are prepared to go into the intricacies of soilless farming with chemical solutions. It is the humus in the soil that takes care of the practical plant chemistry and makes effective the supply of chemicals that may also be required for best results.

Small Heaps Speedy

In a recent program of the Radio Garden Club, Richard Walter, of Maplewood, N. J., told of the municipal compost heap that keeps the trees, parks and flowers thriving at moderate expense. Maplewood gets best results by composting in many small piles instead of in one large pile. The speed of composting depends mainly on the nitrogen salts added to the piles. Potash is rarely needed and superphosphate is added mainly because this is the most convenient way of getting the superphosphate well distributed in the soil. Superphosphate does not leach away.

Here in Washington the need for superphosphate is equally important. For economical management of compost it is cheaper to take a little more times and let the organic matter supply its own nitrogen. In small compost piles such as the average gardener makes, decay will be fairly rapid because no part of the pile will be cut off from air, and by turning the pile every two months or so progress will be satisfactory. Nitrogen salts are expensive and if they are added to speed up the composting there is danger of loss by leaching.

Fall is the best for the digging in of rough compost. And fall is the best time for starting the piles that will provide compost for use next spring and next fall. Fresh leaves, saved from bonfires now, will make good rough compost by next fall and will supply fine compost by the following season.

One definite advantage of a co-operative composting yard would be the sharing of the simple equipment required and the purchase of composting chemicals in quantity. Bought in small quantities, the advertised composting mixtures are far too expensive. By omitting some of the nitrogen and allowing a little more time, decided savings are possible.

In handling a quantity of compost it would be thoroughly practical for a group to club together to buy a mason's screen with ½-inch or ¼-inch mesh. Set this at an angle beside a compost pile and fork on the decayed material. What goes through is in fine condition to use in the beds, as top dressing on lawns, or as mulch to be applied late in fall and to be turned in with spring cultivation. The coarse material that does not go through the sieve can be returned to the compost pile for another season of decay or it can be used effectively if dug into the sub-soil in autumn deep-digging.

For individual compost heaps, it may be more practical to have a smaller hand sieve, perhaps 2 feet by 30 inches to use over a wheel barrow. Or it is usually easy enough to sort compost with a fork, returning coarse material for further decay.

At Maplewood, Mr. Walter reports, the regular program is to allow a 2-inch layer of sifted compost each fall for beds of perennials in the parks. This acts as a first class winter mulch to reduce heaving, and is cultivated into the soil in spring. Repeated year after year the restores annual losses and keeps improving the soil.

Not many gardens in Washington enjoy such liberal additions of humus, but every garden would benefit by such a program. An annual application of an inch would be better treatment than many gardens get. But it is no more than is definitely needed. Only too often the bonfires get the leaves and gardeners wonder why the plants do not do better, even with liberal supplies of chemical fertilizers. Pile the leaves for compost instead of for bonfires! Let youngsters enjoy fires of brush and trimmings—and then scatter those ashes on the garden, too.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant new lawns and patch thin spots by raking out weedy grasses, adding rich topsoil, and seeding.

Prune dead and broken branches from trees and shrubs. Prune late blooming shrubs.

Plant peonies in well fertilized and settled soil, covering "eyes" with just two inches of soil.

Save fresh fallen leaves and gather old leaves from woods and ditches for composting. Build piles so that rain will settle into pile instead of running off.

Plant narcissus and most other spring bulbs except tulips.

Most lilies should be planted deep—about a foot. The Madonna is the exception and should be covered not more than 4 inches.

Add some of the bulbous iris species to the garden. Most bloom after the season of bearded iris and are of more delicate beauty.

The daylily known as the lemon lily blooms in the main iris season and is one of the best companions for blue iris varieties.

Keep rose foliage healthy as late as possible by continued spraying or dusting.

Transplant conifers and broad-leaved evergreens and keep plants well watered until ground freezes.

Divide and transplant most perennials and rock garden plants.

Potomac Rose Show to Exhibit Blooms of Local Growers

❧

On September 30 and October 1, the scene at the right will be repeated as the doors of the new National Museum open for the annual show of the Potomac Rose Society. Responsible for the excellence of the show are Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the society; Dr. James A. Gamble, show chairman, and Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, second vice president, below.

❧

Annual Eevent Will Be Held At New National Museum September 30 and October 1

Only two weeks remain for rose growers to prepare for the Potomac Rose Show, when they will be given the opportunity to test their rose growing prowess with other amateurs. The novice will be given the opportunity to compete with others who are new at this fascinating pursuit, for the show has five classes for those who have never previously exhibited at the Potomac Rose Show. All other amateur classes will be open to the novice but these classes will be of particular interest to the growers who feel timidity in competing with rose growers of long experience.

There will in all be 129 classes of rose specimens and collections and arrangements in which roses are featured. The garden clubs as well as individuals will enter the competition. Garden clubs will be given credit for winning entries of their members and members are reminded to list their clubs name as well as their own when filling out entry slips. Awards for the garden clubs will be six of the best rose books provided by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Rose annuals will be given to those clubs which did not win them last year.

Previous shows have proven that the new rose enthusiast has a splendid opportunity of winning trophies and each year the committee has been gratified at the new names which appear among the winners of ribbons and awards.

Exhibits will come from a wide area as the competition is open to members of the Potomac Rose Society, the Virginia Garden Club, Maryland Rose Society and local garden clubs or citizens associations in Washington, Maryland or Virginia and members of the American Rose Society residing in the area. The commercial classes are open to commercial growers and florists. The nurserymen's out of door rose exhibit is open to nurserymen and hybridizers. Bud vases for specimen blooms are provided by the society. Containers for other classes by exhibitor. For specimen roses with exceptionally large stems, exhibitors are permitted to supply own containers. Rose shipments from out-of-town should be addressed to J. A. Gamble, New National Museum, Constitution avenue, Washington, and be billed to arrive on Friday afternoon, September 29 or early morning of September 30. Exhibitors bringing their own entries will find the foyer of the museum open to receive entries from 7 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, September 30. Experienced members of the society will assist exhibitors to supply correct names for varieties requested on exhibit tags.

The rose display will be open to the public from 2 to 4:30 and 8 to 10 on Saturday, September 30, and from 1:30 to 10 on Sunday, October 1. The presentation of prizes will take place at 8 on Sunday evening. Admission is free.

The judges this year will include Dr. T. Allan Kirk, president of the American Rose Society; R. Marion Hatton, secretary of that organization; Richard Wright, past president of the American Rose Society and chairman of the International Flower Show of New York, Prof. W. R. Ballard of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Virginia, and a flower judge of note, Dr. E. D. Butler, of Virginia, formerly in charge of rose test gardens in that State; Mrs. Theodore Irving Coe, of Washington, a well-known flower judge; Mr. N. J. Hansen, one of the rose growing authorities of Washington; Mr. Dale Hamilton, of Baltimore, and Messrs. Walter Mossmiller and W. P. Homberg, of Richmond, Va. These will be assisted by students from the flower judging courses of the University of Maryland, and by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill and Mr. E. D. Duval, of Norfolk, and others.

The officers of the Potomac Rose Society who have organized and are conducting this regional rose display in the National Capital are Honorary President, Dr. Whitman Cross, president; Mrs. Whitman Cross, second vice president; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, third vice president; Mr. L. L. Powers, recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Smith, and treasurer, Mr. J. Preston Sweck

Herndon Flower Show Presented 20 Classes

Twenty classes of flowers and arrangements were displayed on Tuesday in Herndon when the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club held their fourth annual flower show. General chairman for the show was Mrs. W. W. McGlincy, who was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard, Miss Estelle Holden, Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Arthur Buell, Mrs. Richard McMillan, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. Zene McMillan, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Mark Crippen and Mrs. Bernard Poole. Publicity chairman was Mrs. Allen H. Kirk. Judges were Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. J. A. Thomas and Mrs. E. H. Coulson, of the Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington.

Virginia Club To Hold Rose Show Sept. 28

Garden Club Exhibit At Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg

An interesting list of awards will be given at the rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held in Lynchburg, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College on September 28. The Eleanor Truax Harris Memorial cup will be awarded in the special classes reserved for the test collections of member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia. In these classes another award will be the cup given by Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright, State president. The Eleanor Truax Harris cup has been given by all members of the State organization as a memorial to Mrs. Harris, who for many years was prominent in the work of the organization. The Garden Club of Virginia cup will be given to the member who wins the most blue ribbons and the Gibbs cup provided by the rose test chairman to the club rosarian who exhibits the rose judged to be the best.

All other awards and classes will be open to all amateur growers. A new feature of giving awards will be the presenting of two cups, one for the winner of the most blue ribbons and one for the winner of the most red ribbons. This method should have interesting results. Besides these two there will also be a sweepstakes award, a cup given by the presidents of all member clubs.

A vase given by Mrs. J. R. Keller will be given in the competition which is only open to the members of the Men's Rose Society, in the class calling for a single specimen of a hybrid tea. The best rose in the show will have as its trophy the Mrs. John R. Dunlap cup. Arrangements of roses and their foliage in glass not to be over 15 inches in height, will be awarded the Mrs. Louis Dibrell cup.

The best collection of three or more varieties of old roses will receive the silver certificate of the American Rose Society. Florabundas or polyanthas and single roses will be given the bronze certificates of the society. Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be given in all classes and there will be additional awards of roses and garden supplies.

Basic Rules to Be Followed For Successful Bulb Planting

Bulbs should be provided with conditions similar to those to which they were accustomed in their natural habits in the wilds. While they are quite tolerant to minor changes, there are certain specific rules that must be followed if success is to be expected.

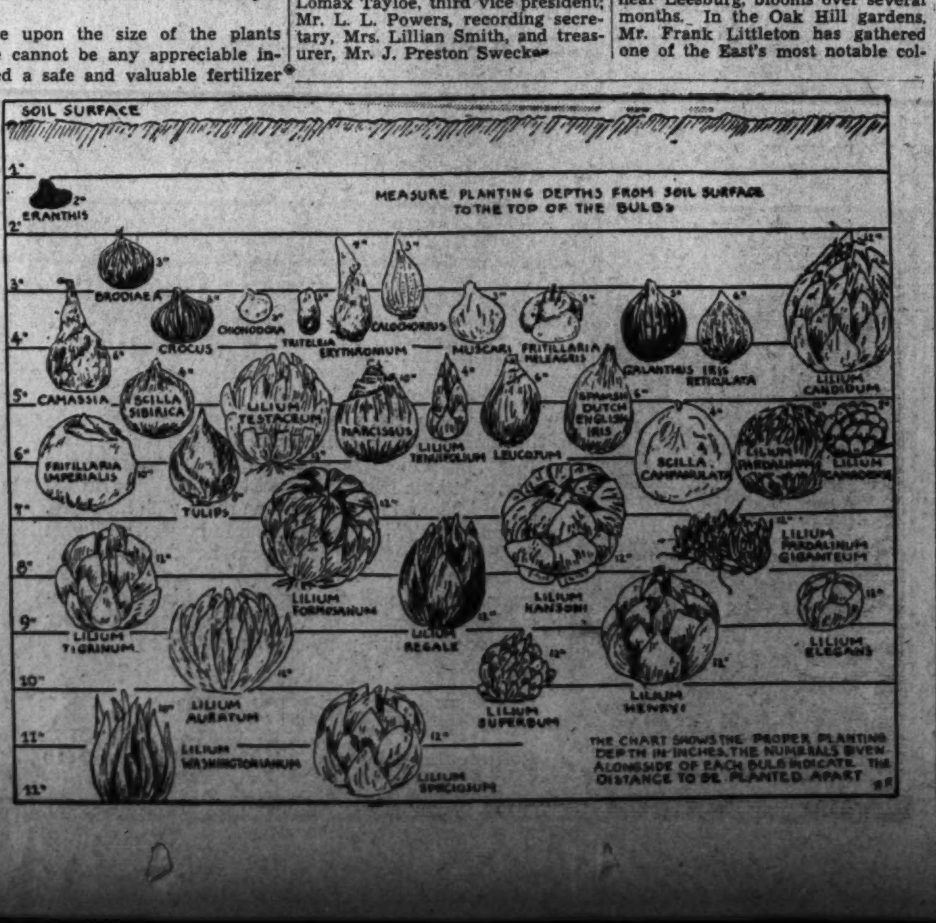
With few exceptions, all bulbs and corms need a well-drained, deep soil. They cannot live if continually surrounded by an excess of moisture. Even those that like moisture usually send their roots deep into the lower soil levels while the bulb or corm establishes itself under dryer conditions.

Soil fertility has a decided influence upon the size of the plants and their flowers, and without it there cannot be any appreciable increase by offsets. Bone meal has proved a safe and valuable fertilizer for all kinds of bulbs but it must be mixed thoroughly with the soil. Furthermore, it is soil beneath the bulbs that should thus be enriched rather than that placed on top of them. A good complete plant food also will give good results provided it is not used in excess and has been finely distributed throughout the soil.

Proper planting depth plays an important part with all of them as the bulbs cannot survive many years if planted too close to the surface or too deep. Some, however, have the ability to move from one depth to a lower one by contractile roots at the base.

Most of the early spring bloomers like semi-shade such as provided by the branches and young foliage of deciduous shrubs and trees. When in full leaf during the summer and fall the dense shade upon the soil surface is just what the dormant bulbs need. Distance between the bulbs is more a matter of effect than a cultural prerequisite, though it is a proved fact that there are many plants which grow best in colonies.

It is well to keep all these points in mind and follow them as closely as possible to give each kind the best available conditions for its welfare.



Autumn Is Time For Spring Planning

While Caring for Fall Blooming Plants Gardener Must Think Ahead for Next Year's Flowers

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Autumn begins officially next Saturday, but for the gardener autumn has been in progress for some weeks. The horticulturist can have no well defined seasons, for while not neglecting the plants of the current season, he must constantly look ahead, visualizing other seasons which are to come. This is particularly true of fall for while the gardener is casting an anxious eye on prospective winners in the rose, dahlia and chrysanthemums shows, giving them the last minute care they need, he must be making plans for spring—the bulbs and plants which will announce the coming of another season.

Planning next year's garden keeps the gardener from feeling that autumn is the saddest season of the year, for they know that while the vivid beauty of the fall garden is to last only a few weeks more that already nature is at work, and that under the soil there is a surge of renewed activity in preparation for another spring, and there is a joy in co-operating with nature in getting a running start on next year's garden.

Bulb planting perhaps comes first in the fall schedule, for these are included in all gardens whether large or small, in country or in city. The catalogues have been on hand since late summer and club purchasing committees report exceptionally large orders have been placed. It is to be hoped that the war will not delay these shipments, for many of our bulbs still come from across the seas although American nurserymen have greatly increased their stocks. The war will no doubt affect the prices and those who took advantage of early summer special prices will be rewarded. Uncertain conditions in the Orient have already affected lily shipments and many of the rarer bulbs have been greatly limited.

Narcissus planting should already be under way. While narcissus will do well if planted later, most expert growers recommend that they be in the ground before the middle of September. Gardeners are reminded that if there are scanty spots in the fall flower beds that colchicums planted now will give bloom in a few weeks. While planting them in the garden put a few in pots for the house. They are effective placed in the pots around tall house plants.

Both clematis and daylilies should be planted now for best results. Both these flowers have been much featured at shows and by nurserymen, and have taken important places among the most popular flowers in American gardens. Interest in daylilies has gradually increased as horticulturists have improved their colors, lengthened their season of bloom and partially overcome their habit of closing in the early afternoon. The old varieties were always favorites but the recent popularity has been won by their newer qualities, their ease of culture and their lack of temperament.

Clematis Popular

Clematis on the other hand came into popularity almost overnight after they created a sensation at the New York Flower Show when 50 or more varieties were shown by Col. J. E. Spingarn, who for years had been making a collection, many of the specimens coming from far corners of the world. Up to the time of Col. Spingarn's display, most gardeners were unaware that there were more than one or two forms of clematis, the fine flowered old-fashioned white and one or two of the large flowered purple varieties.

In Col. Spingarn's collection there were clematis of every shade, deep crimsons and yellows, purples, pinks and white in varying sizes and forms. There were the familiar climbing varieties and many in bush form and those which were suitable for the rock garden. While many came from foreign lands, Col. Spingarn calls attention to the fact that there are many lovely native types: the C. crispa, blue or purplish which grows from Virginia to Florida and Texas; the C. verticillaris from Quebec to Manitoba and North Carolina. The most spectacular native is perhaps the crimson C. texensis. This variety is very hardy and will survive a temperature of 20 degrees below zero and has a blooming season of two months or more. A hybrid is the lovely pink Duchess of Albany, which in the gardens at Oak Hill near Leesburg, blooms over several months. In the Oak Hill gardens, Mr. Frank Littleton has gathered one of the East's most notable collections and has found that many imported varieties have done exceedingly well.

Many Varieties Available

After the first interest in clematis, when it was discovered that few varieties were obtainable at most nurseries, nurserymen have obtained stocks and a search through nurseries and catalogues will reveal an interesting selection. Many of the varieties are suitable to the small garden for they are not rampant growers and can be used on small trellises or in flower beds where they will make an effective background planting. In the beautiful gardens on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, clematis is planted in intervals and made to grow on tripods formed by three heavy rods, crossed a foot or more below the top, which forms a basket around which the clematis blooms center.

It is easy to become engrossed in thoughts of next year's flowers and in trying to overcome this year's mistakes, but gardens are lovely now and we must enjoy them as much as possible, don't let all work and no play make the garden burdensome. Take time out to enjoy the vivid beauty of your dahlias and chrysanthemums and roses. If you are not fortunate enough to have them, be remined that the National Capital Dahlia Show opens Saturday and the Potomac Rose Show follows a week later. The State-wide show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Lynchburg September 28 and the Virginia Federation's Chrysanthemum Show October 27. If you haven't already some of these flowers growing in your garden, plan to have them. If you already have them, plan to get some of the newest varieties. Roses can be planted until the ground is frozen. The dahlias and chrysanthemums will have to wait until next spring, but make your notes and have them ready when in cold winter days you are studying the new catalogues, and picturing the perfection of next year's garden. If you are a real gardener you will never be satisfied with results, but be assured that dahlias, roses and chrysanthemums will help you achieve the well-rounded garden, which is the aim of most of us.

Dahlia Show

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the National Capital Dahlia Show which opens on Saturday afternoon and continues through Sunday. Other patronesses are Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and the wives of the Governors of Maryland and Virginia, Mrs. Herbert O. O'Conor and Mrs. James H. Price; Mrs. Harry Byrd, wife of the Senator from Virginia; Mrs. Melvin Hazen, Mrs. George Allen, Mme. Alano De Araujo, representing South America, from which come many of the finest dahlias and Mrs. Whiteman Cross, president of the Potomac Rose Society.

The National Capital Dahlia Show is one of America's most distinguished shows. Always beautifully staged, it presents a spectacle of floral loveliness not to be surpassed at any other show. This, together with its values from a horticultural viewpoint, makes it a center of interest for lovers of beauty and for the ardent horticulturist who wishes to keep abreast with the newest and best in dahlia culture. The latest marketed varieties are shown by both amateur and commercial growers and the seedlings anticipate what the dahlias of the future will be.

Medals, cups and awards of gardening supplies and dahlia roots will supplement the ribbons which will be given in every class. Handsome cups and trophies will be given for sweepstakes in each of the sections for specimen classes. The American Home Achievement medal will be given the winning entry in a class specified by the donor—a class for three blooms of an undisseminated dahlia. The House Beautiful gold medal goes to the winner of the futurity, a collection of six blooms from the varieties selected by House Beautiful. Mrs. Fulton Lewis has given the trophy for the best dahlia in the show.

Garden clubs will compete for the silver cup given by the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association for the best basket of dahlias. The Rhode Island Citizens' Association has given an award for the commercial exhibitor who best presents the dahlia for public approval.

Plant Perennials Now
Special Prices
5 Wrexham Delphiniums $1.00
4 Campanula 1.00
4 New Port Pink Sweet Wm. 1.00
4 Buddelia I'le de France. 1.00
All Four $3.50 No Stamps
Randolph Watters
Box W, Hightstown, N. J.

City Asks Bids On Property UnderNewPlan

Manhattan Cuts Cost to Taxpayers, Nelson Discloses

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In these days, when there is likely to be increasing call for real estate of various kinds for public purposes, a new procedure just adopted for such acquisition by the City of Brooklyn will probably interest other cities and other governmental bodies.

In Brooklyn, property owners in areas where new public buildings are proposed may now submit offers of sale directly to the bureau of real estate in the Municipal Building in Manhattan.

Instead of determining the site wanted and then going after it by a process of "picking up" such parcels as it can, in the expectation of being "held up" on others, with the possibility strong that condemnation suits will be needed, Brooklyn, under the new procedure, will give owners and residents in any area an opportunity to learn of proposed improvements, and provide all interested owners a chance to make sealed offers to the city.

Outlined in Magazine

Under the plan, as outlined by Freehold, magazine of real estate, the city department or agency requiring the property will submit to the city planning commission and the bureau of real estate a statement setting forth complete details as to the scope and needs of the project contemplated, together with a map or plan showing the extent of the area to be served and any further figures to indicate the proposed service to be rendered.

The commission will hold a public hearing on selecting a central area within such general area where the site for the new public improvement would be located. Following this, the commission will submit to the department concerned and the bureau of real estate, a map showing a smaller area within which, in its opinion, the improvement should be located.

The bureau of real estate will advertise the map of this smaller area for 15 days and will notify all property owners within the area, requesting them to submit sealed offers to sell to the city. These offers will be in the form of options to purchase for the lowest cash price acceptable to them and all will be opened by the director of real estate on a predetermined date.

Thereafter, the offers will be tabulated and analyzed and the owners in the block where the most offers have been received for the lowest prices will receive first consideration.

Net Income Important Factor

More and more, in the struggle to arrive at an equitable tax situation for real estate, we are paying attention to the method of assessment. And here the courts are finding, in our present laws, not only authority for the assessor to use the most exact method of valuation that appraisal science has developed, but, what is more, a mandate that he do so.

Net income is a most important factor to consider in arriving at the actual value and potential market value of downtown business property, a Denver court has just pointed out in a test case that, if it is upheld by the Colorado Supreme Court, is expected to bring about a wide revision of assessed valuations of real estate. Finding the property in the case before it assessed at more than double the actual value, the court said that while the need of the city for revenue was of great importance, "where it conflicts with constitutional rights of property owners, it must always give way at some point reasonably above confiscation of property."

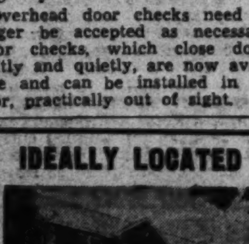
"The constitutional and statutory requirements," the court held, "are a protection to the taxpayer, to prevent assessment at a figure which will deprive him of the ownership of his property, or require him to maintain that ownership at a loss or at such a small return as is unfair in comparison with returns upon other similar properties. It is apparent that the assessor's office has attempted to be fair, . . . but in the opinion of the court it has been in error in failing to recognize the changes which have taken place. This error has been arrived at by refusal to even consider comparative figures of net income where available, and even of gross income from the ground floor rentals."

Commented Judge Stanley H. Johnson in giving the decision: "A taxation of downtown properties to a point where the owners are requested to demolish their buildings in order to save their investment or a part of it will ultimately wreck the city's own income."

Sightly Door Checks

Overhead door checks need no longer be accepted as necessary. Door checks, which close doors gently and quietly, are now available and can be installed in the floor, practically out of sight.

IDEALLY LOCATED



42d St. at Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Right in the heart of EVERYTHING, looking across a park to Wisconsin Ave. Stores, schools and transportation at your door. SUPER-QUALITY homes that outclass any you have ever seen in their price range.

$8,950 Up

Attention, Doctor or Dentist!

Featuring an end home with basement office ideally suitable for DOCTOR or DENTIST, with 6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room in basement, laundry trays, maid's toilet, AIR-CONDITIONED.

Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to Emery Pl. and Homes

S. PERRY
Owner and Builder
Ge. 3060

Quickly Selling Group in Saratoga Village, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of 49 homes in Saratoga Village, Silver Spring, Md., sold recently for Kay Properties, Inc., by Realty Sales

The Week in Business

SCHULMAN

Announcement was made last week that Charles C. Schulman has made a 3-year lease for the store and showroom at 1528 K street northwest, for the formation of his own organization to sell and rent office furniture to local offices as well as to the Government. The lease for the store was handled through Adlai Mann. Mr. Schulman has been connected with the office furniture business in Washington for the past 15 years and for many years, he has been a leader in the field of renting office furniture.

Town Planning Ably Set Forth

A new concept of modern community planning which, it is believed, will influence profoundly the building industry, housing design and even the American way of life, is being demonstrated at the New York World's Fair.

This community, representing a segment of a town of 3,500 population, spreads over ten acres and costs in excess of $1,100,000. It is known as the Town of Tomorrow and is planned as an integrated neighborhood—not just a collection of model homes put up by individual exhibitors. The houses have been designed by a group of nationally known residential architects appointed by the world's fair board. They are all fair-built, with manufacturers contributing materials and furnishings and sharing in the cost.

The project has been approved by the producer's council and the manufacturer's housing council. Details were worked out by fair architects and engineers under the direction of the committee on theme of the fair's board of design.

Civilization's Story Told in Fireplace

In the entire family of household equipment, the fireplaces is by far the oldest member. It can trace its ancestry back to the earliest dawn of civilization—a distinction which no other household fixture enjoys.

A pile of stones near the entrance to the cave man's home marked the beginning of this useful invention. Advancing civilization has written its story in fireplaces as they have reflected accurately the customs of the times in which they were used.

This is true even to this day when, in keeping with the so-called electrical age, there are synthetic fireplaces which are lighted by electricity but which give off no heat.

Build Home Well, Owners Urged

Persons who buy homes often overlook the most important point, namely, the construction of the building. Location and appearance have their values, of course, but a poorly constructed house will turn out to be a poor investment under almost any circumstance.

A thorough-going inspection should be made from cellar to roof before assuming the purchase of a home. See that the materials are sound, that they are appropriate to the climate in which the house is built and for the uses to which they are to be put.

Houses can be repainted and redecorated but it is an expensive luxury to rebuild them, while the cost of upkeep of a poorly constructed house is an important factor.

BARNABY WOODS
6429 31st St. N.W.
1½ Blocks Off Utah Ave.

IMAGINE ! ! ! having a master bedroom 12'3"x21', a second bedroom 12'6"x17" and a third bedroom 9'6"x14"—why those are the largest bedrooms in town! Well, those are only a few of the unusual features you will find throughout this home, situated on a deep lot with terraced and wooded rear lawn.

If you are tired of driving around and looking at just houses—see this unusual Home today. Open 11-9.

DREYFUSS BROS., 1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

1½ Minutes From Key Bridge

You will boast of your neighbors in Highlawn.

BUY NOW

Before real estate follows food and stock prices. Cannot be duplicated at

$5,850 FHA Approved
4 Houses Sold

$585 Cash $36.50 Month

Fourteen beautiful new brick homes now ready for your inspection. Located on a high elevation and constructed of the finest materials by master craftsmen.

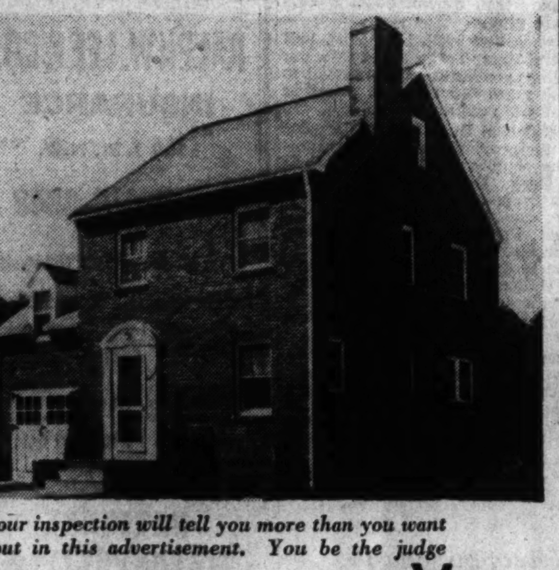
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Turn right on Lee Highway at south end of Key Bridge. Proceed 7/10 mile to Courthouse Rd. (across Lee Highway from Colonial Village), then right 1 square to property.

HIGHLAWN, INC.
NA. 9257

CHEVERLY—THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL
329 Bellview Avenue

$7,450



This is a 6-room house with all of the latest improvements. Your careful inspection is solicited. In buying a home you owe it to yourself to thoroughly inspect every item of construction in it. We welcome a comparison with any house in this price range.

As to Cheverly, we feel your inspection will tell you more than you want to know than we can put in this advertisement. You be the judge

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance.

Our 16 years experience in Cheverly is placed at your disposal, so make a careful inspection of this well planned and restricted home community this week and while in Cheverly see:

CARL VAGLE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
The sign that stands for the best in home values.
130 LeBlond Ave. GR. 2717

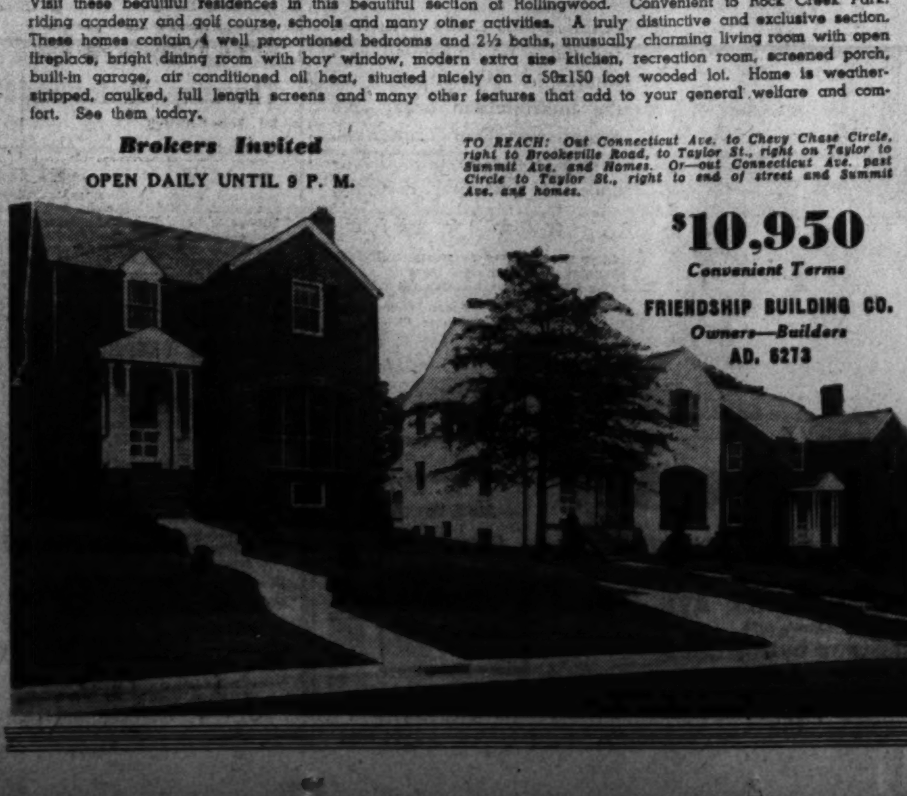
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
ROLLINGWOOD SECTION
6505-7-9 Summit Avenue, N.W.

Visit these beautiful residences in this beautiful section of Rollingwood. Convenient to Rock Creek Park, riding academy and golf course, schools and many other activities. A truly distinctive and exclusive section. These homes contain 4 well proportioned bedrooms and 2½ baths, unusually charming living room with open fireplace, bright dining room with bay window, modern extra size kitchen, recreation room, screened porch, built-in garage, air conditioned oil heat, situated nicely on a 50x150 foot wooded lot. Home is weather-stripped, caulked, full length screens and many other features that add to your general welfare and comfort. See them today.

Brokers Invited

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right to Brookeville Road, to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Summit Ave. and Homes. Or—out Connecticut Ave. past Circle to Taylor St., right to end of street and Summit Ave. and homes.



$10,950
Convenient Terms

FRIENDSHIP BUILDING CO.
Owners—Builders
AD. 6273

3509 S. 14th Street

ARLINGTON'S BEST VALUE!

This Beautiful 2-Story, All-Brick True Colonial

$6,250

F. H. A. LOW TERMS

Compare these features: Large living room, fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen with gas stove and refrigeration, 2 spacious bedrooms with large closets, tile bath with shower; large, light basement; air-conditioned oil heat, large lot, beautifully landscaped.

To reach: Lee Boulevard to Glebe Rd. traffic light, left to 14th St. S., right to house.

B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike OXford 2038

FIRST SHOWING
4 Beautiful New Homes in American Univ. Park

47th STREET at VERPLANCK ST. N.W.
Just a Block North of Massachusetts Avenue
PRICES START AT
$9,950

Livability and convenience to schools, stores, churches and transportation are the keynote to these new homes. Some have bedroom and bath on 1st floor—some with 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor and 1st-floor lavatory. Fully equipped kitchen, automatic heat, finished recreation room.

Out Mass. Ave. to 47th St., right one block to house.
Open Daily and Sunday. Built by Stearns & Mishkin

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900

Give your Home a new PERSONALITY

Barreled Sunlight
BARRELED SUNLIGHT

with Low-Cost, High-Quality "BARRELED SUNLIGHT" Paints

OUTSIDE "BARRELED SUNLIGHT"—keeps your home YOUNG. Stays clean and fresh-looking for years. Wears down slowly and evenly.

$3.25 gal. in House Job Lots
$3.45 single gallon

INTERIOR ENAMEL GLOSS—An all-oil white that flows freely, evenly, without brushmarks. Its snowy surface washes like tile . . . adds light to any room. Easy to tint.

$1.30 qt.

PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL—The heaviest foot traffic . . . constant scrubbing . . . can't hurt this sturdy paint. For wood, metal or linoleum.

$1.15 qt.

STORE HOURS: Week Days, 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturdays, 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

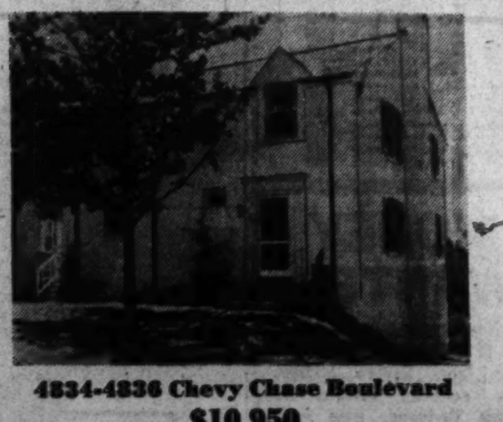
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL NA. 1703

Sold exclusively in Washington by

Paint for Every Surface | HUGH REILLY CO. Since 1888 | Glass for Every Purpose

1334 New York Ave. N.W.

An Unusual Design
With Livability Paramount



4834-4836 Chevy Chase Boulevard
$10,950

Here's a home that is really different—and charming in every line. The step-down living room, with open fireplace, rugged beamed ceiling and picture window, is 30 feet long; the large dining room has a balcony effect; a modern all-electric kitchen and cozy den are on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 beautiful tiled baths (one off the master bedroom) are on the second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, lavatory and air-conditioning system are in the full basement. Attached garage. Wooded lot averages 145 ft. deep. You'll enjoy an inspection of this unique home today.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left to homes.

ANTON KOERBER
Owner-Builder
1001 15th St. NAtional 6789

IN BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE
Arranged for Two Families

3119 18th ST. N.E.

ONLY $8,450
$500 Down
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BEAUTIFUL DAYLIGHT WINDOWS

Semi-detached home arranged for two-family occupancy. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and two complete baths with built-in tubs and showers. Lot 150 feet deep.

To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E., to 18th Street, turn left to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Only 5 Minutes To Memorial Bridge

2015 N. 15th St., Ft. Myer Hgts.

First completely modern homes in a new home community. Five and six room homes in the most easily accessible section of Arlington, two blocks from two bus lines, shopping center, two schools, near theater. In lovely wooded section.

Wilson Blvd. past Colonial Village to top of hill, left on Court House Rd. one block, left to homes.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
Court House, Arlington, Va.

HAMPSHIRE HILLS
NEW HOMES

4 SOLD FIRST WEEK
- ALL BRICK
- FULL BASEMENT
- 2 LARGE BEDROOMS
- AIR-CONDITIONED
- LANDSCAPED LOTS CONTAINING OVER 5,000 SQ. FT.

4½% FINANCING
$32.50 PER MO.
Inc. taxes, int., principal and insurance.

PRICES ARE RISING!

Our first group of 15 homes was snapped up in 21 days. We can't guarantee how long we can offer to build in this new group at the same low price.

EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 10 GUDE AVE., TAKOMA PARK
Furnished by Georges', Silver Spg., Md.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past District Line to Ray Road. Turn left 200 feet to homes.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Albert H. Davis, Sales
SHepherd 6405 Sample House Open Evenings till 8 P. M.

Built by Dunigan—Built Right

The Outstanding New Home Value in the City

Low Down Payment—Very Easy Terms

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Exhibit Home—5122 N. Capitol St.

Extra large club room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellar, fully screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Automatic Gas Heat. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrow to save space). Large, beautifully equipped kitchen. Deep lot to paved alley. Situated on a wide boulevard.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to North Capitol St. and homes.

Tower Bldg. D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. Nat. 1365

Post Want Ads Bring Results

A. I. B. Opens 39th Year Tomorrow

Active Educational Program Prepared For Two Terms

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, opens its thirty-ninth school year tomorrow night with a large enrollment. Francis E. Robey, president of the chapter, announced that an active educational and social program had been planned for the year. D. L. Mitchell, B. S., C. P. A. instructor in accounting at Georgetown University and Columbus University, has joined the large faculty of the institute.

Banking I will be taught by Dr. Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and William T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier of the Liberty National Bank, on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m. Law II will be taught by Raymond B. Dickey, L. L. B., LL. M., dean of the faculty, on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p. m. Economics II will be taught by Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p. m.

Banking III will be taught by Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and a graduate of the School of Banking, A. B. A., on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p. m. Accounting will be taught by D. L. Mitchell, B. S., C. P. A. on Mondays and Fridays at 8 p. m. All classes will be held in the chapter suite 400-406, American Security & Trust Co. building. Enrollments will be received in the chapter rooms prior to classes during the first week of each semester.

Third Term Opens January 22.

The second semester, beginning January 22, 1940, will include Law I, Economics I, Credits I, Banking II, and Accounting continued.

Members of the educational committee are: Chairman, Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; vice chairman, John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank; secretary, Jeanette Fuchs, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co.; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank; G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.; Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank; Paul J. Sheltzer, American Security and Trust Co., and Crawford Turnbull, Morris Plan Bank.

Safe Deposit Committees

T. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the executive council of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has appointed the following committees for 1939-1940.

Standardized Forms

William Curtis Cooper, chairman, Liberty National Bank; Harold W. Denison, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Mrs. Virginia Osborne, Morris Plan Bank; Mrs. Mabel Davis, Arlington Trust Co.; L. C. Kellogg, Riggs National Bank.

Standardized Practices

Miss Helen G. Clark, chairman, Columbia National Bank; Chas. W. Haas, Union Trust Co.; Charles K. West, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; W. Ralph Williamson, Anacostia Bank; Thomas E. Allen, Riggs National Bank.

Publicity Committee

Mrs. V. Walton Rhine, chairman, Morris Plan Bank; John P. Balster, American Security & Trust Co.; John W. Clephane, National Savings & Trust Co.; James B. Ahalt, The City Bank; Miss Kathryn D. Fout, Hamilton National Bank.

Program Committee

R. E. Harris, chairman, American Security & Trust Co.; Hans W. Ireland, American Security & Trust Co.; Albert E. Fisher, Riggs National Bank; William McClure, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Mrs. Florence P. Warner, Riggs National Bank; Miss Martha Davis, Second National Bank; Mrs. Scheuch, Hamilton National Bank; Mrs. Allene Weatherly, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday ...	126.3	32.7	69.0	102.6
Previous day.	128.3	33.2	67.7	103.8
Week ago	125.5	31.1	65.5	101.2
Month ago ..	111.2	27.3	71.4	92.0
Year ago	112.2	24.4	52.6	88.8
Two years ago	142.7	44.3	72.2	115.7
High, 1938....	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938....	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937....	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937....	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday ...	85.2	59.8	98.9	81.3
Previous day.	85.2	60.0	98.8	81.3
Week ago	85.2	57.7	98.8	80.6
Month ago ...	86.2	56.2	102.1	81.5
Year ago	83.6	54.1	95.3	77.7
Two years ago	90.3	85.8	98.5	91.5
High, 1938 ...	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938....	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937....	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937....	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100).

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks		
Advances	158	352
Declines	500	357
Unchanged	143	186
Total issues	801	895

Lower with continued profit-taking volumes, 1,084,280.

Bonds

Treasury issues higher; other groups yield; transfers, $5,442,600.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 172,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton lower; sugar higher; coffee irregular.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.88; France, 2.19 cents.

Five D. C. Banks Have Resources of Over 25 Millions

Washington has five of the 262 commercial banks listed in the final 1939 edition of the Rand McNally Bankers Directory just off the press, that have over $25,000,000 in total resources. They are as follows: Riggs National, ranking eighty-first with $104,842,000; American Security & Tr. Co., 123rd, $57,659,000; Hamilton National Bank, 234th, $28,493,000; Washington Loan & Trust Co., 246th, $27,042,000, and National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, 253rd, $26,220,000.

Total resources of the 262 banks in this list amount to $40,173,220,000, of which these five District of Columbia banks have $44,256,000. Total resources of all District of Columbia banks amount to $374,260,000.

These figures show a gain of five banks and $2,562,541,000 in total resources of commercial banks with over $25,000,000 in resources throughout the U. S., in the last six months.

Local Securities

SALES
After Call
Washington Gas preferred—5 at 103.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s........	93	97
Ana & Pot guar 5s.......	110	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s.......	88	94
City & Suburban 5s.......	93	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s....	113	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s.........	101	......
Washington Gas 5s, 1960..	115	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s......	105	......
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	......
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	......
Ter Ref&Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9).......	*162¾	......
Capital Transit Co.......	13	14
N & W Steamboat (4).....	60	75
Pot Elec Pw 6% pf (6)...	114	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	112	115½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)...	27⅛	28½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)....	101	106
Wash Ry & El com (g36)..	650	......
Wash Ry & El pf (5).....	112	116
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	......
Liberty (6)	174	185
Lincoln (f5)	200	......
Riggs (e8)	255	272
Riggs pf (5).............	100	......
Washington (6)	120	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)....	240	260
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00).......	175	205
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8).....	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)....	30	......
Com & Savings (y10.00)....	272	......
Life Insurance		
American (6)	†115	......
Firemen's (1.40)	27	......
National Union (.75).....	15	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13	......
Real Estate (m6).........	170	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00).......	28	33
Lanston Monotype (4).....	45	50
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)...	†19	20
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)..	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)..	17	18
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	*†30	35
Real Est M&G pf (.45)...	5	7
Security Storage (5).....	90	105
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)....	60	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	*41½	53
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)......	*120	......

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the year showing profits per share included:

Year ended June 30, 1939-1938: Vanadium-Alloys Steel, .45, 1.06; Clorox Chemical Co., 3.46, 3.00; L. C. Smith & Corona, .96, 1.43; Pepperell Mfg. Co., 8.96.

Quarter ended June 30. Brillo Manufacturing, .43, .37; Remington Rand, .81p, .50p.

Quarter ended July 31. First National Stores, .87, .79.

Six months ended July 31. G. Krueger Brewing Co., .40.

p—On preferred stock.

Colts to Produce Costume Jewelry

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 16 (AP).—Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co. announced today that it had developed a synthetic composition for the manufacture of costume jewelry and would soon begin production of jewels on a large scale. Benjamin F. Conner, vice president, who for the past six months has directed experiments in the development of the new product, to be known as Coltstone, said that it would play a major part in the industry in this country because domestic manufacturers had been wholly dependent upon the supply of "stones" coming from Czecho-Slovakia which now are not available. Costume jewelry and gem exports from Czecho-Slovakia have ranged from $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 annualy in recent years, Conner said.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Reported by Harry M. Stein,
(Capital Butter & Egg Co., Washington)

Future Markets Commitments	High	Low	Close	Net ch.	Offrd.	Bid	Settle.
October eggs, 3,168, down 39........	17.90	17.65	17.90	+ .10	17.90	17.85	17.75
November eggs, 930, up 64...........	18.05	17.80	18.00	+ .05	18.05	17.95	18.00
January eggs, 53, up 6..............	17.70	17.60	17.70	+ .20	17.70	17.60	17.50
November butter, 1,601, down 21......	27.65	27.20	27.65	+ .20	27.70	27.60	27.50
February butter, 152, up 25..........	27.85	27.80	28.15	+ .15	28.20	28.15	28.00

Sales on Exchange

October eggs, 35 cars; November eggs, 52 cars; January eggs, 2 cars; November butter, 78 cars; February butter, 23 cars.

Spot Markets

New York—BUTTER—Tone easier; over 92 score, 28¼; 92 score, 28; 91 score, 27¼; 90 score, 26½; 89 score, 25¼@25½; 88 score, 24@24¼; seconds, 22½@23¾.

New York—EGGS—Tone steady; extra fancy heavyweights, 23½@28; standards, 23; firsts, 19½@20; seconds, 18@19; mediums, 16¾@17; dirties, 16½@17; checks, 14½@15. Storage, tone steady; extra fancy heavyweights, 21@24; standards, 19½@20½; firsts, 18¾@19½; seconds, 18@18¾; mediums, 17; dirties, 16½; checks unquoted.

Chicago—BUTTER—Tone steady; 93 score, 28¾@29¼; 92 score, 28¼; 91 score, 27; 90 score, 27; 89 score, 25½; 88 score, 24¼.

Chicago—EGGS—Tone easy; F. G. extra firsts, 20, off ½; F. G. firsts, 19, off ½; current receipts, 14, unchanged.

New York	Receipts	Last week	Last year
Butter	432,778	670,275	787,376
Eggs	8,285	16,130	11,386
Chicago			
Butter	848,709	953,849	1,330,297
Eggs	5,948	7,103	3,726

Four Market Withdrawals

Butter, 258,292 in; 733,735 out; 475,443 net out; 1,201,572 less in than last years.

Eggs, 651 in; 7,412 out; 6,761 net out; 10,145 less out than last year.

U. S. Business Makes Advance On All Fronts

Heavy Industry, Retail And Wholesale Trade Share in Upswing

New York, Sept. 16.—"Business activity advanced on a broad front this week. Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly review, which continues: "The improvement took in heavy industrial lines as well as retail and wholesale trade. Buying in raw materials markets was at a subdued pace compared with the spectacular trading of last week, but sales continued heavy by normal standards. Meanwhile, business and Government agencies mustered forces to forestall unwarranted price increases or runaway markets. A "propaganda" campaign to acquaint consumers with existing supply conditions in food lines was one of the first weapons used in the war against panicky buying and profiteering.

"Orders for finished goods continued to pour into wholesale and industrial houses in heavy volume. Price adjustments necessitated by the abrupt rise in commodity markets disrupted trading in some instances but for the most part buying was orderly. Reports were received of additions to working forces in a number of industries and of substantial commitments for new machinery and plant equipment designed to handle the enlarged volume of business already booked.

Recovery Broad

"Statistical indicators reflected the broad business recovery. The steel industry, a leader in the upturn, scored a gain this week of 19.8 per cent. Bituminous coal production expanded from 7,695,000 to 8,100,000 tons, or 16.8 per cent more than last year at this time. Daily average crude oil output, still recovering from the well shutdowns, was up 945,450 barels to 3,228,650 in the week. Automobile output continued its seasonal advance, expanding to 26,865 units despite the hampering effects of parts shortages in some plants. General indicators such as electric power output and freight-car loadings, were affected by the holiday last week but, seasonally adjusted, were at approximately the highest levels of the year.

"Helped by a sharp rise in New York City turnover, bank clearings jumped to the largest total since the opening week of the year. Prices advanced at a slower rate than in the preceding week, but in a number of instances touched new high ground. The Food Price InIdex rose to $2.45, the peak since August, 1938, and the Daily Commodity Price Index went to twenty-month high.

Retail Expansion

"The expansion in retail buying during the week was about in line with seasonal expectations. Although temperatures were unseasonally high in some sections, merchants were generally well satisfied with the movement of new apparel and housefurnishings. Response to semi-annual bargain sales, which were tied up with National Retail Demonstration Week, was said to have been unusually good in many cities. Consumers continued "price-conscious' and welcomed the opportunity to purchase staples at sale prices."

Seaboard Buys 9 Electric Engines, 2 Zephyr Trains

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16.—Seaboard Railway today announced the purchase of two additional "Silver Meteors" — streamlined, stainless-steel, seven car, reserved seat coach trains, and nine 2,000 horse-power diesel-electric locomotives. The new streamliners will be placed in operation about December 1, and provide daily "Silver Meteor" service between New York and Miami, and every third day between New York and St. Petersburg.

The diesel-electric locomotives will power the new "Silver Meteors" between Washington and Florida destinations, and the West Coast "Orange Blossom Special" between Washington and St. Petersburg. The Pennsylvania Railroad electric locomotives are used on these trains between New York and Washington.

The "Silver Meteors" are being built by the Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, and the diesel-electric locomotives by the Electro-Motive Corporation, La Grange, Ill.

New York Clearing House

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40).	39	39
Bank of Man (.80a).......	18¼	19¾
Bank of N Y (14)	429	439
Bankers Tr (2)	59½	61½
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	105½	108½
Chase Nat (1.40)	36¼	38¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)......	53¼	55¼
Commercial (8)	169	175
Cont Bk & Tr (.80).......	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (3)	60½	61½
Empire Tr (.60)	13¼	14¼
First Nat (Bos) (2).......	45¼	47¼
First Natl (100)	1850	1890
Guaranty Tr (12)	284	289
Irving Tr (.60)	13½	14½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39½	41½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)....	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	30¾	32¾
N Y Trust (5)	114½	117½
Public (1½)	32½	34½
Title G & T	4¼	5¼

MONEY WANTED

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

INSURED

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.
NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

Stocks End Week on Downturn As Traders Cash War Profits

Steels, Aircrafts and Coppers Are Sold; Utilities Are Higher and Rails Firm; U. S. Treasury Bonds in Demand

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 16.—A somewhat weary-looking stock market today stepped out of the week on the declining side, as war-boom traders cashed profits and scampered to neutral territory. While early losses for leaders ran to as much as four or more points in the brief session, buying support came in at the last and halved extreme setbacks in many cases.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Col G & E.......	33,400	7⅛	+ ⅝
U S Steel	32,000	76⅞	—1¼
Am Wat Wks ...	29,300	13½	+ ⅞
Repub Steel	22,800	26⅝	— ⅝
N Y Central	22,300	19⅝	— ⅝
Beth Steel	21,900	90¾	—2
Int Nickel Can...	17,700	39⅞	—1¼
Anaconda	16,200	33⅞	—1½
Gen Motors	15,400	52⅞	—1¼
Cons Edison	13,500	31⅛	+2
Western Union ..	13,000	34⅝	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright ..	12,800	7⅜	— ¼
Eng Pub Svc	11,700	12	+ ⅝
North Am Co ...	11,200	22⅞	+ ⅝
No Am Aviat	10,000	20	— ½

"War Infants" bore the brunt of further selling, with recently buoyant steels, aircrafts, coppers and specialties in supply. Utilities, on the other hand, managed to emerge with modest gains and rails generally kept reactions to small amounts.

The ticker tape fell 2 minutes behind for a short interval in the first hour when prices touched bottom. There was an appreciable slowdown during the remainder of the proceedings when the recovery move was under way.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 0.5 of a point at 52.3. largest drop for this barometer since the upswing began to gain momentum more than 2 weeks ago. On the week, the composite retained a net advance of 1.2 points. The preceding week's upturn amounted to 4.4 points.

Trading Continues Heavy

Transfers for the two hours totaled 1,084,374 shares. Volume for the week was around 17,295,000 shares compared with 17,539,000 the week before.

The day's European happenings were confusing to Wall Street and speculative contingents showed an inclination to lighten commitments as insurance against events for the week-end.

Boardrooms was further complications in foreign affairs through the Far Eastern peace agreement between Russia and Japan. In addition talk of a new peace attempt by Mussolini was heard in Berlin and this gave pause to speculators who have been betting on a long war bringing huge business to American industries. In addition, some felt the prospects of a bitter battle in Congress over the proposed repeal of the arms embargo would do the market no good.

Great Britain's regulation for payment of "blocked sterling" for copper purchases helped depress shares in the metal group. Canadian stocks were hit by the Dominion government's assumption of control over foreign exchange, imports and exports and securities. The pound sterling ended unchanged and the Canadian dollar firmed in terms of United States currency.

Steels steadied after their first flop, as forecasts were made that next week's mill operations might jump about 10 points to the best capacity rate since the fall of 1937. Utilities were resistant throughout, evidently reflecting possibility of expanding earnings for the power producers if industry increases its requirements.

The day's principle share losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Texas Corp., International Harvester and Montgomery Ward.

Retreating fractions to 3 points or so in the curb were Aluminum of America, Aluminum Ltd., Gulf Oil and Bliss Corp. American Gas & Electric got up better than a point.

Ahead fractions were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light and American Water Works.

U. S. Steel shares, most active of any issue during the week, kept the major portion of its gains, being up 7 points net at 76⅞ in the 6 days. International Nickel, prominent Canadian metal producer and weak since the Dominion joined the war front, suffered a loss in the week of 6¾ points at 39⅞. Anaconda and International Mercantile Marine were also off 2 to 3 points for the week.

The stock list had its best day Monday with war industrials taking the buying play. Cashing in of profits was conspicuous Tuesday, but strength of rails and utilities saved the day. Declines were well distributed Wednesday as some thought the rising pace had been a little too fast. Divergent trends continued Thursday, with volume dwindling. There was a mild upturn Friday, with specialties attracting purchasing attention. Much switching from one group to another, especially out of the war-flavored issues, was evident throughout the week.

U. S. Government Bonds Higher

United States Treasury bonds pushed ahead today on the recovery from the war drop, making gains changing to more than a half a point. Moderate buying took the Government list higher in the absence of worthwhile selling.

Corporate bonds, especially rails, felt the week-end temptation to accept part of the recent profits. Prices mostly finished fractionally to more than a point down in corporate groups.

French 7½s rallied 2 points, and Abitibi Paper broke 7½ to 48½, but dealings generally were too small to make much difference in prices in the foreign division.

Bethlehem Steel 3½s lost a point of the previous advance in sympathy with a week-end sell-off in the stock. Down fractions to more than a point at the finish were American & Foreign Power 5s, Great Northern 4s, International Hydroelectric 6s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Western Union 5s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s. Up a little were Alleghany 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s and Walworth 4s.

The Associated Press composite price of 20 rails, which had advanced sharply the last two weeks, dipped 0.3 of a point. The industrials were up a shade, while ten utilities remained unchanged on the average.

Transactions amounted to $5,442,600, face value, against $19,827,000 a week ago.

Cotton Futures Drop as Much As $1 Per Bale

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures declined as much as $1 a bale in active trading today. Although the market displayed persistent resistance on the way down, support was not enough to halt the downward trend. Final prices were at the day's lows, 14 to 20 points off.

Pressure of large hedge sales and Bombay straddle liquidation forced prices down despite large quantities of cotton absorbed by trade interests. New Orleans and commission house liquidation replaced Bombay selling which subsided somewhat after the first hour.

Brokers with Liverpool connections were buyers in a small way but the fact that the English market was closed for Saturday restricted business from that quarter.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	
October	9.22	9.23	9.09	9.10	—18
December ...	8.99	8.99	8.85	8.85	—15
January	8.87	8.88	8.77	8.77	—14
March	8.75	8.76	8.61	8.61	—19
May	8.52	8.57	8.43	8.43	—17
July	8.41	8.43	8.25	8.25	—20

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.20, off 28.

Cottonseed Oil

Losses of 2 to 9 points occurred in cottonseed oil futures today. Following early unsettlement induced mainly by local selling, prices steadied in late dealings under week-end short covering. Sales totaled 110 contracts. October closed at 7.18†; December, 7.31†; March, 7.50; May, 7.55†.

Crude oil in all sections was 6 to 6¼ cents.

†Bid.

Treasury Investments

Market transactions in Government securities for Treasury investment accounts in August resulted in net purchases of $3,295,750, Secretary Morgenthau announced today.

Wheat Higher; Corn and Oats Are Lower

Grain Market Shifts With Short Covering And Week-End Hedging

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 16.— Nervous price fluctuations characterized grain trading today, with wheat and rye scoring fractional net advances while corn and oats were lower.

Most dealings represented scattered profit taking and placing of hedges against purchases of actual grain as well as short covering and evening up operations for the week-end. Trade has fallen off sharply since the price boom immedaitely following outbreak of war in Europe and uncertainity concerning the foreign situation is causing many dealers to act with caution.

Wheat dropped more than a cent in early dealings but then rallied almost 2 cents, later turning downward again to close ⅛ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December, 86⅞@86¾; May, 87⅞@88. Prospects of little moisture relief in winter wheat districts southwest where good rains are needed for seeding the 1940 crop induced some purchasing but there was also selling on reports of some scattered rains and predictions of cooler weather.

Corn closed ¼@⅝ lower, December, 58⅜@58¼; May, 60⅜@60¼; oats, unchanged to ⅜ off; rye, ¼@⅜ higher, and lard 7 to 20 cents higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	85½	86⅜	85¼	85¾
December	86¼	87½	85⅝	86¾
May	87½	88½	86¾	88
Corn—				
September	58	58⅜	57⅝	58
December	57¼	57¾	56¾	57⅛
May	60⅜	60⅜	59½	60¼
Oats—				
September	35⅞	36⅜	35¾	36⅜
December	35⅛	35⅛	34½	35
May	36	36	35½	35⅞
Soy Beans—				
October	81	81⅜	81	81⅜
December	81¼	81¾	81	81¾
May	83⅞	83⅛	83⅞	83⅞
Rye—				
September	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
December	53⅛	54⅜	53⅜	54⅜
May	56½	57⅜	56	57¼
Lard—				
September	7.89	7.90	7.80	7.90
October	7.82	7.82	7.67	7.82
December	7.60	7.75	7.55	7.75
January	7.62	7.77	7.62	7.77
May	8.15	8.22	8.15	8.22

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 60¼; No. 1 yellow, 60½@61; No. 1 white, 70.

OATS—Sample, mixed, 35; No. 2 white, 36¾@37; No. 3, 36½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@66, nominal; feed, 40@48, nominal; No. 4, 57; No. 3, malting, 63.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.65@3.90, nominal.

RED TOP, 6.50@9.00, nominal.

ALSIKE, 12.00@15.00, nominal.

Steel Scrap Advances To $19.50-$20 a Ton

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co. said today in a dispatch from Pittsburgh that steel scrap had advanced another $1 a ton for number one heavy melting metal, carrying the quotaion to $19.50 to $20 a ton. The latest rise makes a total markup of $3 a ton this week in the Pittsburgh district.

Railroad scrap has been boosted $1 a ton, the dispatch said, to $21 a ton.

RALPH W. LEE & CO.
INSURANCE
1508 L St. N.W.
REPUBLIC 4848
Ralph W. Lee—Ralph W Lee, Jr.

LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
Interest 4½% and 5%
Also Installment Loans
NO COMMISSION
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Maritime Board Orders 5 New Ships

The Maritime Commission awarded a contract to the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation at Seattle, Wash., yesterday for the construction of five C-1 cargo vessels at a price of $2,127,000. The price included a 6 per cent differential allowed under the Merchant Marine act for construction act on the West Coast.

The five vessels will be Diesel propelled. They will have a speed of 14 knots and will be 416 feet overall; with a placement of 12,875 tons. The commission now has ordered a total of 108 ships since it started its building program about two years ago. In addition it will open bids next week for 33 other vessels.

99 STOCKS
that should Benefit from a European War

The Standard Statistics Company has published an analysis of the outlook for securities in a war dominated market, including a list of 99 stocks in widely diversified lines of industry that should benefit from a European war.

CLIP $1.00 to this Ad
Sign your name and address.
We will send you:
1. The list of 99 stocks that should benefit from a European war.
2. The next 5 issues of the weekly OUTLOOK FOR SECURITY MARKETS.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc.
The world's largest statistical and investment advisory organization
345 Hudson St., New York City
65

Bethlehem Steel Opens Buffalo Unit

Buffalo, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Company put into production today its No. 2 open-hearth unit, inactive nearly two years, bringing the Buffalo area steel operating rate to 70 per cent of capacity.

Safety for your savings

SAVINGS ACCOUNT
INSURED UP TO $5000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

You save with certainty, when you start to accumulate savings and profits, with this institution. All of the Save-and-Invest benefits our plan provides are operated to increase your principal. Why not start now and deposit your surplus funds here—either in lump sums or monthly installments.

Prudential Building Association
INSURED
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Completing
50 YEARS OF SERVICE

In just a few days we shall celebrate our 50th Anniversary—an event marking the completion of fifty years of continuous service to homeowners of Washington and vicinity.

During this period, it has been our privilege and pleasure to assist thousands of individuals to acquire homes. What we have done for them we will gladly do for you.

If you plan to build — buy — or recondition your present home, we will give you every possible assistance.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 Tenth St., N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Established 65 YEARS

Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and the metropolitan area. No commissions or renewals. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

★ ★ ★ ★

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

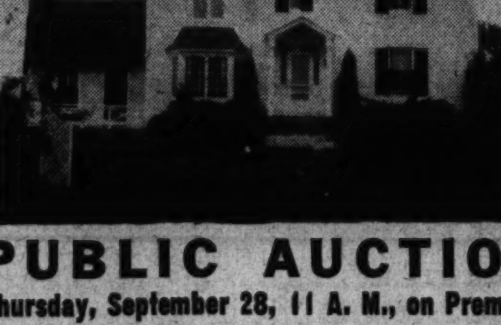
Officers
Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
Charles H. Kindle, President
Arthur G. Seiser, Vice President
Wilfred B. Blasz, Secretary
Howard E. Kramer, Treasurer
Guy H. Neely, Consultant Appraiser

AMERICAN Building Association
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 6130
ASSETS NOW OVER $11,500,000

Directors
John E. Hargner
Chatham M. Towers
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chas. A. Beutler
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

THE MT. GILEAD FARM
MAGNIFICENT LOUDOUN COUNTY ESTATE

Situated on line between Leesburg and Middleburg. The favorite section of Loudoun County, up on top overlooking Loudoun Valley with the Blue Ridge and Bull Run Mountains in the background.



PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, September 28, 11 A. M., on Premises

34 Acres and 90 Acres. To be sold in two parcels and complete in its entirety to the highest bidder by order of the Trustee.

BUILDINGS

Southern Colonial, two-story, 3-bedroom residence; large living room, dining room and kitchen, spacious den, bath, cellar and basement. Running water, hot-water heat, Va. Public Service electricity. Home of charm and character. Large spacious landscaped lawn, carpeted with blue grass, enclosed with flag stonewall. Plants, shrubbery and evergreens valued at more than $1,000.00. 6-room tenant house, a large bank barn (44x52), toolhouse, garage, spring house, old-fashioned corn crib (a relic), poultry buildings, 40 acres wooded, small and large timber, 84 acres open, grazing, hay and grain crops, fertile soil with moisture conditions, never failing springs in both fields, satisfactory for crops and grazing. Abundance of shrubs and trees.

PERSONAL PROPERTY Old Piano—Rosewood, Kitchen Utensils, Creamery Separator, Kohler Power Light Model D-6318, 110 Volt, D. C. 1500 volt, 1000 R. P. M.; Hay Rack, Farm Tools, Tooth Harrow, Reaper and Binder, Extension Ladders, Lot of Hay, Lot of Wheat Straw, Corn Sheller, Garden Tractor, Plow Stocks, Garden Plow, Wheel Barrow, Sprayer, Lawn Mowers, 4 Well-Bred Herford Cows, Cross-Breed Milk Cow, 3 Calves, 20 Ewes (Hampshires) 3 to 5 yrs. old, 1 Ram, numerous household utensils and farm tools not listed.

TERMS OF SALE FOR REAL ESTATE—One-fourth of purchase price payable in cash, balance payable in 5 equal annual installments. Notes to be secured by first trust on the property at 5% interest. A deposit of 10% of the purchase price to be paid on day of auction. The balance of cash payable when approved by the trustee. Final settlement to be made within thirty days from day of sale. Personal property to be paid for in cash.

LOCATED—On Route 728, all-weather graveled road, about eight miles from Leesburg near Loudoun orchards. Turn left at Leesburg on 15, go 3½ miles, turn right and left on 728.

LOUIS C. CARL, Trustee

Sale conducted by
N. C. HINES & SONS
Selling Agents
1511 K Street N. W., CHestnut 2440, WASHINGTON, D. C.
N. C. HINES and ZED WILLIAMS, Auctioneers

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,084,380 (shares); previous day, 1,364,700; week ago, 1,586,380; year ago, 743,790; two years ago, 703,370; January 1 to date, 182,805,596; year ago, 188,679,613; two years ago, 396,851,748.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 16.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	153.55	151.00	152.15	—1.59
20 rails	32.34	31.76	32.07	—0.41
15 utilities	25.10	24.48	25.01	+0.47
65 stocks	51.41	50.52	50.98	—0.46

Transactions in stocks used in average today:

Industrials	140,000
Rails	66,700
Utilities	138,200
Total	344,900

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Labpf† .20	140	140	140	— 2½
Acme Stl ...2	49	48¾	48¾	— 2
Adams Exp ...7	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Adam-Millis ...2	23	22	22	
Addressog ...1	18	18	18	— ½
Air Reduction .11	64½	64	64½	— 1½
Alaska Juneau .2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Alleghany Cor.32	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Allegh pf xw..2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Alleg pf30ww.28	14⅛	13¼	14	— ⅜
Allegh pf40ww.4	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝
Allegh-Lud Stl.36	25	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅜
Allen Ind ...1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Al Chem & Dye.5	194	194	194	— 3
Allied Mills ...1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs ...21	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Allied St pf...1	62	62	62	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg ..6	45	44	44	— 1½
Alpha P Cem..2	15⅝	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather ..2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Corp..2	71	69½	69½	— 1½
Am Ag Ch Del..4	23	22½	22¾	— ¼
Am Airlines ...6	31½	31½	31½	— ½
Am Bank Note.15	15	14½	15	— ¼
Am Bk N pf† .30	50	50	50	— ½
Am Brake Shoe.5	49	48	48	— 1
Am Can ...4	110½	110	110¼	— 1¼
Am Car & Fdy.22	33	31¾	32½	— 1⅜
Am Car & F pf.2	50	49¾	49¾	— 1¾
Am Ch &Cable.10	23½	23	23	— 1
Am Colortype ..3	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco..7	10	8½	9¼	— ½
Am Crystal Sug.2	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til.5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Am European ..2	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow..5	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf.3	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
Am & F P $7 pf.6	22½	22	22¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf.3	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS.11	28⅝	27⅝	28	— 1⅝
Am Hid & Lea.22	7¼	7	7⅛	— ¼
Am Hi & L pf..1	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ¼
Am Home Pr..3	49⅛	49	49	— ⅛
Am Ice ...1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am Interna ..11	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Loco ...11	24	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco pf....1	70	70	70	+ 1¼
Am M & Fdy.21	14⅝	13¾	14	— ½
Am M & Met.....1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal ...9	26⅝	26½	26	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt.50	5⅝	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.4	44½	43½	44½	+ 1½
Am P&L $5 pf 15	38⅜	37⅛	38⅜	+ 1½
Am Rad & St S 68	11⅝	11	11¼	— ⅛
Am R&S Spf† .10	145	145	145	+ 3
Am Roll Mill ..34	21⅛	20⅛	20¾	— ⅜
Am Roll M pf..1	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz..3	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Am Seating ...3	12½	12	12¼	— ¼
Am Ship Bt 2.60	41⅝	40¾	41	— 2
Am Smelt&R..49	58	56	56½	— 2
Am Stl Fdrs ..23	36	34⅜	35⅛	— ¾
Am Stores ...4	12	12	12	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref..3	27¼	27½	27¼	— ½
Am Tel & Tel 12	163	162½	162¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco ...2	78¼	78	78	— ½
Am Tob B ...6	79¼	79	79	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs..6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 203	13⅝	12¼	13⅛	+ ¼
Am Woolen ..65	14¾	13¼	14⅛	+ ⅝
Am Wool pf ..38	64⅝	60½	62	— 1½
Am Zinc L&S..51	9⅝	8⅝	9	— ⅜
Anaconda ...162	34⅝	33	33⅞	— 1⅛
Anacon W&C ...1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G..1	23	23	23	— ½
Arch-Dan-M ...1	35	35	35	— 1
Arm Ill ...64	6⅞	6⅛	6⅝	— ¼
Arm Ill pr pf..3	48½	46⅝	46⅝	— 2⅝
A'strong Cork 13	36⅝	35⅜	36⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const ..1	10	10	10	— ½
Artloom Corp ..1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds..12	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Atch T & SF ..27	30⅝	28⅞	29⅞	— 1⅛
Atch T&SF pf..2	60	59⅜	60	
Atl Coast Line 19	22½	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 6	21½	20½	21	— 1⅛
Atl Refining ..13	23½	23	23⅛	+ ¼
Atlas Corp ...5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Atlas Pow ...1	66	66	66	— 1
Auburn Auto ...1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Aust Nichols ..1	2½	2⅛	2½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 91	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ¼
B				
Bald Loco ct..59	17⅞	17⅛	17½	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio ..67	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 11	9	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Bangor&A pf† .50	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ½
Barber Asph ...6	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Barnsdall Oil ..18	16⅝	16⅛	16½	
Bayuk Cigar ...1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
BeatriceCrea(1a)1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅝
Belding-Hem ...1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bendix Aviat ..48	30⅝	29⅝	30¼	— ½
Benef Ind Ln ..2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co ...1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel ...209	91⅛	88⅜	90⅜	— 2
BethSteel 5% pf 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Bigelow-Sanf ..1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ½
Black & Decker 1	23	23	23	— ¼
Blaw-Knox ...9	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bloomingdale† .20	15¾	15¾	15¾	— 1⅛
BoeingAirplane 21	26¾	26¼	26⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 3	26	25	25	— 2
Bon Ami A† .30	102	102	102	+ 1
Bon Ami B† .20	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ½
Bond Strs ...1	17	17	17	— ½
Borden Co. ...31	22	21¼	22	+ ¼
Borg-Warner ..10	26⅝	25½	25¾	— ¾
Boston & Maine 3	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
BrewingCorpAm 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
BridgeportBrass21	14½	14	14⅜	— ¼
Briggs Mfg ...19	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	— ¼
Bristol-Myers ..3	45½	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Bklyn&QTranspf1	11	11	11	
Bklyn-Man Tr 14	12	11¼	12	
Bklyn-M Tr pf 7	42	41¼	41¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas 53	26⅛	24¾	25⅛	
Brunswick-Balke 9	17¼	16½	17	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie ..7	9½	9¼	9	— ¼
Budd Mfg ...16	6¾	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ...6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Bulova Watch..2	27	27	27	— ½
Burling Mills ..5	19	18¾	19	— ⅝
Burr Add Mach 16	13⅛	13	13	— ½
Bush Terminal 28	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
Butler Bros ...4	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf 2	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Butte Cop&Zinc 7	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
Byers (AM) Co 7	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
Byers(AM)†pf .20	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¾
Byron Jackson ..1	16	16	16	+ ¼
C				
Calif Packing ...4	27½	27	27	— ⅝
CallahanZ-Lead43	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Calumet & Hec 21	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
Campbell Wyant 5	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	— ½
Can Dry G Ale 12	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific..24	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Carpenter Stl 3	28	27½	27½	— 1⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Case (J I) Co . 3	84	84	84	— 1
Caterpil Tract 13	59¼	57¾	57⅞	— 1¼
Celanese Corp 60	27¼	25¾	26⅝	— ⅝
Celan pr pf† .10	108½	108½	108½	+ ¾
Celotex Corp ..9	10¾	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Celo Corp pf† .50	62½	62	62	— ½
Cent Aguirre ..1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅝
Cent Foundry ..3	4½	4½	4½	
Cent R R N J ..3	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 2	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— 1⅛
Century Rib M .1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas . 18	42	40	40	— 2
Certain-teed P 12	7½	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6%pf 1.10	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	
Chain Belt ...1	20	20	20	— 1
Champ Pap&F 1	26	26	26	— 1
Checker Cab ..1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾
Ches & Ohio ..28	40⅞	40¼	40½	— ⅝
Ches Corp 4	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Chi & N West 22	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Chi&NWest pf 5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
ChiMStP & P pf 6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 8	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
CRI&Pac 7%pf 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Childs Co ...13	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 64	86	85	86½	— 1⅛
City Ice & Fuel 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Clark Equip 3	25½	25	25	— 2
Clev Graph Br ..1	31	31	31	+ ½
Climax Molyb 6	49¼	48	48½	— ½
Cluett Peabody 3	30½	29¾	29¾	— 1⅛
Coca-Cola ...3	110¾	110¼	110¼	— 1
Coca-Cola A ..1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— 2⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik ..3	30½	29¾	30	— 1½
Colo&South 1 pf† 1	7	7	7	— ⅝
Colo&Sth 2 pf† .10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Col Fuel & Iron 2	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Colum Br'castA 2	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	— ¼
Colum Br'castB 1	18¼	18½	18⅛	— ⅜
Colum G & El 334	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pict vtc 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Coml Credit ...6	44¼	42⅝	43⅝	— ⅝
Coml Invest Tr 7	47¼	46¼	47	— 1
Coml Solvents 60	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅜
Com'lth&South 42	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Com & South pf 9	64¼	63	64	+ 1
Com'with Edis 21	28⅞	28⅜	28½	+ ½
Conde Nast 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Congoleum-Nairn 7	22⅛	22	22	— ⅝
Consol Aircr ...6	24⅝	23½	23⅝	— 1
ConsCopperMin 43	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison ..135	31¼	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
ConsolFilmIn pf 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 8	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 47	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf 2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal ..12	6½	6	6	— ⅝
Consum Pow pf 1	90	90	90	+ 1
Container Corp 6	14⅝	14¼	14⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak A ...1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak B ...3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can ...13	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can pf ..1	107½	107½	107½	— 1
Cont Diam Fib 3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors ..28	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del ..16	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Cont Steel ...11	30⅛	28⅝	29⅛	— 1⅛
CornExchange† .30	61½	61	61	
Corn Products ..4	61⅝	61	61	— 1
Coty Inc ...1	3½	3½	3½	
Coyt Internat ..8	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co ...19	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S..5	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach14	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 38	48⅝	46⅛	47⅝	— 2⅛
Crucible Stl pf ..1	90½	90½	90½	— 1⅝
Cuban-AmSugar19	9⅝	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSpf†1.60	82	79	80	— 3
Cudahy Pack ...2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright126	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ..10	27⅛	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 8	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
D				
Davison Chem ..8	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co ...20	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
Del & Hudson.44	24⅛	22⅞	23½	— 18
Del L & W.28	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Diam Match pf.1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor.2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Distil C-Seag 7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas.2	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— 1⅛
Dome Mines ..21	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Airc ..14	75	72⅝	75	— 1⅝
Dow Chem ...2	140	139½	140	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg ...5	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int ...3	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Du Pont de N.19	179	176	176⅛	— 2⅛
Du Pont deb.....1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	— ⅛
Du Pont pf.....1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ 1⅛
E				
Eastern Air L...2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
East Roll Mill.10	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kod ..6	159	157⅛	157⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg ...5	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.3	16	16	16	
Eitingon Schild.40	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind..2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
El Auto Lite.18	37⅝	36⅛	37	— ⅛
Elec Boat ...41	15	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.67	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&L $6 pf.4	29	28⅛	29	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf.43	33⅝	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat.2	33⅝	33	33	— 1⅛
Elk Horn Coal.6	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
El Paso Na Gas.5	37½	37	37	
Eng Pub Ser.117	12⅛	11⅛	12	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Erie R R ...7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Erie 1 pf ...6	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Erie 2 pf ...4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl..1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod ...2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O ...13	23	21⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
F				
Fairbks Copf† .20	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mors.8	38	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar..7	34¼	33⅝	34⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac..8	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ 1⅛
Fed Mot Truck..1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A.5	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins..4	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Firestone T&R..5	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
First T & R pf..1	101	101	101	
First Nat Strs..4	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote ...15	18⅝	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 14	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Frank Sim pf† .10	30	30	30	+ 2
Freeport Sulph 19	32	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅝
G				
Gabriel Co A ...5	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) ..4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gamewell Co† .10	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gann Co pf† .10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ 3⅛
Gar Wood Ind ..2	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest ..3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans ..5	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— 1⅛
Gen Baking ...1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable ...5	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar ...2	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec ...56	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Gen G El A ...1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mills pf† 1.40	121⅛	120⅛	120⅛	— 1⅛
Gen Motors ..154	54	52⅛	52⅞	— 1⅛
Gen Motors pf ..1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink ..9	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Gen P Ink pf† .40	108	108	108	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ..2	20⅛	19⅛	20	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Refract ...11	37⅛	35⅛	36	— 2
GenSCast pf† 3.30	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— 2
Gen Tel ...3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq ..2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub ..8	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R ..4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gillette SafRpf .2	45	45	45	— 1
Gimbel Bros ..20	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Glidden Co ...6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf) ..10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 26	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf 1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
GoodyearT&R. 16	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos ..4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot 14	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
Granby Con M.29	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Granite City Stl.5	20⅛	20	20	— 1⅛
Grant (W T) ..4	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gt NorIrOrect.19	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.26	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Gt West Sug...5	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Green (H L) ..2	30	30	30	— 1
Greyhound C. 56	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound pf..2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Guantan Sug ..10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Guanta S pf† .20	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— 2
Gulf Mo & Npf.1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 1
H				
Hall Printing ..2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Harb-Walker ..13	29	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A.1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Body ...9	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl..1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Hecker Prod ...3	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Helme (G W) ..1	100	100	100	— ⅛
Hercules Powd..3	93	92	92	— 2
Hersh Ch cv pf.2	101	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
Hinde & D Pap..4	18	18	18	— ⅛
Holland Furn ..7	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar ..11	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Homestake M .3	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.23	15⅛	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Houston Oil ..24	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Howe Sound ..2	55½	54½	54½	— 1⅝
Hudson & Man.1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Hud B M & S.16	24½	23	24	— 1
Hudson Mot ...5	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Mot ...39	1½	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Cen ..13	14½	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
Ill Cen LL† .70	42	42	42	— ⅛
Indus Rayon .13	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Inland Steel ...9	94	91½	92½	— ⅛
Inspirat Cop ..22	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Interb Rap T...6	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp.5	36⅛	34⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Intercon Rub ...1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron .86	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Int Agric ...6	3	3	3	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf..1	25⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach..1	163	163	163	— ⅛
Int Harvester.30	71	68⅛	69	— ⅛
Int Har pf....1	143⅛	143⅛	143⅛	— ⅛
Int Hyd-El A.31	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar.83	12⅝	12	12	— ⅛
Int Mining ...2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.177	40⅝	39⅝	39⅞	— 1¼
Int Pap & Pow.73	12⅝	11⅝	12¼	— ½
Int P & P pf.48	42⅝	41	42	— ⅝
Int Ry C Am..2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Int R C A pf† .10	50	50	50	
Int Shoe ...2	38½	38½	38½	+ 1¼
Int Tel & Tel.77	5½	5⅛	5⅜	
Int T&T for ct.1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Interest D Strs.8	11⅝	11¼	11½	
Island Crk Coal.4	30	29	29	— 1⅝
J				
Jarvis (W B)...2	13	13	13	— ½
Jewel Tea ...1	74	74	74	+ 1
Johns-Man ...11	80	78	78	— ¼
Jones&L Stl pf.1	73	73	73	— 1
K				
Kalam S & F.4	16⅛	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
Kan City South.3	9	8⅝	9	
Kan C South pf.2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dpt .1	14½	14½	14½	
Kelsey-H Wh B.2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.71	42⅞	42	42⅝	— ⅝
Keys S & W..9	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ½
Kimberly-Clark .2	33	32	32	— 1
Kinney Co ...4	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)..2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc ..16	24⅝	24½	24¾	— ⅝
L				
Laclede Gas† .20	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Lad Gas pf† .40	18⅝	17	18½	+ ⅝
Lambert Co ...1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
Lee Rub & Tire.6	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C. 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
Lehigh Val C.26	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Leh Val Coal pf.9	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Leh Val RR..11	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
Lehman Corp ..6	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— 1½
Lehn & Fink...7	12	12	12	— ⅝
Lib-O-F Glass.10	46	45½	45½	— 1
Libby McN & L.2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ½
Life Savers ...1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ½
Ligget & My B.9	99⅝	98⅝	99	
Lima Loco ...4	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅝
Link Belt ...1	43	43	43	
Lion Oil Ref...1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Liquid Carb ...6	16⅝	16⅛	15⅝	— 1⅛
Loew's Inc ...16	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc 76	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	— ½
Lone Star Cem.8	44½	43½	43½	— 1½
Long-Bell Lb A 12	4⅝	4	4⅛	— ⅝

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Lorillard (P)...2	21⅝	21¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Lorill (P) pf† .30	140	138	140	+ ¼
Louis & Nash...1	57½	57½	57½	— 1
Louis G&E A ..4	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks ..13	29	27½	28⅝	— 1
Macy (RH) Co ..5	33⅛	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar ...1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Magma Cop ...5	34⅝	34	34⅝	— ⅛
Manati Sugar ..6	4½	4⅛	4½	
Man Ry stdt ..70	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ 1⅝
Man Rymod std42	13⅛	11½	12	+ ⅛
Mara Oil Expl...4	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Midld 10	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Mar StRprpf†1.60	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Marsh Field...12	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Martin (GL)Co 29	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Martin-Parry ..1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Masonite Corp...4	35⅛	35	35	— ⅝
Mathieson Alk 11	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
May Dept Str ..4	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— 1⅛
Maytag Co ...2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Maytag Co pf...1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ 2⅛
McCrory Strs ..3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec ...8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill ...4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
McIntyre Porc..3	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin16	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
McLellan Strs..4	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Mead Corp ...8	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Melville Shoe ..1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Mengel Co ...2	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
Mengel 5%pf .30	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
Mesta Machine.3	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
Miami Copper 17	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Mid Cont Pet...3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Mid Stl Prod...11	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅛
Mid Stl Pr 1pf†.10	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	
Minn-Honey Regs	58	57⅝	58	+ 2
Minn-Moline ...9	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
Minn-Moline pf.2	48⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— 2⅝
Mission Corp...4	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas..3	2	2	2	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf15	6⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅝
Mo Pacific ...4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Mo Pacific pf..3	1⅝	1⅛	1½	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet.3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Mons Chem ...4	106	107	107	— 1
Mons Ch pf B† 1	118⅛	115	115	
Mont Ward ...29	54⅝	53⅛	53⅝	— 1⅛
Morrell (J)&Co.2	45⅛	44	44	— 3
Morris&Essex† .30	33	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Products 6	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Motor Wheel ...5	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Mueller Brass ..7	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B..5	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Munsingwear I...1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Murray Corp ...6	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Myers (FE)&Bro 1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kel'nator 12	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Nat Acme ...7	17	16⅝	17	— ⅛
Nat Aviation ...5	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit ...60	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 13	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 19	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Pr...6	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat DaiPpfA† .10	111½	111½	111½	
Nat DaiPpfB† .50	110	110	110	+ 2
Nat Dept Strs...1	7	7	7	
Nat Distillers..19	23½	23	23¼	— ¼
Nat Gypsum ..22	10⅝	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf 1	84	84	84	— 1
Nat Lead ...9	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	— ½
Nat Mal&S Cas 6	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— 1⅛
Nat Pow & Lt 60	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Natl Steel ...3	78½	78⅛	78½	— 1
Nat Supply ...23	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Natomas Co ...1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Newport Indust 32	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
NY Air Brake ..4	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— 3
NY Cent RR ..223	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
NY Chi&St L ...4	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ½
NY Chi&StL pf 6	33	32⅛	32⅛	— 1⅛
NYC Omnibus ..4	31	31	31	— ⅛
NY Dock† ...1.20	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
NY Dock pf† .70	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
NYNH&H ...18	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
NYNH&H pf ..3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
NY Ont&West...6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
NY Shipbld ...7	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
NY Shipbld pf† .20	85	85	85	— ⅛
Norf&W pf†.. .50	104½	104½	104½	+ 1
No Am Aviat..100	20⅝	19⅝	20	— ⅛
North Am Co 112	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
Nor AC 6% pf..1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Nor AC 5¾%pf 4	52¼	51	52¼	+ ⅛
Northern Pac 23	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
Nor Sta P pf ...1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
Norwalk T & R.1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil ...32	9⅝	9	9	— ½
Oliver F Eq...6	24½	23½	23½	— 1
Omnibus Corp .4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ½
Oppen Collins .2	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅝
Otis Elevator .64	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅝
Otis Steel ...24	15	14⅝	15	
Owens-Ill Gl .13	60½	58⅞	59	— ¾
P				
Pac Am Fish...8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Pac Coast†.. .90	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf† .10	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Pac Ct 2 pf† 1.10	12	11½	11½	— ½
Pac G & E...2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ¼
Pac Lighting ..2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Pac Mills ...17	21⅛	19¼	20	— 1¼
Pac T & T† 2.20	117	116⅝	116⅝	+ ½
Pac T&T pf† .10	130	130	130	
Pac Tin spl ...4	27	26	26	— 3
Pac West Oil..1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Packard Mot ..35	4⅛	4	4	
Pan-Am Air ..83	16½	15½	16¼	+ 1
Panhand P&R.13	1½	1½	1½	
Paraff Cos Inc.1	38½	38½	38½	
Param Pict ...47	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	
Param Pict 2 pf.5	9¼	9	9	
Park Ut C M.27	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Parke Davis ...6	46	45	45	— 1½
Parmelee Trans.1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Pathe Film ..19	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	
Patino Mines ..5	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	— ½
Penney (J C)..5	87	86	86⅝	— ⅝
Penn C & C..2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Penn-Dix Cem.15	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
Penn Gl S ct..1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Penn R R....47	24	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
Peo G L & C..1	37	37	37	
Peoria & East..1	4½	4½	4½	— ½
Pere M pf† 4.20	25⅝	24⅝	25¼	— ¼
Pere M pr pf† .10	31	31	31	
Phelps Dodge .33	45⅝	44½	44½	— 1½
Phila R Tpf† 1.90	5	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Ph Read C & I.27	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Philip Morris ..3	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
Phillips-Jones ..1	5½	5½	5½	
Phillips Pet ..12	44½	43⅝	44	— ⅝
Phoenix Hos ..1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Pitt&WestVa† 5.80	14⅝	13⅝	14½	— ¼
Pittsburgh Coal 5	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
PittsburghCoalpf 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Pitt Coke & Ir 6	12½	12¼	12½	— ½
Pitt Ccr & Bolt 24	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
PittSteel pfB† 1.60	46	45	45	— 2½
PittSteel5% pf .10	23¼	23¼	23¼	
PittSteel pr pf .20	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Pittston Co ...1	1½	1½	1½	
Plymouth Oil ..7	22½	22⅛	22½	— ⅛
Poor & Co B ...5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
PortoR-AmTobA 1	1	1	1	
PortoR-AmTobB 1	½	½	½	— ⅛
PressedSteelCar 4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
PressStlCar 1 pf 2	12½	12½	12½	— ½
PressStlCar 2 pf 1	38	38	38	— ½
Procter & Gam 5	62⅞	62⅝	62¾	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ ...16	39⅝	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅝
Pub SNJ 8% p f† 1	150	150	150	— 1
Pub SNJ 7% pf 1	130	130	130	+ ¼
Pub SNJ $5 pf 1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛
Pullman 45	35⅝	34¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Pure Oil ...31	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
Pure Oil 5% pf 1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
Purity Bak ...5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
R				
RadioCorpofAm 34	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Radio cv pf ..2	58	57⅝	57⅝	— 1⅛
Radio-Keith-Orp 3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc...9	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf. 1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Reading Co ...5	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Reading 1 pf ...1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Reading 2 pf ...1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Real SilkHosiery 2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
RealSilkHospf† .30	47½	47½	47½	+ 1½
Reis(R)&Colpf .50	15⅛	14½	14⅝	
Reming Rand 20	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Reo Motor Car 15	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Repub Steel ..228	27⅛	26	26⅝	— ⅝
Rep Steel pf A 2	80	79	79	— 2
RevereCopper&Br3	16½	16⅛	16½	— ¼
RevCop&B pf† .10	84	84	84	+ 3½
Reynolds Metals 3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ¼
Reynolds Spring 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B 17	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil ...5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Rean Ant Cop ..2	10¼	10	10	— 1⅛
S				
Safeway Stores 12	42½	41⅝	42⅛	+ ⅝
St Jos Lead ...14	46⅛	45	45	
St L-San Fran pf 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Savage Arms ...4	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛
Schenley Distill 7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
Schulte Ret S ..4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Schulte Ret S pf 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Scott Paper ...1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L 12	1	⅞	1	
Seaboard Oil ...7	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Seagrave Corp..1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck 13	78	77½	78	— ⅝
Servel Inc ...6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl C ..3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅝
Sharp & Doh..16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh pf 1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅝
Shattuck (FG) 4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil 14	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	— 1⅛
Silver King C ..2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Simmons Co ...6	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
Skelly Oil ...5	24	23⅝	24	— 1
Smith (AO) C..1	19	19	19	— 1
Smith & Cor Ty 1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Socony-Vac'm 54	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
Sou Am G&P...12	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug..7	31½	31⅛	31½	— ⅝
S'east Greyh L 1	14	14	14	+ ½
Sou Cal Edison 10	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pac..41	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Southern Ry ..33	18½	17½	17¾	— ⅝
Southern Ry pf 14	26⅝	26	26⅝	— ⅛
Sparks With'ton 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Spear & Co 3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell ...1	21	21	21	
Sperry Corp ..31	49⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— 1⅛
Spicer Mfg ...3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Spiegel Inc ...34	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Spiegel pf† ... .30	68	68	68	
Square D Co ...2	27½	27	27½	— ½
Stand Brands..22	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Bran pf..3	96	95	95	
Stand Gas & El 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf 36	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅝
Std G&E$6 pr pf 3	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
Std G&E$7pr pf15	22⅝	21⅛	22⅝	+ ⅝
Stand Oil Cal ..9	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 10	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J 26	52	51⅛	51⅝	— ⅝
Starrett (L S) 1	34	34	34	— 1
Sterling Prod ..1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
Stewart-Warn ..6	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
Stokley Bros ...4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
Stone&Webster 62	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor 16	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Sun Oil ...7	58	57	57	— ⅛
Sun Oil pf† .. .40	119	119	119	
Sunshine Mng 13	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Superheater ...1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Superior Oil ..23	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Superior Steel 4	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Swift & Co ...27	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
Swift Intl 9	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Symins-Gld ww 12	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
T				
Talcott (J) Inc 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Tal(J)ptc pf† .10	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Telautograph ...3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Tenn Corp ...3	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Texas Corp ...45	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— 1⅛
Texas Gulf Prod 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Texas G Sulph 13	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Tex PacC&O ..3	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Thermoid Co ...4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Third Ave Ry ..4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Thompson (J R) 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Thompson Prod 1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— 1
Thompson-Star 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Tide-WatAOil ..6	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Timken-Det Ax 11	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Timken Roll B 2	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	— 1
Transamerica 11	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Trans&WestAir 2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Tri-Cont Corp ...8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Truax-Traer C 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox P 5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Twin City RapT 3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
TwinCityR T† .10	28	28	28	
Twin Coach ..15	10	9⅝	10	— ¼
U				
Ulen & Co ...3	2	2	2	
Underwood-El ..2	44	44	44	
Union Bag&P 11	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Union Carbide 31	89⅛	88	88⅛	— 2⅛
Union Oil Cal 3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
Union Pacific ..6	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	+ ⅛
Union Tank Car 12	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	— ⅛
United Air L 12	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
United Aircraft 31	43⅝	42⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
United Biscuit ..3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
United Carbon..1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
United-Carr F ..1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp ...44	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp pf 10	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
United Drug ...5	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
United Dyewood 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
United D pf† .10	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
United Elec C ..3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
United Eng&F ..1	33	33	33	— 1
Unit Fruit ...19	88	86	87½	— 1⅛
United Gas I..64	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & M 19	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
United Paperbd 2	6	6	6	— ⅛
US & For Sec ..6	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
U S Freight ...3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
US Gypsum ...6	73	72	72⅛	+ ⅛
US Hoffman M..2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
US Indus Alco 11	26⅛	25	26⅛	— 1
US Leather ...10	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
US Leather A ..7	14	14	14	— ⅛
US Pipe&Fdry ..2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
US Real & I ...3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
US Rubber ...52	44⅝	43⅛	44⅛	— ⅝
US Rub 1 pf ...2	103⅝	103	103	— 1
US Smelt R&M 2	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ¼
US Steel ...320	78	75⅛	76⅝	— 1¼
US Steel pf ...2	119	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
US Tobacco ...1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
United Stockyds 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Unit Stockyd pf 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
United Stores A 1	2	2	2	
Univ Leaf Tob..1	69	69	69	— 1
Univ LeafTpf†1.10	150	150	150	
Van Raalte ...7	34½	33⅝	34½	+ ⅛
Vanadium Corp 32	37	35⅝	37	+ ⅝
Vick Chem ...1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem 10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Va-C C 6% pf ..7	27½	27	27¼	— ¼
Va El&P$6 pf† .60	113	112½	113	
Va Iron C&C† .60	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅝
W				
Wabash Ry ...8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Wabash pf A ..3	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Waldorf Sys ...1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Walgreen Co ...1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Walworth Co ..29	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Warner Br Pict 19	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Warren Bros ..26	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Warren Br cv pf 3	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump ..2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Webster Eisen..1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S...6	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
West PennElA† .20	102	101½	102	+ 2
W Pen El7%pf† .20	106	105½	106	
W Pem Pw pf 1	106	106	106	— ⅛
West Maryland16	5	4½	5	
West Maryld 2 pf2	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
West Un Tel.130	35	33	34⅝	— ⅝
West Air Br..26	31	30	30⅝	— ⅛
West El&Mfg...11	114¼	112⅝	114	— 2¼
West E&M pf† .40	138½	138½	138½	— 1½
West El Inst..11	24	23	24	
Wheel&L Erpf† .10	91	91	91	+ 5
Wheel Steel ...11	30⅝	29¼	29⅝	— ½
Wheel St pr pf.1	65	65	65	— 2½
White Motor ..13	12⅝	11⅝	12¼	— ⅝
White SewMach14	4½	3⅝	4	
White S Mchprpf2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Wil Oil&Gas...2	3½	3⅛	3½	
Willys-Overl...10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Willys-Over pf...1	4½	4⅝	4½	— ⅛
Wilson & Co...45	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Wilson&Co $6 pf3	48	48	48	
Woodward Iron 10	29½	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Woolworth(FW)35	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	
Worthing P&M 24	20⅝	20	20⅝	— ¼
Worth P&Mpr pf1	32½	32½	32½	— 1
Y				
Yale & Towne..2	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	— ⅝
Yellow Tr&Co83	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
Yel Tr 7% pf† 70	108	108	108	
Young Sh & T63	53½	51½	53	— ½
Young Sh&T pf 1	88½	88½	88½	— 1
Young Stl Dr..28	30¼	28½	30	— ¾
Z				
Zenith Radio...3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Zonite Prods..13	3⅛	3	3⅛	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday September 15.

Sales.	BONDS	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$46,000	Ana. & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s. 1949	82	95½	81	94½
88,500	Cap Traction 1st 5s. 1947	84	94½	83	94
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s. 1948	86	90	83	90
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961	130	130	130	130
52,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1960	126½	130¾	124	128
24,000	Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s. 1951	109	109⅛	106⅛	109
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
4,284	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	13⅛
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
413	Potomac El. Pow pf	116	117	114	114
448	Potomac El Pow. pf	116	116⅛	112	112¾
461	Wash. Gas Light Common	30	50¼	27¼	27¾
1,431	Wash. Gas Light pf	107	108⅝	104⅛	106½
361	Wash. Ry. & Elec pf	116¼	118⅛	111⅛	116
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
108	Liberty	180	180	177	179
64	Riggs common	274	278	265	265
20	Riggs pf	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
135	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	186	186
14	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	18	18	18	18
23	Wash. Loan & Tr	235	235	235	235
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
10	Carpel	28	28	28	28
260	Lanston Monotype	54	54	44	46¼
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,094	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	17	17
20	Peoples Drug Stores, Common	34	34	34	34
31	Peoples Drug Stores pf	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Gty pf	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
20	Term Ref & Whang Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pf	120	120	120	120

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,442,600; previous day, $9,359,550; week ago, $13,- 827,000; year ago, $3,416,350; two years ago, $3,357,650; January 1 to date, $1,- 398,414,825; year ago, $1,232,021,355; two years ago, $2,114,546,050.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	Sept. 16. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
107.12	103.28	47	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941	105.14	105.14	105.14	+ .4	105.10	105.20	.32
111.9	106.16	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.2	107.2	107.2	....	107.4	107.6	1.41
111.27	106.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	107.5	107.5	107.5	— .2	107.5	107.8	1.60
110.5	104.20	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1947-45	104.28	104.28	104.28	— .6	104.30	105.8	1.82
109.10	104.8	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1948	104.26	104.10	104.26	+ .19	104.20	104.30	1.69
116.5	110.19	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	110.24	110.24	110.24	— .2	110.22	110.28	1.95
111.31	105.16	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	106.4	106.4	106.4	+ .10	105.28	106.24	2.01
112.21	106.21	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	106.28	106.28	106.28	+ .4	106.22	106.28	2.02
122.13	115.30	26	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116.4	116.2	116.4	+ .4	116.2	116.10	2.05
106.3	100.10	100	Treasury 2s, 1947	100.22	100.22	100.22	+ .6	100.20	100.24	1.91
109.31	103.6	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	103.12	103.12	103.12	— .5	103.17	103.22	2.27
109.8	102.26	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	103.4	103.4	103.4	+ .2	103.4	103.8	2.09
114.5	106.18	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	107.5	107.5	107.5	+ .12	107.1	107.10	2.32
107.21	100.5	47	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	100.26	100.19	100.26	+ .8	100.23	100.28	2.41
107.22	100.2	28	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	100.28	100.20	100.28	+ .11	100.25	100.28	2.42
112.26	105.5	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	105.12	105.12	105.12	+ .1	105.10	105.16	2.47
109.22	105.10	4	Treasury 3s, 1955-51 reg	105.10	105.10	105.10	—4.12	....	....	....
110.9	102.16	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.24	102.24	102.24	+ .4	102.21	102.27	2.65
109	101.8	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101.20	101.17	101.20	+ .10	101.17	101.24	2.62
108.23	101.4	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	101.21	101.17	101.21	+ .9	101.19	101.22	2.63
108.16	101.4	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	101.20	101.13	101.20	+ .7	101.19	101.26	2.65
108.27	102.12	15	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.28	103.20	103.28	+ .22	103.15	103.30	1.47
110.6	104.15	14	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	104.20	104.20	104.20	+ .2	104.20	105	2.13
109.17	103.13	18	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	104.4	103.31	104.4	+ .2	104.1	104.15	2.08

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
36 Alleghany cv 5 '44.	78⅝	78	78½
35 Alleghany cv 5 '49.	68⅝	67	68½
93 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	42	38¾	41½
11 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
7 Am & F P 5 2030..	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛
11 Am I G C 5½ '49..	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
11 Am T&T 5½ '43 ..	109	108⅝	108⅝
16 Am T&T 3¼ '66 ..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
42 Am T&T 3¼ '61 ..	101	100⅛	101
17 Annacon Cop 4½ '50	106½	106	106
5 ‡Ang C Nitra deb '67	34½	34¼	34¼
3 Arm Del 4 '55	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
9 AT & SF 4 '95	103¼	103	103
15 AT & SF 4½ '48 ..	101	101	101
B			
15 ‡B&O rfg 6 '95 ...	31¾	31¼	31¼
7 ‡B&O 5 '96 F	29½	29	29
66 †B&O cv 4½ '60 ..	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
12 B&O 1st 4 '48	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝
50 Beth Stl 3½ '52 ..	112	111	112
8 Boston & M 5 '67..	37	36⅝	36⅞
2 ‡Buf R&P 4½ '57...	39¼	39¼	39¼
C			
2 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66..	97½	97½	97½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	95	94½	94¼
3 Can Pac 4s perp ..	62½	62½	62½
1 Cen Pac 5 '60	54	54	54
1 Certain-td 5½ '48.	77	77	77
2 C&O 3½ '96 D....	92½	92½	92½
21 †Chi Gt West 4 '59	21½	21½	21½
65 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75.	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
13 †CMSP&P adj 2000	3	3	3
21 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4⅝	4¼	4¼
8 ‡†CRI&Prfg 4 '34..	8	7⅞	7⅞
14 CCC&StL 4½ '77..	58½	58⅛	58⅛
10 Col & So 4½ '80..	36½	35⅛	35⅛
3 Colmbia G 5 '61 ..	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝
91 ComwlthEdcv3½ '58	114⅛	113⅝	114⅛
17 Con Edis 3½ '46..	103¼	102⅞	103¼
33 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104	103⅝	104
4 Contin'tal O 2¾ '48	113	112⅝	113
11 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
D			
14 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	67⅛	67	67⅛
4 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106½	106½	106½
E			
8 Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	108⅛	108	108⅛
79 †Erie rfg 5 '67	16	15⅝	15⅝
75 †Erie rfg 5 '75....	16⅛	15½	15⅝
1 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
F			
2 Firest T&R 3½ '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
G			
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	68⅞	68¼	68½
1 Goodrich 4½ '56....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E..	83⅛	83½	83½
25 Gt Nor 4 '46 G....	106⅝	105⅝	106⅛
8 Gt Nor 4 '46 H....	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝
H			
7 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41⅞	41	41
3 Hud & Man rfg5 '57	48⅛	48	48
8 ‡Hud&Man inc5 '57	15	14⅝	14⅝
I			
31 Ill Cen 4¾ '66....	50	49	49¼
5 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	53⅝	52½	52½
1 Ill Steel 4½ '40....	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10 †‡Interb R Tr 7 '32	61⅛	61½	61½
65 Interb RTr rfg5 '66	64⅝	64	64½

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 16.

40 bonds	89.19	—0.13
10 first rails	90.48	—0.36
10 second rails	52.78	—0.32
10 utilities	104.89	+0.05
10 industrials	104.61	+0.09

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
13 Interlake Tr cv4 '47	95½	95¼	95¼
1 †Int Gt Nor 1st6 '52	17½	17½	17½
3 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	74¼	73¾	73¾
1 Int T&T 4½ '52....	50	50	50
14 Int T&T 5 '55....	53⅛	52½	53
K			
10 K C Term 4 '60...	105½	104⅞	105½
1 Koppers Co 4 '51..	99½	99½	99½
3 Kresge Found 4 '45	102	102	102
L			
1 ‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	33	33	33
2 Loews 3½ '46....	95¾	95¾	95¾
58 Louis & N un 4 '40.	100	100	100
13 Lou G & E 3½ '66.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
M			
35 ‡†MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	63⅝	63	63⅝
17 M-K-T 5 '62A....	23	22	22½
1 M-K-T 1 4 '90....	34¼	34¼	34¼
4 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49.	109½	109½	109½
15 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F...	17⅝	17	17
10 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I...	17⅝	17	17
18 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75..	5	4⅝	4⅝
8 Mont Pow 3¾ '66..	94	93¼	93¼
N			
4 Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	102	101⅞	101⅞
7 Natl Steel 3 '65..	97	96½	97
1 New Eng T&T 5 '52	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
3 N O Pub Sv 5 '55B.	104½	104½	104½
25 NYC rfg 5 2013....	65	64	64
23 NYC cn 4 '98....	65	64½	64½
13 NYC cv 3¼ '52....	69	69	69
3 NYC&HR 3½ '97..	81	81	81
15 NY Ch & StL 4½ '78	58	56¾	57¼
10 NY Edis 3¼ '66..	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
20 NY Edis 3¼ '66..	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
24 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	16⅛	16	16⅛
22 Nor Pac 6 2047....	65½	65	65½
6 Nor Pac 4 '97....	72½	72	72
O			
1 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72..	100	100	100
1 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	101	101	101
P			
5 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	101¼	100⅞	100¾
6 PacG&E 3¾ '61..	105	104⅝	105
1 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Penn-Dix 6 '41 A..	100	100	100
2 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1 Pen RR 3¾ '70..	84	84	84
38 Pen RR 3¼ '52..	89⅛	88⅝	88¼
9 PeoGL&C Chi 5 '47	108	108	108
9 Phelps Ddoge 3⅛ '52	114½	113¼	114½
6 Phila Co 5 '67....	101⅛	101¼	101⅛
4 Phil Elec 3½ '67..	105	105	105
1 †PhReadC&Icv 6 '49	5	5	5
8 †PhReadC&I 5 '73..	14¾	14¾	14¾
8 Phillips Pet 3 '48.	114	113½	113⅝

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
19 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	75½	75	75½
145 †‡Postal Tel&C 5 '53	16½	16	16⅝
R			
1 Readg 4½ '97 A..	76	76	76
S			
4 †St L S F 4 '50 A..	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝
40 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8¾	8½	8¾
1 Skelly Oil 4 '51 ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Sou Pac 4½ '81 ..	48⅞	48¾	48¾
1 So Pac rfg 4 '55 ..	63½	63½	63½
1 So Pac 3¾ '46 ..	61¼	61¼	61¼
9 South Ry cn 5 '94	87	87	87
38 South Ry gen 4 '56	58	57½	57⅝
25 SWBell Tel 3 '68..	99	98½	99
15 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	100⅛	100	100
21 Studebaker cv 6 '45	92¾	92	92
T			
12 Tex Corp 3½ '51..	105	104½	105
27 †Third Ave adj 5 '60	11	10⅝	10⅝
10 TideWAssoO 3½ '52	101⅞	101⅝	101¾
U			
19 Un Pac 1st 4 '47 .	110	109⅝	110
10 Un Pac 3½ '71....	91¼	91¼	91¼
2 Unit Drug 5 '53....	76½	76½	76½
46 US Steel 3¼ '48..	103½	103¼	103½
10 †‡UtUil P&L 5½ '47	76⅝	76½	76½
5 ‡†Util P&L 5 '59..	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
V			
8 Virgin Ry 3¾ '66	102	102	102
W			
2 †Wabash 4½ '78C.	11	10½	10½
1 Walker H 4½ '45.	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Walwrth 4 '55....	63	63	63
3 †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
28 West Un 5 '51....	76	75	76
18 West Un 4½ '50...	72½	72	72½
18 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	95½	95	95
11 Youngst S&T 4 '61	102⅝	102	102
FOREIGN BONDS			
10 ‡†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	50	48½	48½
19 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	75¼	74⅝	75¼
15 Argentine 4½ '71..	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 Australia 5 '57.....	67	67	67
26 Australia 4½ '56..	63⅝	63	63
14 Belgium 6 '55	91½	91	91
2 †Brazil 8 '41.....	14	14	14
13 †Brazil 6½ '26-57.	11½	11⅛	11½
4 Brazil 6½ '27-57..	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
1 Buen A 4¾ 4⅝ '77	53	53	53
1 †Bulgaria 7½ '68	13	13	13
66 Canada 4 '60.....	90½	90¼	90¼
26 Canada 3¼ '61....	83½	82	82
7 Denmark 4½ '62..	58⅝	57½	58⅝
2 Ger Gov 5½ '65..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 †Ger Govt 7 '49..	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
5 GtConEPJap 6½ '50	65	65	65
13 Italy 7 '51.....	48⅛	48	48⅛
13 Milan City 6½ '52..	33	31⅝	31⅝
5 Orient Dev 5½ '58	48⅛	48	48
26 †Peru 1st 6 '60....	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Poland 8 '50....	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4 Queensld 6 '47....	70	70	70
4 Rome 6½ '52.....	38½	38½	38½
2 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2 Urug 3¾-4-4½ '79	42½	42½	42½

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 96. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 96½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, 75@77. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn normal. Oats, No. 2 white, domestic, 51@56; No. 3, 50@55; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 70@72.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 60@65. Barley, 56@62. Hay, ton, 10.50@14.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.50@7.00.

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 5.15@5.45; winter, straight, 3.95@4.20; spring, patent, 5.90@6.15; spring, straight, 5.65@5.85; hard winter, patent, 5.55@5.75; hard winter, straight, 5.35@5.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.90. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 31.00@32.00; standard middling, 32.00@33.00.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 16 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Wide advances in wool prices were again realized in the Boston market during the past week. The volume of sales was larger than last week. A number of houses followed a policy of selling more freely as prices advanced. Graded combing bright fleece wools sold during the week at 37 to 40 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and combing half bloods, and at 39 to 44 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

New York Produce

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—EGGS—4,285; steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 23½@38; standards, 23; firsts, 19½@20; seconds, 18@19; mediums, 16¾@17; dirties, No. 1, 16½@17; average checks, 14½@15. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights, 21@24; standards, 19½@20½; firsts, 18¾@19½; seconds, 18@18¾; mediums, 17; dirties, 16½. Whites—Resale of premium marks, 37½@40; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 34½@37; exchange specials, 34; exchange standards, 28@28½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 29½@34. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 29; pullets, 20½@21; peewees, 17½@18. Refrigerator, nearby and Midwestern, standards, 23½@25; firsts, 21@22. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums 38@40; specials, 37@38¾; standards, 30@30½; mediums, 30@30½. Browns—Nearby, extra fancy, 29½@40. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 29; exchange standards, 28½; Nearby, mediums, 24½@25; pullets, 19. Duck eggs—Nearby, 24@26.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry generally steady. Fresh and frozen, prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, irregular. Broilers, Rocks, 17; Leghorn, 17. Fowls, colored, 21; Leghorn, 12@13. Pullets, Rocks, large, 23, small, 22. Old roosters, 13. Ducks, 14. By express, about steady. Chickens, Reds, 18. Broilers, Rocks, 21@22; crosses, 19@20; Reds, 18@19; Leghorn, small, 18@18½; large, 17@18. Fowls, Leghorn, 15; pullets, Rocks, small, 21, fancy large, 25; Reds, medium, 22, fancy large, 24.

CHEESE—264,334, firm. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Week-end liquidation depressed nearby positions in both the domestic and world sugar futures markets today but distant contracts were steadied by trade buying and hedge lifting credited to Cuban producing interests. The domestic contract closed 9 lower to 2 higher on sales of 11,600 tons. Some commission house buying and speculative absorption contributed to firmness in 1940 positions. World contracts closed 2 lower to 1½ higher with December off 2 points at 2.28. Outside interest appeared small and trading was mostly confined to professional operations. Raw sugar was quiet at the week-end with Puerto Ricos available at 3.70 cents from prompt shipment. There were no reports on Cuban offerings. Refined continued to sell at 5.75 cents, and a brisk export demand was noted.

COFFEE futures met heavy liquidation today after relative steadiness at the outset. Reports that shipping service was resumed between South American and European ports served to broaden offerings and restrict speculative demand. Pressure from trade and Wall Street sources put Santos futures down 9 to 12 points at the close. Sales totaled 17,750 bags. September closed 6.67; December, 6.62; March, 6.58; May, 6.56; July, 6.58. Old Rio finished 15 lower on sales of 750 bags; September, 4.30B; December, 4.30; March, 4.30B. New Rio was down 7 on sales of 250 bags; September, 4.55B; December, 4.60B; March, 4.56B; May, 4.55B; July, 4.55. Actual coffee was quiet and steady. Santos No. 4 was quoted 7¾@8; Rio, No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.15@7.75.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 14, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	September 14, 1939	September 14, 1938
Receipts	$28,119,169.41	$29,432,903.30
Expenditures	18,847,649.10	18,241,268.66
Net balance	2,301,391,121.78	2,180,746,231.09
Working balance included	1,507,578,965.66	1,582,284,412.71
Customs receipts for month	18,149,547.52	12,840,869.63
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,043,230,372.87	1,006,549,838.57
Expenditures	1,967,296,053.10	1,756,246,116.87
Excess of expenditures	924,065,680.53	750,696,278.30
Gross debt	40,882,474,620.49	37,637,963,326.00
Increase over previous day	474,620.49	....
Gold assets	16,838,996,909.67	13,420,068,501.42

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	108.5	108.15
Allegh Corp Conv 5s, 1944	77½	78⅝
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	99⅝	101½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	54	55½
Bangor & A'stook RR 5s, 1943	105	106¾
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, 1944	107	.....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	90	95
Clev&Pitt RR Ser A 4½ '42	.....	108⅝
Dela&Hudson 4s, 1943	68¼	68⅝
Illinois Stl 4½s, 1940	101.20	102.00
Kinney(GR)Co Cv 5½s, 1941	99	100
Laclede GLCTr6% NotesB 1942	48¼	49¼
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	55	.....
Louis&Nashville 4s, 1940	99.3	99.16
Mich Cent 4s, 1940	99	100
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	100.10	102.8
Penn-Dix Cem Ser A 6s, 1941	99¼	100
Penn RR Co 4s, 1943	106	109⅝
Phil, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	.....	107⅝
Union Oil, Calif 6s, 1942	109.1	110
Utah Lt & Trac 1st 5s A 1944	95½	96⅝

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	100.30	101.1	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101.8	101.11	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.14	101.17	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.22	101.25	.13
677	Notes (A 41)	1⅜	3-15-41	101.26	101.29	.24
504	Notes (B 41)	1¼	6-15-41	101.25	101.28	.33
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.18	101.22	.53
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.20	102.24	.66
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	103.14	103.18	.81
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	102.14	102.18	.97
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	100.6	100.10	1.06
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	100.2	100.16	1.10
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	98.8	98.16	1.13

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	101⅝	101⅞
3s	January, 1956-46	101⅝	101⅞
3s	May, 1956-46	101⅝	101⅞
3¼s	May, 1955-45	102⅝	103
4s	July, 1956-46	107½	108½

(All the above quotations are subject to confirmation.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturity	*Bid.	Asked.
$200	September	20, 27, 1939	.15	....
400	October	3, 11, 18, 25, 1939	.15	....
500	November	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.15	....
200	December	13, 19, 1939	.15	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$200	C.C.C.	..	⅝	11- 2-39	100	100.6	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	99.30	100.4	.83
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	99.30	100.4	.83
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	99.28	100.2	.87
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	99.30	100.4	.38
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15141	99.22	99.28	.72
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	98.23	98.27	1.66
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	99.16	99.24	1.48

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	100.14	100.22	1.31
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	100.8	100.16	1.86
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	99.20	99.28	[illegible]
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-43	98.16	98.28	1.86

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 172,000 shares; year ago, 89,650 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 †Aero Sup Mfg B.	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1 Ainsworth	7	7	7
6 †Air Investors ...	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 Air Inv war	½	½	½
4.50 Alum Co Am	132¾	129	129
1 Alum Goods (.80)..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
9 Alum Ltd (¼a) ...	95	94	94
3 †Am Cit P&L B ...	1¾	1½	1¾
30 Am Cyan B (.60) .	34⅝	33¼	33⅞
18 Am Gas & El (1.60)	35⅝	34½	35½
10 Am Lt&T (1.20) ..	15½	15	15½
1.75 Am Mfg	23	23	23
1 †Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
1 Am Meter (2g) ...	27	27	27
1.25 Am Pot&Chem (2g)	93½	93	93
2 †Am Republics ...	9⅝	9⅝	9½
5 Am Superpow	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Am Superpow pf .	18	17	18
2 Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½
1 †Arctur Rad Tube.	¼	¼	¼
4 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3
6 Ark Nat Gas A ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Ashland O&R (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Asso G&El A ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Asso G & El pf ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Asso G & El war .	1-64	1-64	1-64
3 Atlantic Rayon	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
3 †Avery & Sons	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5 †Aviation & Tran.	3⅛	3	3⅛
B			
6 Babcock & Wil ...	24	23¾	23¾
15 †Baldwin Loco war.	7⅛	7½	7⅛
4 †Barium Sta Stl ..	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
1 †Barl&Seel A (1.20)	8½	8½	8½
1 †Basic D'Mite(¼g)	9½	9	9
3 †Bath Iron Wks ...	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
5 †Beech Airc	7½	7	7
12 †Bell Airc	25¼	24	25
2 †Bellanca Airc ...	8	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 †Berk&GayF war..	1-16	1-16	1-16
1 †Birdsboro S Fdy .	9	9	9
9 Bliss (E W)	17¾	17	17
6 †Breeze Corp	6⅝	6¼	6¼
21 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	8½	8	8½
7 †Bridgpt Mach	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1 Brill A	3½	3½	3½
1 Brill B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Brown F&W (.20g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 †Brown Rubber ...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Bunk Hill&S (½g).	17⅝	16⅝	16¾
C			
1 Calamba Sug (1.60)	21½	21½	21½
7 †Can Col Airw ...	6½	6½	6½
6 Can Marconi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Carnegie Met ...	⅞	⅞	⅞
6 Carrier Corp	12⅛	11½	11⅝
1.25 Celanese ptc pf (7a)	106	104	104
1 Cen & SW Ut.....	1¼	1¼	1¼
9 Cities Service	6⅞	6⅛	6¼
1 Cit Svc pf	50½	50½	50½
1 Claude Neon Lts ..	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 †Cleve Tract	6	5⅝	5⅝
2 †Colon Develop ...	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
9 †Colo Fuel&I war	8⅛	7¾	8
6.50 Colts PF Arms (2)	95	93	93½
1.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	64	62½	62½
40 Comwlth & So war	5-32	⅛	5-32
1 Comm Pw&Lt 1 pf	31	31	31
2 †ConsG&E Bal(3.60)	75	74¾	75
2 †Cons Gas Ut.....	1	1	1
1 †Cons Ret Strs...	4½	4½	4½
13 Cons Stl Corp....	8	7½	7⅞
1 Cont Roll & Stl ...	9¼	9¼	9¼
7 Copper Range	7⅝	7¼	7¼
4 †Copperw'd Stl(.60g)	15⅝	15¼	15½
3 †Corroon & Rey...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 †Cosden Petro ...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Cosden Petro pf..	11½	11½	11½
7 Creole Pet (½a)..	26⅞	25½	26
6 Crocker-Wh E&I M.	8	7¼	7¼
1 †Croft Brewing ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Crown C Pet ...	2½	2½	2½
1 †Crown Drug.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Dayton Rub (1g)	15	14	14
1 †Derby Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Det Gray Ir (.04)..	1	1	1
1 †Divco Twin Tr...	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Domin Stl & Coal.	13	13	13
1 †Dubilier Con (.13g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Duro-Test (4% f)	1⅝	1½	1⅝
E			
4 Eagle Pich Ld....	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝
1 East Gas & F	2	2	2
1 East G&F 6 pf ...	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛
3.25 East G&F pr pf	35	34½	34½
1 East Sta pf A	19	19	19
1 †Easy Wash M B..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8 †Eisler Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
190 El Bond & Sh....	10⅛	9½	10
5 El Bond&Sh $5 pf (5)	57⅛	56	57⅛
8 El Bond&Sh $6 pf (6)	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝
1 E P & Y war.....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10 †Equity Corp ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Esquire Inc (.60e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
F			
3 †Fairchild Av (.20g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 †Fansteel Met	17	17	17
1 †Ferro Enam (¾g)	17⅛	17	17
1 †Fisk Rub	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 FlaPaL $7pf(5.83k)	76	76	76
2 Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	3	3	3
G			
4 †Gen Alloys	2½	2⅛	2½
1 Gen Firepfg (.70g).	13¼	13⅛	13¼
2 Gen Invest	½	½	½
1 Gen Invest war....	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 †Gen Share	2	2	2
1 †Gilbert (A C)....	4¾	4¾	4¾
42 Glen Alden Coal....	8⅝	8	8¼
4 Greenf T & D.....	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
7 †Grum'n AircE(½g)	16⅞	16½	16⅝
4 Gulf Oil (1)......	43⅝	42½	42½
H			
6 †Hartford Ray vtc.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 †Hecla Min (.20g).	8⅝	8½	8½
3 Heyden Chem (1.60)	57	55	56
6 Humble Oil (1⅜g).	68⅝	68	68⅝
I			
1 †Ill Iowa P div ct..	4½	4½	4½
3 †Ill Iowa Pow pf..	18⅝	18	18⅝
3 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)..	14⅛	14	14
6 Ind Ter Ill A	2	2	2
1 Ind Ter Ill B	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Ind Pipe L (.30g)	6½	6½	6½
1 Ins Co N Am (2a).	66	66	66
1 Int Cig Mch (2) ..	21	21	21
9 Int Hyd-El pf	18	17	18
5 †Int Indust (.10g).	2⅜	2¼	2¼
4 †Int Pap&Pow war	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
13 Internat Pet (1½a)	21½	19¾	19¾
1 Int Pet Reg (1½a).	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2 †Inter Vita (.225g).	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Inters Home E (½)	17	17	17
2 Inters Hos Mills ..	10¾	10¾	10¾
5 †Irving Air Ch (1a)	20½	20¼	20½
J			
9 †Jacobs (F L)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
17 Jones & Lau Stl ..	44½	42¼	44
K			
2 †Kingston Prod ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
L			
1 Lake Shore M (4)..	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
8 Lakey Fdy & M ...	4	3⅝	3⅝
11 Lehigh C & N	4¼	3¾	3⅞
5 Line Material (.35g)	10¼	9⅝	10¼
22 †Lockheed Airc ...	28⅝	28	28¼
1 Lone Star G (.40g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Long Is L pf B ...	28	28	28
1 †Loudon Pack	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 †Louis L&E (.40) ..	6½	6¼	6½
M			
5 †Majestic Rad & T	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Manati Sug war ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Marion St Shov ...	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Massey-Harris	6¼	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Master Elec (.90g)	19½	19½	19½
1 McWill Dredg	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2 †Memph N G (.35g)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Mer&M S A (.20g)	3½	3½	3½
3 †Merritt-C & S ..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Mich Bumper ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Michigan Sug pf ..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 M St Pet Avtc(.62g)	4½	4½	4½
43 Mid St P Bvtc(.10g)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Mid West Corp ...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Midl Oil cv pf ...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Midland Stl (1½g).	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 †Mid-West Abr ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Mock J Voeh (¾g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
8 †Molybdenum	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 †Mount City Cop..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Mur Oh Mfg (½g)	10½	10½	10½
N			
1 †MuskegP R(1.20g)	15	15	15
41 †Nat Bellas Hess .	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Nat Cont (.225g).	7⅛	7	7
1.75 Nat P&L pf (6) ..	83½	82¾	82¾
2 †Nat Rub Mch ...	5	5	5
5 Nat Sug Ref (¾g)	15½	15⅜	15½
1 Nat Trans (.35g) .	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Nat Tun & Mines.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Nehi Corp (2) ...	37½	37½	37½
3.25 †NEPA6% pf (5k).	73¼	71½	73¼
1 †N H Clock	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1.50 N J Zinc (1⅛g)...	71⅝	71	71⅝
1 †Newmont M (1½g)	75	75	75
2 †NY Shipbd fd sh .	12½	12¼	12½
43 †Niag Hud Pow ..	7½	7⅛	7½
3 †Niag Sh Md B ..	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
4 Niles-Bem-P (½g).	75	74	74
1 †Nor Am R A (½g)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
2 †Nor Am Ray B(½g)	23	22⅞	22⅞
1 †Nor Am Ut Sec ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Nor Europ Oil ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Nor Sta Pw A	11⅝	11	11⅝
O			
2 †Okla Nat Gas (¾g)	15½	15½	15½
P			
8 †Pantepec Oil Ven.	5¾	5⅛	5¾
2 †PrkersbrgR&R(½g)	11½	11	11½
1 †Pender Gr B.....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Pennroad	2	2	2
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	8¾	8¾	8¾
2.75 Pepperell (4g)...	89	88½	89
1 Phila Co (.45g)...	9¼	9¼	9¼
19 †Phillips Pkg	7⅛	7	7
11 †Phoenix Sec	7⅝	7¼	7¼
2 Pines Winter	¾	¾	¾
2 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7	7	7
1.30 Pitts&Lake E (½g)	64¼	63	63
4 †Pitts Forg	12½	12	12½
1 †Pitts Metallu (½g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
3 Pitts Pl Gl (2¼g)..	101	100	101
1 †Plough Inc (.60).	8½	8½	8½
2 †Potrero Sugar ...	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Powdrell&Alex(.30g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Pratt & Lam (1g)	20	20	20
8 Premier Gld (.12).	1¼	1¼	1¼
3.50 PugSdP&L $6 pf..	19¼	19	19¼
1 Pyrene (.40g)....	6	6	6
R			
1 †Red Bank Oil ...	2½	2½	2½
5 †Reiter-Foster ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Reliance E&E (½g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Rice Stix Dry Gds.	6½	6½	6½
1 †Rome Cable (.20g).	12	12	12
1 †Root Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7 †Rustless I&S	12½	12⅝	12⅝
8 †Ryerson & Haynes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
S			
18 St Regis Pap	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1 †Schiff Co (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6 Scovill Mfg (½g)..	35¼	34	34
3 †Scullin Stl	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 †Scullin Stl war...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Segal Lock & H...	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Selected Indus ...	1½	1½	1½
112 †Seversky Airc ...	5⅝	5	5
4 †Shattuck-Den (½g)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
2 Sherwin-Wms (2g).	83⅝	83½	83⅝
2 †Simmons Har & Pt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Soss Mfg (¼g)....	5	5	5
3 So C EdB pf (1½)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1 Sou Union Gas ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Stand C&Spf(1.60)	22	22	22
2 †St Oil Ohio (1) ..	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
1 St Pow & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 St Pow & L B ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 †Stand Sil-Lead ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Stand StlSprs(½g)	35½	35	35
4 †Starrett Corp vtc.	1½	1½	1½
1 †Sterchi Br Strs ..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Sunray Oil (.06g)	2½	2½	2½
1 Swan-Finch Oil ...	5½	5½	5½
T			
1 Taggart	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
5 Technicolor (.35g).	12½	12	12
1 Tob Prod Exp (.35e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 Tonopah Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Trans-Lux	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Tri-Cont war	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 Tubize Chat	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝
4 Tubize Chat A ..	38½	38	38
1 †Tung-Sol Lamp ..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U			
4 †Union Prem FS (1)	16⅛	16	16⅛
9 †Unit Cig-WhStrs.	1	1	1
15 Unit Gas	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
2 Unit Gas pf (5¾k)	85⅛	85	85
12 Unit Lt & Pow A..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Unit Lt & Pow B.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17 Unit Lt & P pf ...	26⅝	25⅝	26
1 †Unit Shipyds B..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 U S Foil B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
6 †U S Lines pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 U S Rub Recl	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
11 †Unit Wall Pap ...	2⅛	2	2
2 †Univ Corp vtc ...	3	3	3
19 †Utah-Idaho Sug ..	2½	2⅛	2⅛
1 Util P&L pf	19½	19½	19½
2 Utility & Ind	⅛	⅛	⅛
V			
2 †Valspar pf	19	19	19
1.50 †VanNormMT(1.20g)	28	27	27
1 Vogt Mfg (.60g)...	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 Wagner Bak vtc ..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
W			
10 †Walker Min	1½	1½	1½
17 †West Va C & C..	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1 †Wilson-Jones (¼g)	8	8	8
1 †W'erine Tube(.20g)	7½	7½	7½
12 Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8	8
Y			
5 †Yukon Pac M....	2	1¾	1¾

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $630,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
2 Ala Pow 5 '51....	104¼	104¼	104¼
23 Ala Pow 4½ '67...	98¼	98	98¼
4 Am P & L 6 2016..	92¼	92	92
4 Ark P & L 5 '56..	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
9 As Elec 4½ '53...	55	55	55
3 As G & E 5 '50...	43¼	42½	43⅛
9 As G & E 5 '68...	42	41	41
2 As G & E 4½ '49..	39¾	39⅝	39⅝
B			
39 †Baldw L 6 '50...	122	118¼	121
C			
15 Cen St El 5½ '54..	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
2 Cities Ser 5 '58..	70	70	70
13 Cities Ser 5 '50..	71⅝	71	71⅝
5 Cit S Pow 5½ '52..	78½	78½	78½
14 Cont G&E 5 '58 A..	84¼	84	84
E			
17 †East G&P 4 '56 A.	75	74½	75
5 Elec P&L 5 2030...	73	73	73
F			
9 Fla P & L 5 '54...	99¼	99	99¼
G			
7 Geo Pow 5 '67....	104⅛	104	104
I			
1 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	96¼	96¼	96¼
7 Ind Svc 5 '50.....	65	63⅝	65
7 Inters Pow 6 '52..	51	51	51
K			
4 Ky Util 5 '61 H...	96¼	96	96¼
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67..	99½	99½	99½
15 Miss Pow 5 '55....	94	93½	93½
N			
1 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	101	101	101
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
12 N Eng G&E 5 '50..	64	63½	63½
11 N Eng G&E 5 '47..	64⅛	64	64
11 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96⅝	96	96
10 N Eng Pow 5 '48..	93⅝	93½	93½
9 N Orl PS 6 '49 A..	98⅛	98	98
27 N Y Pow&Lt 4½ '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 N Y St E&G 4½ '80	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
P			
2 Pac P&L 5 '55....	89½	89	89½
3 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	96	96	96
1 Pen El 4 '71 F...	97½	97½	97½
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	90½	90½	90½
8 PugSdP&L4½ '50 D	84¾	84¼	84¼
S			
15 S EP & L 6 2025 A	105¼	104½	105¼
4 †Spalding 5 '89..	50	50	50
5 Stand G&E 6 '51..	66	65½	65½
2 Stand G&E 6 '66..	65¼	65¼	65¼
2 Stand P&L 6 '57..	64½	64½	64½
T			
3 Tex El S 5 '60....	98⅛	98	98
16 Tex P&L 5 '56....	106	105¾	105¾
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	59½	59	59
U			
7 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	83½	83	83¼
W			
5 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Ger C Mun 6 '47..	6½	6½	6½
3 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52.	34	34	34

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, Sept. 16 (AP).—Due to concern over the truce between Russia and Japan and Russia's attitude in the war generally, heavy unloading was apparent in nearly all sections of the bourse today. Weakness in sterling also was a factor in liquidation of a large portion of equities bought during past weeks. Selling continued throughout the session with the close around the day's lowest levels. Domestic issues declined 3 to 17 points. Government loans were depressed. American securities were weak to mostly below Friday's parity levels.

(London, Paris and Liverpool closed.)

HOME LOANS

Featuring—

1-LOAN

- One Loan for Construction and permanent financing.
- One Loan covering your entire indebtedness.
- One payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.
- Special Supervision given all Construction Loans.
- Lowest Interest Cost computed on reducing balances each month. Loans made up to 20 years.

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Saturday market nominal. Compared with Friday last week: Steers 25 to 50 cents lower; medium and good, 1,000 to 1,400 lbs., grassers, mostly 7.90@8.75; week's top, 10.75 for part load choice 930-lb. dry-fed yearlings; she-stock weak to 25 cents lower; medium and good heifers, 6.50@8.50; individual head to 9.00; good beef cows scarce, from 6.75@7.50; most sales cows under 7.00; common and medium grades fat cows, 5.50@6.50; canners and cutter, 4.00@5.25; sausage bulls steady, from 7.50 down. Calves, receipts, 10. Saturday market nominal. Compared with Friday last week: Closing 50 cents lower following steady market Monday through Thursday; late sales good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Steady with Friday; good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 8.20@8.45; practical top, 8.45; 220-240 lbs., 7.95@8.20; 250-300 lbs., 7.50@8.00; packing sows, 5.90@6.40. Compared week ago, mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; packing sows only 10 cents lower. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill, and price premiums occasionally paid for through-billed rail consignments purchased for reshipment, not represented in above quotations.

SHEEP—Receipts, 180. Today's market nominal. For week ended Friday: Spring lambs mostly 1.00 lower; late top 1.10 below peak price last week; good and choice grades ewe and wether sorts late this week, 9.75@10.25; fat buck lambs usually 1.00 less; week's top, 10.50; common and medium grades, 7.50@9.00; fat slaughter ewes scarce, steady, from 3.50@4.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.50@1.85; Idaho, 2.40@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 25@85; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@40; beans, bushel, 35@1.00; broccoli, crate, 1.00@1.15; brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.00@2.25; cabbage, 50-pound sack, 50@75; bushel, 75@80; nearby, bushel, 50@60; carrots, bushel, 90@1.25; Western, crate, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.50; Western, 1.40@1.50; celery, crate, 75@1.25; corn, dozen, nearby, 4@12; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.50; eggplant, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 1.50@3.00; Big Boston, 25@75; lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.50; 12-quart basket, 50@70; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@70; Idaho, 1.20@1.25; peas, bushel, 2.00@2.50; peppers, bushel, 35@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25; tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 25@35; lug, 50@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@35; canners' stock, bushel, 50@55; box, 1.00@1.25; apples, bushel, 35@1.50; cantaloupes, crates, 75@3.25; crabapples, ½ bushel, 50@75; nearby, 25@50; damsons, ½ bushel, 1.25@1.40; grapes, Concord, 12-quart basket, 30@35; 24-quart carton, 1.50@1.75; Western, lug, 1.00@1.75; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00; lemons, box, 4.00@5.25; oranges, box, California, 3.00@4.50; peaches, bushel, 75@2.00; pears, bushel, Bartletts, 75@1.50; Seckel, ½ bushel, 50@1.00; Western, box, 2.50@3.00; prunes, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.15.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 19@20; Crosses, 18@19; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 15@16. Fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 16@20; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@8; ducks, Pekin, 12@15; Muscovey, 13@16.

EGGS—Nearby ungraded, large whites, dozen, 30@32; medium, 26@28; mixed colors, 18@22. Receipts, 716 cases.

Money Markets

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Order came into the foreign exchange market today after several sessions in which the British pound sterling gyrated wildly, forcing the French franc and Canadian dollar to follow it to an extent. The "free" pound, after sagging a little in morning quotations, closed unchanged at $3.88, while the Canadian dollar, now restricted by a government control and subject to daily price fixing at Ottawa, advanced 0.12½ of a cent to meet the Ottawa price.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 3.87¼; cables, 3.88; 60-day bills, 3.85½; 90-day bills, 3.84.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York.. 90.00
New York in Montreal.. 110.00
Belgium ... 17.07
Denmark .. 19.30
Finland 2.03
France 2.19
Germany—Benevolent. 18.75
*Greece .... .78
*Hungary .. 19.50
Italy 5.20
Netherlands. 53.10
Norway 22.70
*Poland 18.80
*Portugal ... 3.70
*Rumania ... .70
Sweden 23.85
Switzerland. 22.63
Argentina—*Free 23.00
Brazil—*Official.... 6.05
*Free 5.00
*Mexico 19.00
*Japan 23.35
Hongkong .. 24.60
Shanghai ... 6.70
*Yugoslavia.. 2.28

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

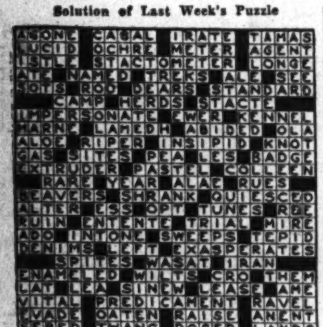
London

Dealings in the bar gold and bar silver markets will be suspended on Saturdays until further notice.

Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 3½ per cent.

Paris closed.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—The few head of livestock available for sale today brought steady prices, but the market showed no signs of recovery after the week's rather sharp decline due to hot weather and the reaction following the war boom. Not enough hogs were on sale to test values accurately, but quotable top was 8.10 per hundredweight. Average price yesterday was 7.38, compared with 7.77 a week ago and 8.33 a year ago.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; total, 2,600; not enough fresh hogs available to make a market; undertone steady; few head 254-lb. butchers, 8.00; quotable top 8.10 for strictly choice selections if available; few around 280-lb. packing sows 7.00, and some 120-lb. pigs 6.50; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 300. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, 220 lbs. down, 35-55 lower; 220-270 lbs. butchers, 25-35 off; heavier kinds unevenly 5-20 lower; light packing sows steady to 10 lower; others 15-25 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, receipts, 100. Compared Friday last week: Heavy steers 25-50, mostly 50 lower; closing demand all grades fed steers scaling 1,100 lbs. upward very narrow; recent sharp advances, increased receipts and heat wave main weakening factors; week's extreme top, 11.60; long yearling steers 25 lower, best, 11.40; but light steers and heifers fully steady; light heifers up to 11.25; several loads, 10.75@11.25, with supply unseasonably small, bulk fed steer run being mediumweight and weighty offerings; common and medium grade steers scarce; bulk 8,000 head Western run, comprising good to choice stockers and feeders selling at 8.75@10.50; common and medium fat heifers 50 to 1.00 lower for week; beef cows 50 lower; canners, cutters and bulls 25-50 off; vealers 1.00 down; Western grass cows sold up to 8.00 early; heavy sausage bulls closed at 7.25 down; canner and cutter cows at 4.00@5.50; big end week's crop strictly good to choice fed steer run sold at 10.25@11.25; Western grass steers to killers, 8.50@9.50; very few stock steers under 8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; total, 5,000. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs and yearlings fully 1.00 lower; sheep 25 or more off; feeding lambs fully 25 higher, quality considered; top native and Western spring lambs, 10.00 early; bulk Westerns, 9.25@9.85; bulk natives, 9.00@9.85; slaughter yearlings mostly 7.00@8.00; top, 8.35 on near-choice 101-lb. averages late; top slaughter ewes, 4.00 early; closing top, 3.75; week's bulk, 2.50@3.75; feeding lambs, 8.35@9.15; bulk, 8.65 upward.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16.—Maryland, receipts during this week showed a further decline to 1,069 hogsheads, and sales were off sharply to 1,299 hogsheads. No change in prices was noted.

Ohio, no receipts. The sale of six hogsheads has been reported.

Maryland, 1938 crop, firm lead; nondescript and unsound 3.00@4.00; dull, and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00. Good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds, common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00@5.00, lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock, January 1...	19,000	76	19,376
Receipts since.. ..	31,054	333	31,387
Totals	50,354	409	50,763
Delivered since	23,685	42	23,727
Stocks today.......	26,669	367	27,036
Sales			
This week	1,299	6	1,305
Previously	26,444	54	26,498
Totals	27,743	60	27,803

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Arundel Corp	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
500	East Sug Assoc ...	12¾	12	12
300	Nor Am Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50
75	Phillips Pkg pf	90	90	90
200	US Fidel & Guar..	21¼	21⅛	21¼

Total stock sales, 1,412 shares.

Egg Auction Prices At Westminster

Westminster, Sept. 14.

	Cases	High	Low	Aver.
Fancy large......	11	40	38½	38¾
Fancy medium....	4	31½	30	30¾
Grade A large....	11	38½	37	37¾
Grade A medium..	4	31½	28	29¾
Prod. large.......	2	28	26	27
Pullets	7	24	21	21
Pewees	3	20	15	17½
Brown—				
Fancy large	2	36½	36	36¼
Fancy medium....	1	29	...	...
Grade A large....	6	35½	34½	35
Grade A medium..	4	29	28	28½
Pullets	4	20½	20	20¼

Total—59 cases.

Baltimore & Ohio Extends Maturities

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to extend maturities of $86,261,578 obligations to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The authorization was contingent upon the railroad's plan of capital readjustment, already approved by the ICC, being confirmed by the Federal court at Baltimore.

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (September 16): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 35; U. S. extras, mediums, 26; U. S. standards, large, 27; U. S. standards, mediums, 22; U. S. trades, 18; U. S. pullets, 15. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 12@14; Leghorns, 10@11; roosters, 9@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17½@18½, few best higher; No. 2s, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 15@16. Leghorns, chickens, 14 for best. Turkeys, young toms, 15 pounds and upward, 19@20; hens, 10 pounds and upward, 21@22, mostly 21; No. 2s, hens and toms, 12@14; undersizes, 15@17.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1s, bushel baskets, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2-¾-inch minimum, 90@1.10. Fasters rates, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25. Virginia and Pennsylvania bushel boxes, Delicious, U. S. fancy, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.85; C grade, all sizes, 1.00@1.35.

AVOCADOS—Express receipts, Florida, lugs and cartons, 12s-18s, 75@85, mostly 75; fair quality and condition, 50; bushel baskets, 1.50@2.50 Cuba, ventilated crates, best, mostly around $2.50.

CABBAGE—Virginia, bushel hampers, Domestic Flat type, 60@65.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Green Meats, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 2.50@2.75; jumbo flats, 11s and 12s, mostly around 1.00; standard flats, 12s and 15s, mostly around 75; flats, all sizes, 50. California, Casabas, jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 1.75. Christmas Melons, Flats, all sizes, mostly around 2.00.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, jumbo and standard crates, all sizes, 1.75, few higher.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, mostly 4.00@4.25. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, mostly 85.

CELERY—Individually washed: New York, ½ crates and 10-inch crates, 1.25@1.35, mostly around 1.25; poor to ordinary quality lower; 2-3 crates, mostly around 1.25, few higher.

GRAPES—Table stock: New York and Delaware, Concords, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, 1.25@1.50; 12-quart baskets, 30@40.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair quality and condition, 2.75@3.00; best, 3.25@3.50; 4 dozen, 3.00. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair quality and condition, mostly around 75; best high as 1.25.

LIMES—Express receipts: Florida, ¼ boxes and cartons, various varieties, 75@1.00, mostly around 75; ordinary quality and fair condition, 50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows, New York, 75@80; New Jersey, mostly 75; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.50@1.65, few best higher; Hales, 2¼-inch minimum and larger, mostly around 1.75@2.00. New York, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Elbertas, 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75. New Jersey, storage stock, Elbertas, bushel baskets, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

PEARS—New York, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, 1.65@1.75; fair quality, 1.50; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, large size, 1.00@1.25; small size, mostly around 75; bushel baskets, large size, 1.75@2.25; small size, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Colorado and Utah, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers; New Jersey, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.75, few higher. Pennsylvania, 1.65@1.75; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 2.40@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens, Puerto Ricans and Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 75@85, mostly 75. North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, packed locally, 65@75; Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 75@90.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, Round type, best, 75@1.00; Flats, Maryland, fair quality, 25@50.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel baskets: New York and Ohio, mostly around 1.50; 12-quart climax baskets, Ohio, 80.

SPINACH—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@80, few higher. Ohio, splint baskets, 24 quarts, 50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, mostly 50.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.75@3.00.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 40.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, best, 1.25@1.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.25@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 2.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushels, 50. Maryland, bushel hampers, around 1.00.

FIGS—Flats and lugs: Maryland, 50@60; California, 75@85.

PRUNES—Idaho and Oregon, ½ bushels, 1.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 344s to 250s, 3.00@3.75; 220s, 4.25; 200s, best, 4.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, best, 5.00@6.00; fair, 4.50@5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.50@3.00. Cuba, 3.25@4.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 24s and larger, 2.00@3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, poor, 35@50; best, 60@75.

PEARS—California, 46-lb. boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@3.00.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 31; tub, 30; ¼-pound prints, 32; 92 score, tub, 31; 1-pound prints, 32; ¼-pound prints, 33.

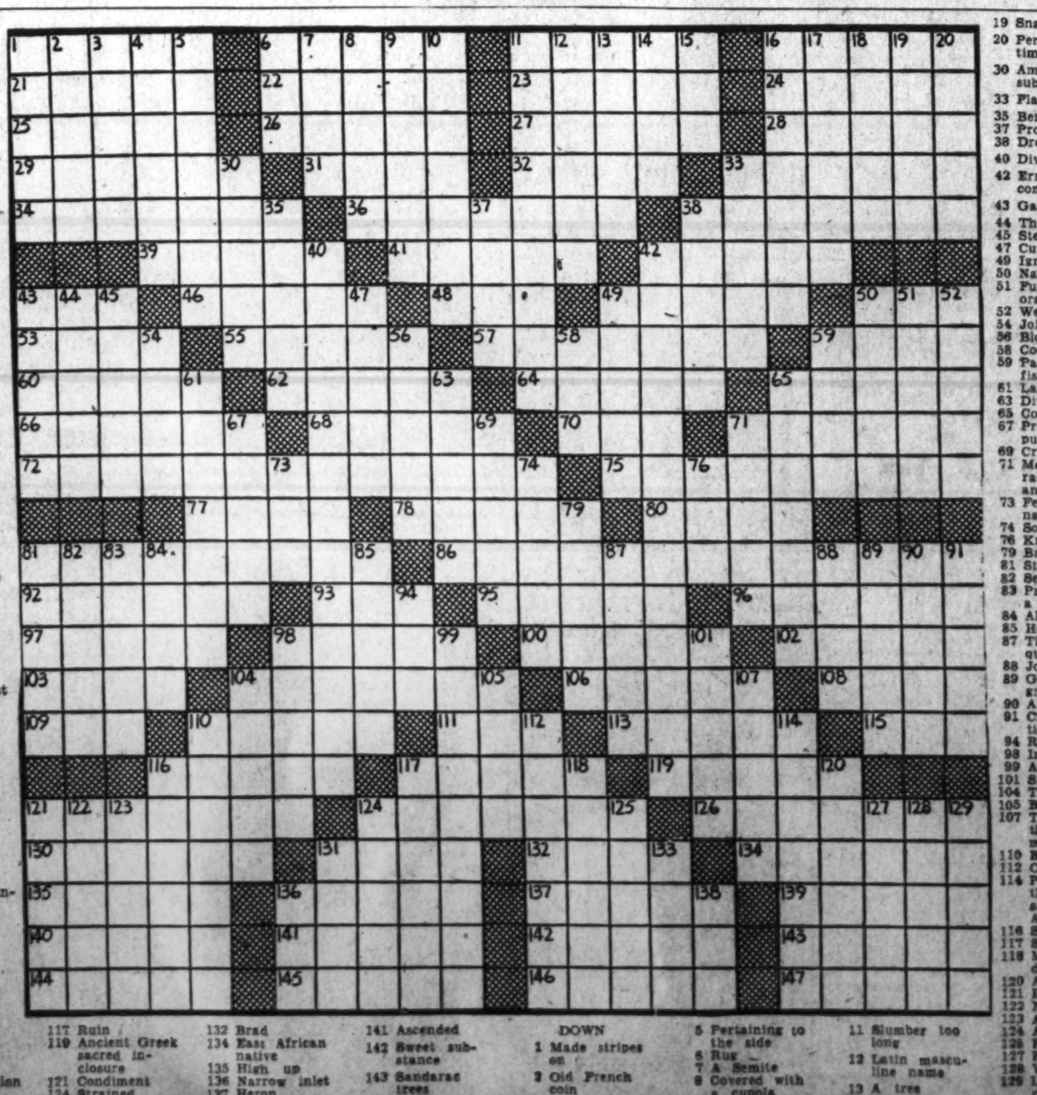
MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 16@17; spring lambs, 21; veal, 10, down; pork, loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.60@6.90; light pigs, 140-150 pounds, 7.00@7.20; 150-200 pounds, 7.10@7.40; 210-250 pounds, 7.00@7.20; 250-300 pounds, 6.60@7.10; calves, good grade, 10 down; lambs, 9 down; buck lambs, 2.70 less; sows, 4.85@5.60; stags, 4.10, down; weightier sows, 4.10@5.10.

From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By THOMAS MEEKIN



ACROSS
1 Not widespread
6 My lady
11 Siouan Indian
16 Spoil
21 The Manila hemp
22 Fragrance
23 Good
24 Avoid
25 Heavenly body
26 Milder
27 Finished
28 One of a people of Ceylon
29 Beetle
31 Vegetable
32 Repented
33 A chanteuse
34 Covets
36 Cupboard
38 Placards
39 Hereditary class
41 Snood
42 Measures of distance
43 Measures of area
46 Carnivorous mammals
48 Discern
49 Mulcted
50 Seine
53 Openings
55 Eminent
57 Amends on re-examination
59 A Kanarese sect
60 Constellation
62 Fruits of the gourd family
64 Young coalfishes
65 Flavor
66 Mexican shawls
68 Rivulets
70 Born
71 Optical effect
72 Designing beforehand
75 Progressed clumsily
77 Opera by Verdi
78 Alarm
80 Glasswort
81 Relate
86 Members of a Christian church
92 Desires strongly
93 Forthwith
95 Surgical counter-irritant
96 Freeholders
97 Sworn to secrecy
98 A resin
100 Page of a book
102 Staff
103 River in Germany
104 Protection
106 Mottled
108 Scope
109 A color
110 Place of action
111 Plant
113 Certain polygons
115 Ship of Noah
116 Drains
117 Ruin
119 Ancient Greek sacred inclosure
121 Condiment
124 Strained
126 Instrumental compositions
130 Whole
131 Extend over
132 Brad
134 East African native
135 High up
136 Narrow inlet
137 Heron
139 Respiratory rattles
140 City in France
141 Ascended
142 Sweet substance
143 Sandarac trees
144 Spirited horse
145 Deleted
146 Shabby
147 Bal

DOWN
1 Made stripes on
2 Old French coin
3 The wild hyacinth
4 Pertaining to vinegar
5 Pertaining to the side
6 Rug
7 A Semite
8 Covered with a cupola
9 Mahometan princes
10 American sables
11 Slumber too long
12 Latin masculine name
13 A tree
14 Hastened
15 Sum up
16 Invented
18 Bog
19 Snake
20 Periods of time
30 Amorphous substance
33 Flatfishes
35 Bend
37 Prophet
38 Droops
40 Diversion
42 Erroneous computations
43 Gasping
44 Thinner
45 Steeple
47 Cuttlefish
49 Ignites
50 Nautical
51 Funeral oration
52 Weary
54 Joint
56 Blockheads
58 Covered wagon
59 Part of a fishhook
61 Lanced
63 Divide
65 Comparisons
67 Prepares for publication
69 Cracks
71 Member of a race of Asia and Polynesia
73 Feminine name
74 Sorrow
76 Knock
79 Bar legally
81 Stage player
82 Self-esteem
83 Provided with a fence
84 Always
85 Honorable
87 The American quail
88 Jot
89 Genus of ground beetles
90 At no time
91 Creep furtively
94 Rainy
98 In advance
99 Answered
101 Siouan Indians
104 Tally
105 Bulb or tuber
107 Topknot on the tragic mask
110 Began
112 Observe
114 Pertaining to the arid division of the Austral zone
116 Suffocate
117 Scanty
118 Measure of distance
120 A winged fruit
121 Repasts
122 Not lighted
123 A garment
124 A reel
125 Funeral hymn
127 Palmyras
128 Vigilant
129 Little girl: colloq.
131 Father
133 Guide
136 Whim
138 Test

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.
AUTO WASH, battery rechg., lubr. Howland & Burgess, 8th pl. & R. I. ave. ne.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld. Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 8885.

BLUEPRINT REPRODUCTION.
ARTHUR H. ALLEN. Immediate Service. 1315 H N.W. NA. 6654.

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTERS.
CABINET MAKER—All repairs on house, garage, etc. GOODMAN, NOrth 8497-J.

CHILD ESCORT SERVICE.
DON'T WORRY! Leave your child with us. Hour, day, weekly rates. College trained. CHILD'N'S ESCORT SERVICE. NO. 7583.

DETECTIVES.
ACKER'S Miracle Auto Shadow System is modern, efficient and reliable; all inquiries treated confidentially. 24-hour service. NA. 0883 for appointment.
28 YRS. experience; complete 24-hour investigation service; utmost privacy assured. Wm. E. Mattingly's Detective Agency, 918 F nw NA. 0235.

DIAPER SUPPLY SERVICE.
BABY-VALET diaper service saves time, health and annoyance. Recommended by doctors and hosp. 1117 20 nw. NA. 3992.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING, coat lining, etc.; reas. 1262 New Hampshire ave. nw., DI. 0020.
DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.

DUPLICATING SERVICE.
COMMERCIAL Office Service—All work guaranteed; 24-hour service. 934 H st. nw NA. 5838. GE. 0343.

ELECTRICIANS.
REPAIRS, house wiring, lighting fixtures; free estimates. All work guar. GE. 4470.
PROMPT, dependable, efficient service; free estimates. All work guar. CO. 1995.
PROMPT, efficient service; work guar.; reas. rates. N. E. Electric Serv. GR 4335.
REPAIR WORK, new wiring; prompt service; free estimate. Phone RA. 2428.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE.
ARMATURE re-winding, repairing; electrical equipment. CO. 8837.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS. AT. 4556

EXCAVATORS.
EXCAVATING, grading, paving, hauling. Individ. cellars a spec.; dump trucks. All work guar., free est J. Emmett Shea. 1346 Maine ave. sw. Day or night, NAt. 5689.
The M. Cain Company, Inc. Excavating, grading, power shovel work. Concrete sewer work, water lines. 3315 8th St. N.E. HObart 3526.

ELEVATOR REPAIRING.
WM. DOOLAN ELEVATOR SERVICE. Repairs. 24-Hour Service. GE. 5469.

FIRE ESCAPE REPAIRS.
FIRE escape repairs & alterations. Complete serv. orna. iron work of all kinds. Complys with D.C. Code. DI. 8355, MI. 2224.

FOR TRAVEL.
SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J M. HALL. NO. 6314.

LEATHER REPAIRING.
LUGGAGE reprg.; zippers renewed. W. H. Stombock & Son. 3278 M nw. MI. 0462.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N.W ME. 1315. $3

PAINTING—PAPERING.
INTERIOR and exterior painting and papering; all work guar. and done by the finest mechanics at the lowest prices. Free estimate. NO. 4630.
PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAINTING, PAPERING
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterprfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.
PAINTING AND PAPERING Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves. DI. 4109.
PAPERING PAINTING. First Class. C. LONG. RE. 9614.
Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7300.

PHOTOGRAPHY
COPIES of old pictures made, 75c.; hand-tinted, 8x10 enlargements, 50c. C. Ward, Box 245, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1506.

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 PIANO TUNING Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105. $1.50

RADIATOR COVERS.
LET us modernize your radiators, sinks. Free estimates for prices that please. Manning-Ford Metal Works. MI. 7466.

RADIO REPAIRS.
PUBLIC address systems. Radios rented and repaired. Finest workmanship at lowest rates. Lincoln Sound Service, 246 12th ne. LI. 9166-2420; nights, AT. 6759.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3670-J.
Auto PREMIER RADIO SERVICE Radios installed, serviced Home 624 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.
STOKOL SALES AND SERVICE—All work guaranteed. 1517 17th st. nw. NO. 0038.

SURVEYORS.
ROBERT K. MADDOX. Rockville, Md. Courthouse. Rockville 360.
W. N. BROWN, INC. 3420 NEWARK ST. N.W. WO. 0070.

TINNERS.
PAINTING, roof repairing and all home improvements; free estimates. AT. 4468.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WALL PAPER, PAINTS CLEANED.
WALL PAPER and Paints cleaned like new. Reasonable rates. Work guar. Free estimates. Adams Renovating Co., Inc., 1602 L nw. ME. 2115.
WALL PAPER CLEANED for just 1-3 cost of new paper.; all work guar. Free esti. Baltimore Renovating Co., AD. 8939.

WINDOW CLEANING.
FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.
WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 5854.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned, City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEFCASE, small brown, containing check book; left in taxi from 19th and Eye sts. nw. Driver please return to 2121 Va. ave. nw., and receive reward.

DRESS SUIT, black, short jacket, fur trimmed. 7th&D nw. Liberal reward. DI. 3914.

IN WALTER REED Grounds, near Out Patients Clinic—A lady's silk neckpiece. Reward. Call EMerson 8465.

POCKETBOOK, black leather, vic. Jelleff's or Telephone Co. Reward. LI. 6936

SCOTTIE—Black, small, clipped, female; short tail. Liberal reward. NO. 5730.

SPITZ—White and brown, male; tan collar; tag No. 14463. Reward. WO. 7009.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, Wed. eve. bet. Eye and K sts. on 19th st. nw., or in taxi. DI. 3633, Ext. 233.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, round, black cord, probably vic. 19th bet. Constitution and F st.; reward. REp. 1901, Ext. 104.

FOUND, black and white collie-shepherd, male; brown and white small fox terrier, male, found near Soldiers' Home; small white poodle, with colored ears. Call Dog Pound, NAtional 6000.

FOUND—Lady's new gloves on Porter st. nw. Call WOodley 7116.

FOUND—Man's wallet, black leather; driver's permit, social security card, pictures, receipts. NO MONEY. N st. nw., bet. 12th and 13th. NAtional 9683, Ext. 402.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

EXCELLENT nursery care, choice food, warm sunny rm.; cheerful surroundings for aged or convalescent. JA. 1507-J.

FOUR tuition work scholarships available leading co-educational college. Qualified candidates. Box M-582.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. H. EDWARD FREER. 4912 41st st. nw.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

NERVES, colds, chronic pain treatments by graduate physiotherapist. My office or your home. RA. 5895.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by expd. masseur; residential ser. by appt. SH. 2541-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 501-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF.—Cities en route; this week; late sed.; take 2; share exp. ME. 3768.

LEAVING for Seattle this week, take 4. Palace Hotel. REp. 9833.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6. ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARD Sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Latest foils, parchments. Gift Wrapping, Etching boxes. 36 Personals. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 96, Mass.

BEAUTICIAN, all-around, experienced in scalp treatments need apply. 24 W. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 334.

Help—Female 11

COLLEGE woman to do research work in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or business course. Box 291, Post.

EARN CASH! 50 Christmas Cards, $1; name inscribed! Amazing value! Other Personals: Deckle Edge, Kraftone, Goldtone, Silvertone. Assortments. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 East 26th, Dept. 5416, New York, N. Y.

ELEMENTARY teacher; write today giving experience, age, references and phone. Box 280, Washington Post.

EXTRA MONEY—We pay you $3 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted Christmas cards, with or without name imprinted, sell $1.00, your profit, 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28-CA White Plains, N. Y.

GIRL, white general housework. Care of 3 children stay nights. 637 Pa. Ave. S.E.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drugstore help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly woman, preferably German, for general housework in elderly widower's home; no children. CO. 5878-W.

CHRISTMAS CARD Masterpiece! 100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Gift Wrapping, Etching, Religious boxes. 36 Personals; 3-way plan. Request samples. Bluebird, 64 Fitchburg, Mass.

WOMAN—About 50 yrs. of age; employed thru day; good church ref. Will give rm. and board for companionship eve. to middle-aged woman. Box M-614 Post.

WOMAN—Over 30, with pleasant personality and stability; splendid opportunity. Good income and advancement. Give telephone. Box 285 Post.

WHITE and colored girls—Must have references for g. h. w.; live in. Sentinel Employment Service, 602 F st. nw. RE. 8500.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need several with Congressional, legal and trade association experience. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLORED—General houseworker, live in. Michigan 6962.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COLLECTOR—21-30 yrs. old, for debit of current accounts. Steady work; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED laundry men. Apply Ship's Service Officer, Receiving Station, Navy Yard.

EXP. insurance salesman, $100 debits; salary, comm. Apply Supreme Liberty Life Ins. Co., 2001 11th st. nw. Rm. 206.

LAW STUDENT for established law office; excellent opportunity to learn court and office practice and work into the law business. Box 288, Washington Post.

MAN—$35 week calibre, who can get along on $100 first month. Sales Service, 1427 Eye nw., rm. 205, 9:30-3.

MEN WANTED—Canvassers, salesmen and collectors. Excellent com. for the right man. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Wash. D. C.

PERMANENT work for boys, 16-19 years of age, with bicycles. Apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

PRINTER-COMPOSITOR—All-around man; non-union. HObart 0696 after 6 p. m.

REPRESENTATIVE, college graduate, call on department stores; salary by hours worked. Box 506, Maley, Times Building, New York.

SALESMAN for "Good Health" Service; whole or part-time; exp. not necessary. 50% comm. Box 281, Washington Post.

TYPIST, 18-25 yrs., rapid, some exp., sal. $15-$20 wk! BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

WANTED—5 young men who wish to learn better than the average. National organization. We train you. Apply Mr. Ney, 1331 G st. nw., suite 706.

YOUNG Attorney to take charge of Auto Claim Dept. of local insurance Co. Box 292, Post.

YOUNG men for local circulation campaign. Can earn $16 per week to start. See Mr. King, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), with late model 4-door Sedans. Salary $25 week. Apply 207 North Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., Monday, 9 a. m.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER
Age 22-26; exp. Two openings immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMEN
Ages 35 to 50. We do not sell ammunition or war supplies, but the war in Europe has made the selling of the necessity we are handling much easier.
You must have a car and be willing and anxious to work. 100% co-operation to those who qualify.
Come in at 10:00 A.M. Monday Morning, Sept. 18, 1939.
Room 98,
Maryland Bldg.
1410 H St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Male-Female 13

AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper in a Washington private school who can also teach stenography and typewriting, or bookkeeping, business arithmetic, money and banking, and commercial law or both. Write in long hand giving references. Address Box M-612 Washington Post.

WANTED—Energetic man or woman for dignified work contacting clubs, church and civic organizations. Organizing ability required. State qualifications and experience. Box 276, Wash. Post.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references, health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AMAZING NEW AUTO invention. Supercharging GAS-MISER saves up to 25% gas and oil. Increases power. Easily installed. New scientific principle. Exclusive territory. Write for free sample offer. Dept. 124. Malone & Moles, Sioux City, Iowa.

YOUNG MAN, to represent international magazine distributors locally opening new bulk accounts. Excellent commission, unlimited future. Must be dynamic, ambitious, intelligent. Write stating age, references, full particulars. Transamerican News Co., 609 Federal, Chicago.

Agents and Organizations
Make Big Money by Selling
Christmas Cards
We have everything you want at the very lowest prices. You can get Box Assortments to sell at 25c—50c—or $1.00 per box. PERSONAL CARDS, with name on each, from 50 for $1.00 a box. CHRISTMAS TAGS . . SEALS . . Cards . . Ribbons . . Wrappings. Make 40% to 50% profit.
GARRISON'S,
1215 E St. N.W.

SALESMEN WANTED
2 live wires to start on the new 1940 full Ford line at best location in town. Proper time, transportation and prospects to those who qualify. Apply in person, see manager.
5039 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Situations—Female 16

CURTAINS washed, shirts done; all work neatly done. DU. 6606.

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day or home, stylist remodeling, alterations, prompt service. AD. 9672.

EXPERIENCED clerical worker desires temporary or permanent Addressograph work; remuneration secondary consideration. SH. 5432-J.

LADIES (2), colored, wish morning and evening work. Tel. AT. 1136-W.

Situations—Female 16

LADY, white, refined housekeeper-manager for rooming house. Room and salary, view to buying. References. Box 282, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS, first class; part time or day work; refs. DEcatur 0610.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work or part time. RE. 0191.

SOUTHERN lady desires to be companion-nurse to lady. Phone COlumbia 7530.

TYPIST—Prompt, accurate; moderate prices; wants work. CO. 7018.

WHITE WOMAN—Widow, desires work as companion; look after children and prepare dinners. Box 271, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work; good laundress. District 6683.

YOUNG LADY 20, experienced patent and trade-mark searcher and typist. Prefers steady position. District 0058.

YOUNG woman, col., wants part-time job; morning preferred or five-day work. No Sun. Refs. DU. 3119.

YOUNG colored woman wishes part-time or day's work. CO. 4734-J.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH UNUSUAL ABILITY. 15 years' experience, buyer, manager, saleslady, of millinery and dresses. FINER-TYPE CLIENTELE. Address Box M-610, Washington Post.

COLORED girl wishes job as mother's helper or part time work. Janie Carter, 643 3rd St. N.E.

COLORED girl, business high school graduate; experienced office work. After 9 a. m., ME. 2497.

COLORED girl, g. h. w., day's work or part time; refs. DEc. 7353.

COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY'S WORK OR HELP OF ANY KIND. REFERENCE. HOBART 6371, 10 TO 6.

COLORED girl wants part-time or day's work; references. DU. 7735.

COLORED girl wants work mornings or afternoons; no Sundays. AT. 8406.

COLORED girl, reliable, wishes part-time or day's work. LI. 1490-J.

COLORED GIRL—Maid or house work, small family; also h. s. girl wants work after school; good refs. Call after 4. DU. 4981.

COLORED girl, exp'd, wishes g. h. w. DE. 6178.

COLORED—We have 20 member cooks, G. H. W.; live in. Domestic Aid, MI. 8962.

GIRL, colored, 1 year college educ.; position as nursemaid, g. h. w., plain cooking; refs.; no Sunday. 4752 Sheriff rd. ne.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; good references. MEt. 6977.

COL. GIRL, exp. maid, wishes work with couple or small family; city refs. DIs. 0190. 472 Ridge st. nw.

COLORED GIRL—Cook; general house work. Stay nights; ref.: DI. 7881.

COLORED woman, clean apt. or office; full or part time. NC. 7917-W.

COLORED woman, maid, or part-time work. MIch. 8925.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, empl., part time; desires 2 days' work week; 15 years'-exp.; excellent ref. Box 286, Wash. Post.

DRUMMER, solid rhythm, desires work in local jobbing band; dance, stage and night club exp. Van Dorn. DU. 8314.

GENTLEMAN wants connection, secretary or companion. Box 249, Wash. Post.

MAN—Colored, wants job of any kind. D. C. permit. Call at 128 H st. sw.

MAN, colored, neat, reliable, wants job; private home or family. All around; stay in or out. ME. 8629.

PAINTER, paperhanger wants work. LI 8097. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days.

RESEARCH work, young man, 25 years old; college graduate; newspaper experience, especially typing experience; well read in English classics, knowledge of ancient and foreign languages, wishes position as assistant to writer. Box 287, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, 24, selling exp., typing, needs employment. Box 272, Wash. Post.

YOUNG colored man, reliable, wants work as messenger or porter. LI. 7735-W.

COLORED butler or chauffeur; experienced; will stay in. North 10319.

COLORED MAN wants work as chauffeur or truck driver; refs., and experience. MIch. 9452.

Instructions 19

COL. Univ. School, 1300 Fairmont nw., CO. 1536-W; prep., langs., math., sci., ind.; eve.

DEVELOP your personality; prepare for leadership and increased earnings; classes now forming.
DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.
830 Southern Bldg. REpublic 2311.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

LEARN comptometer with typing; Gregg or Boyd shorthand, touch typing; intensive courses. POSITIONS. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

NATIVE FRENCH teacher, having school and private teachings of wide experience; preparation examinations, composition, literature; a small conversation class for advanced pupils. Phone for appt. AD. 4085. 1841 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 712.

P. B. X training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

PIANO lessons with music appreciation. Viennese schooling. RA. 3426, 8-10 a. m.

SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN.—Day and evening classes. Also private instruction. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1118 16th st. nw. DIst. 3744.

TUTOR, pub. school exp., grades 2 through 8, Latin, English, math.; highest qualifications. Davis, ME. 2112.

FRENCH, SPANISH, ENGLISH.
Exp. teacher; Paris diploma; classes day or evening. Mrs. Stowe, DI. 4020.

Lake School Secretarial Courses Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

CALCULATING MACHINES
PREPARE for business and Government positions. EASY to learn. Profitable. COMPTOMETER, FRIDEN, MARCHANT, Burroughs, etc. TYPING free with course. Start MONDAY, new class.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 21 Yrs.) NAt. 2340.

GIRLS!
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
"The Modern Way."
Licensed school. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition, easy terms. Start any time. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 1317 F St. N.W. NAt. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND trust and chattel notes purchased at reasonable discount. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A LARGE master bedrm., twin beds, semi-pri. bath; couple or 2 gentlemen; $8 wk. Exp. bus. 434 Peabody nw. RA. 5786.

ABOVE Dupont Circle. Front room, 4 windows, well furnished, bath; private family; refs.; $30; gentleman. NO. 0542.

A BRIGHT, comfortable studio rm., fireplace; maid serv.; adj. ba. 1733 N st. nw.

A COMFORTABLE room at 4922 5th st. nw. for gentleman, adj. bath, shower; buses at door, all conveniences. GE. 8637.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3215—Large double room, suitable students; quiet home; meals optional; gentlemen. CO. 7410.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145—Newly furn. room in new priv. home; semi-private bath. Gentleman. ADams 6763.

ADAMS MILL RD. 2630, Apt. 206; ½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd.; large single or double room. Phone ADams 9772.

A LARGE pleasant room, near bath, shower, sgle., $20; dble., $24. Quiet home, near Col. road, 2326 19th st. nw. DUpont 3628.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; det. home; large rm. semi-priv. bath, shower; gentleman. $25. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1537.

A FRONT sgl., semi-bath, nr. 16th and 14th sts.; $16 mo. 1516 Varnum nw. AD. 6030.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attractively furnished rooms, near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 705—Cheerful rm., south exp.; express bus; $18. GE. 6278.

ATTRACTIVE single room, semi-priv. bath. Apt. 612-A Stoneleigh Courts.

ATTRAC. front room; shower, c. h. w., gas heat; near bus; $15; gentleman. 4627 5th st. nw. RA. 1554.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. desirable front room, private bath; new, quiet home; nr. 16th & Harvard nw.; reas. CO. 1050.

B ST. NE., 651—Attractive single rm.; innerspring mattress; running water; men.

B ST. N.E., 124, on Capitol Hill, opposite Supreme Court—3 large rooms, private bath; maid service; optional to guests.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—Large, twin beds; also sgle., priv. bath, det. priv. home.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Attract. sgle. rm., pvt. bath, ½ blk. N. Capitol. $16. MI. 6585.

CATHEDRAL NW., 2706, 1 block Conn.—Dble. or sgle.; gentleman only. AD. 6478.

C ST. SE., 139—Block House Office and Capitol; lge. front rm., 1st fl.; twin beds, spacious closet; gentlemen. AT. 3236-W.

CATHEDRAL NW., 1 blk. Conn.—Choice fr. cor., bath, 4 win.; s. e. exp. det. quiet home; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2812—Large master bedroom, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private home; reas. CO. 7415.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; also sgl. rm.; 3 exposures each; in private, detached home; refs. 3122 38th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi bath, ½ block Conn. ave. priv. home, unlim. phone; reas. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4856 Chevy Chase blvd.—Front rm., 1st floor; private bath, shower; $20 mo. WI. 4614-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detach. home, master bedrm., priv. bath; gar. EM. 5437.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comp. furn. rm., 1 or 2; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; Southern family of culture and refinement; refs. WO. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; con. bus. EM. 4106.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front bedrm., priv. bath; young man; $25. WO. 7899.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New detached home, spacious front room; 3 exposures, Venetian blinds. Newly furn. twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses. Priv. bath, shower. Very large closet. 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 8047.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid. gas, elec. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly renovated; large room, twin beds, large closets, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; 1 men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1828 (Apt. 302)—Lge. cor. rm., twin beds or sgle. Mt. Pleasant car and bus; unlim. ph. CO. 1507-J.

COMFORTABLE room, semipriv. bath; private home; unlim. phone; walking distance; reas. 1722 21st st. nw.

CONN. AVE. and California st. nw. Lovely large room; semi private bath; lady. DU. 2929.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1706—Newly furn. sunny rm., sgle., next bath, in apt. of 1 adult. Gentleman. Call Sun. 11 to 3, DU. 6868.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N St. N.W.—Newly dec. rm., nxt. bth., 2d flr.; $15. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw.; lovely dble. rms., twin beds; next shower, bath; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1432 V st. nw.—Desirable room; accommodate 2; privileges; reas. NO. 10245.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M St. N.W., Apt. 306. Sgle. dbl. new furniture (or unfurn.).

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1229 Mass. ave. nw.—Large 1st-floor front room, twin beds, nr. bath.

DOWNTOWN (16th and R sts. nw)—Quiet, large room. Next bath. So. expos. Private home. Gentlemen. Ref. $16 mo. DU. 6794.

DOWNTOWN, 1229 12th ST. NW., Apt. 24—Front room, 3 windows, c. h. w.; another room near bath; private entrance. Reas.

DUPONT Circle, 2017 Mass. nw.—Sgl. rm., semi-pri. bath, gen'man, $22.50. MI. 1402.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1743 Que st. nw.—Comf. rm., next bath, twin beds; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 21st nw.—Lge. rm.; suit. for 2; runn. water, kit. privileges.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 304—Large front rm., priv. shower, 2 clos.; men; 1 blk. exp. bus.

FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home, MI. 8015. 1929 19th nw.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attract. rm., adj. bath; priv. home of adults. $20. AD. 3449.

FIRST ST. NW., 5320—Master bedroom, twin beds; 2 closets; near bus line; private shower; c. h. w.; reasonable.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 416—Large furn. rm.; private home; gentleman. GE. 9252.

GEORGETOWN—Small studio room, $15; fine transp. 3416 O st. nw. DU. 5091.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que St N.W.—Comfortably furnished; well heated in winter; baths with showers, plenty hot water. Close to transportation. Gentlemen.

GIRARD St. N.W., 1405, Apt. 17—front rm. south expos., elev., sgle. CO. 4264-W.

GLOVER PARK—Large rm., priv. bath, shower; gentlemen; $40 dble. WO. 6836.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742—Single room; southern exposure; private home; unl. phone; excel. trans.; men. ADams 1865.

IF YOU WISH location and comfort, lady offers two rooms to let in her new furnished apartment at 1604 19th st. nw.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1868—Large sgle. rm. with studio rm. attached; running water. Also attractive dble. rms., twin beds; next bath, shower; near trans.; gentlemen. COl. 8916.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large front rm., private bath; maid service; hot and cold water. 1 or 2 gentlemen only.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Nicely furn.; good service; convenient transportation; $5 wkly.

LOVELY large studio rm., running water; kit. privileges. 1442 Belmont st. nw.

M ST. N.W., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—2nd fl. dbl. rms., $20 mo.; sgle. rm., $14 mo.

MONROE ST. NE., 1611—Nice sgle. rm., pri. home; on bus line; $3.75 wk. MI. 8047

MT. PLEASANT (1731 Kilbourne pl.)—Desirable room with porch; Venetian blinds; board optional. CO. 2515.

MT. PLEASANT (1713 Irving nw.)—Lge. rm. & sun par.; semib.; also sgle. AD. 4294.

MT. PLEASANT (3168 17th st. nw.)—Half block cars and bus; large, cool front rm. for one gentleman; $5 week. CO. 2075.

NEAR Conn. and Ordway, 3420 29th st. nw. Comfortable room; gentlemen. WO. 8905.

NEAR Rock Creek Park—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; references. 1439 Taylor st. nw. COlumbia 0506-W.

NEAR Walter Reed; newly furn. rm., twin beds; priv. shower; phone use; new home. Adults; 2 men. RA. 4816, after 6 p. m.

NR. WILSON HI SCHOOL—Bed-living rms; 3 exposures; single, double; 1 with priv. bath. 3809 Alton pl. nw. EM. 0132.

NEAR Chevy Chase Cir., 1 blk. Conn.—Lge. rm., 5 win.; suit. 1, 2. After 5, EM. 8746.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1262—Large dble. and single rooms; walking distance; reas.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 904 (Apt. 42)—Lge. front rm., next bath; suit 2. Walk. dist.

NEWLY furn. room., detached home; private shower bath; small Jewish family; reas.; nr. transportation. RA. 6062.

NICHOLSON ST. N.W., 613—Newly furn. twin beds; shower; new det. home; unlim. phone; expr. bus. $5 wk. GE. 6720.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 323, nr. Capitol—Large frt. rm., sgl. or dbl.; private family of 3 adults; gentlemen. LI. 6689-J.

NO. CAROLINA NE., 1412, nr. Navy Yd. Nice rm. and scr. porch; $15. AT. 2749.

P ST. NW., 1722—Unusually attrac. dbl. rm., oil heat, c. h. w., twin beds, unlim. phone. Also young man as roommate.

PARK RD., 1622—Large bright 2nd floor; well furn. rm. Employ. person; $18 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1312—Bay window, first-fl. bedrm., nicely furn. $5 sgle., $6 dble. Also l.h.k. rm. and pch., $7 wk. CO. 0015.

PARKWOOD PLACE N.W., 1437—Comf. rm., adj. bath, shower; conv. location; young people; no other rmrs., $20. CO. 1936-J.

PETWORTH, 417 Ingraham N.W.—Master bedrm., pri. show., suit. 2 men. GE. 6603.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Rooms, single or double; opportunity to speak French for students. DUp. 2257.

R. I. AVE. NW., 65—Newly furn., twin beds, 4 win., hot wat; on bus line, $3. MI. 3682.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1206—Single or double room; garage; reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1318—Double rm.; twin beds; lge. closet; next to bath.

SHEPHERD N.W., 1350—Large fr. rm., pri. bath, twin beds, $30 for 2. CO. 2295-R.

S. CAROL. AVE. SE., 1350, nr. navy yd.—Frt. bedrm.; no other roomers. LI. 7790-J.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3123—Det., newly dec.; 2 adj. rms., suit. 3 or 4, $2.50 to $3 ea.; 2 adj. rms., 3 or 6, $2.25 to $2.50 ea.; 7 per., $15 wk.; innersp. matt.; c.h.w.; conv. cars, bus, shop. center.

TAKOMA PARK, 6524 1st St. NW.—Double rm., pri. home; new pri. bath. GE. 6966.

THOMAS CIRCLE No. 2—For young men; 3 rms. and bath, sgle. or ensuite; a. m. 1. Phone, fireplace; central; clean.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH NW.—comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgle., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attract. lobby; showers; elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 500—Facing Circle; large, airy front room, bus at door; priv. family; gentleman, $30. RA. 7014.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1416, nr. Walter Reed—Master bedroom, private bath; new home; garage. RA. 3570.

2 LARGE single rooms, shower, semiprivate bath; nr. express bus; reas. GE. 0751.

5TH ST. NW., 4710—Bright, airy rm., large screened pch.; next b. and shower; c.h.w. 1 or 2 ladies or cple.; sar. avail. RA. 2443

6TH ST. NE., 616—Large front rm., kitchenette; Frigid., gas, elec. incl. Couple.

10TH ST. NW., 3507—Front room, twin beds; private bath; conv. trans. AD. 6806-W.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Studio cottage for couple; nice, clean; $8.50 wk. single or double.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Brand-new home and furniture; single and double rooms, shower; conv. trans.; $5 each. AT. 7146.

Continued on Following Page.

Your Sunday Want Ad Will Cost Less in The Post! Call NAtional 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

16TH ST. NW., 1409 (walking distance)—Single-double rooms, near bath, shower.

16TH ST. NW., 3801—Attractive room for lady; private corner home; southern exposure; $20 mo.

16TH ST. at Scott Circle—Room with twin beds; private bath; in large beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen. DE. 5042.

18TH ST. N.W., 1724—Double room; twin beds; innersprings; use kitchen, library, piano; reas. DE. 4682.

18TH AND COLUMBIA Rd. section: dble rm.; new maple furn.; twin beds; reasonable. 1632 Biltmore nw., Apt. 23.

19TH ST. NW., 1722; apt. 112—Lge. rm.; 4 windows; semi-bath; 1 or 2 ladies.

24TH ST. SE., 2337—1st fl., shower, bath, priv. home; 15 min. d'town. LI. 0611-W.

2914 18TH ST. NW.—Bet. Ontario rd. and Harvard st.; neatly furn. rm. next bath, shower; priv. home, no other roomers. Gentleman.

NO WAR-TIME RAISES

Downtown; no bus or carfare this winter; Singles, $2-2.50; doubles, $3-$3.50. Weekly and monthly rates. Basement garage. HOTEL HOUSTON, NINTH & E STS. NW.

GORDON HOTEL

On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Opposite Union Station and Facing Plaza.

Attractively furnished spacious outside rooms with double beds and innerspring mattresses now available at moderate monthly rates. Running water, $40 single, $45 and $50 double. Private bath, $50 and $60 single, $60 and $70 double. Ask for Ass't Manager. Tel. NAtional 1672.

THE LEE HOUSE

15th and L Streets, N.W.

The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager. Tel. DIstrict 4800.

1758 N ST. N.W.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.

Large, well-furnished double room; many windows; open fireplace. Men only.

COLORED—Columbia rd. nw., 1119. Large front rm.; kit. privileges. Reas. CO. 3051.

COLORED—Room; convenient transportation; 1262 Florida ave. ne. AT. 5743.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—1 lge. rm., compl. kit.; Frig.; everything incl.; also single rm.

DOWNTOWN (623 F st. nw.) Large comf. rm.; linens incl. $5 wk. ME. 2938.

8TH & PENN. AVE. (503 Seward Square se.)—Lge. front rm., alcove; newly dec.; everything furnished. $25. LI. 3624-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1015—Dbl. rm., $5 wk.; 2-rm. garage apt.; water, elec., gas; $20.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1430—Large 2nd fl. rm., adj. ba., show., sou. exp. Co. 1341-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

N ST. S.E., 3100—Lg. corner rm., kit., sink, stove, $22.50; wel. heated. LI. 4836-J.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, Gentile, temperate, desires room, reading and writing facilities, double bed, shower; garage; breakfast; congenial home northwest. Box 279, Washington Post.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires neat, attractive, clean, furnished room in private home; adults; no other roomers; Gentiles; must be conveniently accessible to E and 14th sts; state price. Box 266, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLING.—Brand-new, furn. rm.; suit. 2; priv. home; 15 min. downtown. CH. 2375.

HYATTS., MD.—Near bus. Nice rm., private home; board opt., $5. GR. 2551-R.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.—One corner double room, home privileges; separate bath; breakfast optional. CH. 6876.

LYON PARK, Arlington, 916 N. Daniel st.—Large frt. rm., twin beds; cont. hot water; gentlemen or emp. couple. CH. 7220

840 24TH ST., Arl., Va.—1 lge. dble. rm., 3-4 beds, $25; 1 sgl., $15; men. JA. 1515-J

Room and Board 34

AT DUPONT CIRCLE—1322 19th st. nw. Double room, twin beds; also single; 2d floor. Shower.

ATTR. sgl. rm., adjoining porch, next bath, shower. 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm. next bath; excel. food. 1842 Kalorama rd. nw. COl. 7513.

BEAUTIFUL home; studio bedrm.; attrac. front rm. and studio bedrm., 3360 16th st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 19, nr. Cath U. on car line—Double rms., unlim. phone, c. h. w.; recreation rm. MI. 6396.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room; private residence; delicious meals. WI. 2551.

CHEVY CHASE—Somerset. Front, corner single room for woman; priv. bath; home privileges; excellent meals. WI. 7504-W.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3013 Ordway st. nw.—Sing. rm. for young lady, priv. home; semipriv. bath, shower; excellent meals.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Dbl. rm., twin beds; oil heat; recreation facilities.

DESIRABLE, large front double room; family-style meals; $32.50. CO. 3277-J.

DBLE RM., twin beds, shower, unlim. ph. 4920 3rd st. nw. GE. 2523.

DOWNTOWN, 1909 H st. nw.—Newly decorated and furnished; gentlemen; $7

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Twin bedroom for 2 ladies; laundry; transp. at door; shower; recreation room.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1856—Large front, twin beds, good home cooking; priv. fam.

KY. AVE. SE., 126—2 attr., furn., sing. rms., shower, home prep. meals; phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 1886 Newton st. nw.—Lg. bright rm., dbl. beds; suitable 3 or 4; also fr. dbl. rm.; c. h. w.; exc. food.

NEAR Mass. ave. nw.—Newly dec. double rooms; walking distance. NO. 3006.

REFINED priv. family des 2 cong. guests to share new home; ideal loc., excellent meals. RA. 3631. Also studio room.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw. (adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Facing Franklin Park; reasonable rates. Now under personal supervision of Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

SINGLE ROOM and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1519, off 16th—Large front room, twin beds, adjoining bath; excellent meals.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1330—Large attrac. rm., twin beds, shower; ex. meals.

YOUNG lady for lg. db. rm.; privilege entire house and maid; breakfast, dinner, $40; near cars, buses. 1359 Rittenhouse.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—Corner O st.; remodeled; singles, doubles; all-home cooking.

18TH ST. NW., 917—Marlborough, Apt. 41, attrac. double rm., twin beds; girls only.

1820 LAMONT ST N.W.—Lg. cheerful room; sing., dbl.; home privileges; conv. transp.; Southern cooking. AD. 1521.

3813 16TH ST. NW.—2 gentlemen, in immaculate priv. home; excel. meals; priv. bath and shwr.; lg. rms. with incl. heated sun pch.; 1 person in rm. Sept. 15.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.

Large, double rm., next to bath; ideal location; exc. meals, unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

BIMINI INN—2031 Q ST. N.W.

Attr. suite; southern exp.; fireplace; priv. bath; for 4 persons. DE. 3343.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.

A Real Home for Young People.

Begin and End Your Search AT 1901 R ST. N.W.

for delightful studio rooms with and without bath. Near Dupont Circle.

WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES

1703-13-37-40 K St. N.W.

Select new living quarters now for the coming year; food, service, atmosphere and location unexcelled. DI. 1790.

Children Boarded 35

WILL give mother's personal care in cultured Christian home to 3-5 year old girl. No other guests. Mich. 5877.

Wanted Rooms 42A

YOUNG MAN wants room, and possibly meals, near G. W. U., preferably in a private home. Box 290, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A NICELY fur. 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

A ST. SE., 1824—Entire 2d floor; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., back porch; gas, elec., phone, refrig. included; reasonable.

A COMPLETELY modernistic apt. designed for 2 business girls; unlike anything in Washington; gray paneled walls, chromium trim, built-in matching furniture; large set-in mirrors; other tricky devices; $62.50. 2110 19th st. nw. Janitor.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; overlooks Cathedral; well furn.; hotel serv. An. desk.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801 (Apt. 103)—2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; Frigid.; radio. Adults; $60. WO. 4729 or janitor.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1133 N. Taylor st.—2 rms., kitchenette, ½ block bus; oil heat; priv. entr.; emp. cple. or Govt. lady; $40.

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., modern 3-rm. apt.; must see to appreciate; laundry facilities; nr. bus, stores; adults; $62.50. Owner. SHep. 5614. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BRIGHT, nicely furn. studio rm.; porch; l. h. k.; $25. 1846 Ingleside Terrace nw.

CARROLL ST. SE., 111—1 block from Capitol and House Office Bldg., 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath, frigid.; radio, elec., gas; $35 mo. Apply after 7 p. m.

CHANNING ST. NE., 204—1 rm., kit., semi-priv. bath; linen, dishes, silver; furn.; restricted sect.; $7.50 wk. MI. 8861.

CHERRYDALE—Newly dec. bright, well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; compl.; reas. CH. 3380.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Nicely furnished 1-rm., kitchen apt.; newly dec.; refrig., elec.; Gentile adults; $35.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev., refrig.; $50-$67.50; unfurn., $35-$55; air conditioning avail.

COL. RD. NW., 2005—Nicely furn. bed-liv. rm., kit., Frigid.; $30 mo.

CORDOVA, 20th & Fla. ave.—Conservative environment, pleasant outlook, compl. furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., bath; $100 mo. Phone NOrth 1806.

CORNER (14th N.W., 3445)—3 rms., b., refg., porch; well furn.; very desir., $60.

CORNER N (1272 N. H. ave. nw.)—1-2 rms., b. 2431 E nw., 2 rms., kit.-din.-bath.

DEVONSHIRE, 1743 Columbia rd. n. w., Apt 2—First floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; gas, Frigidaire, dishes; $50.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 17th St. N.W.—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt. c. h. w. refg. adult cple.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, private bath, for l. h. k. $32.50 month

DOWNTOWN (1725 17th st. nw.)—Attractively furn., corner; 2 rms., kit., bath; large closets; grand piano, radio, etc.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, elec. appliances. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

ENTIRE 2d floor; 4 rms. (2 bedrms., real kit), priv. bath; Frigid.; modern; gas, elec.; phone incl.; adults. CO. 3837.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire.—Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Columbia Apts. 1st floor, Apt. 15—2 large attractive rms., by bath, 2 big windows each, closets; continuous hot water, 14th st. cars, buses, cafe in building; Beautyrest bed.

H ST. NE., 1949—1 or 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch; heat, gas, elec.; $8 week.

INSULATED attic room, twin beds; $2 wk. 3512 N. Hamp. ave. nw. CO. 7541-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., bath, frigid., gas, elec., phone.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1503—2-rm. apt., 3d floor, $35; 1 rm., $18; suitable students. AD. 5104.

LA SALLE—Young lady to share attractive spacious apartment with two others. ME. 2161, Apt. 730.

MIRAMAR, Apt. 503—Sublet till Dec. 1; liv. rm., sun rm., dressing rm. with Murphy bed; b., kitchenette, radio bar; $65.

MT. PLEASANT—3 rooms, k. and b.; sun parlor; nicely furn. Must see to appreciate. $57.50. CO. 5327.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 large front rms., kit., bath., refg.; jan. serv.; adults.

N J AVE SE, 429, nr Capitol—Mod. 2 rms., kit., porch, rfg. Couple, $40. AT. 2317.

NEW YORK AVE. NE., 57—3 large rooms, completely furn.; entire floor; $35 mo.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2 rooms, 2d floor h. k. apt.; very desirable; 2 adults; references exchanged. Columbia 7499.

OPPORTUNITY for 1 or 2 business or professional women to sublease attractive, completely furnished with all conveniences; separate sleeping accom.; $65, including utilities. DE. 2157-W.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—Best transp., glassed-in porch, sit. rm., kit.-din., refg., gas, elec., sink; adults. COl 1762.

PARK RD. N.W., 598—1 room, kitchen, private bath, screened porch, completely furnished. Garage optional. Reasonable.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1311—Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; phone, heat, gas, elec.; Frigidaire; adults.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week, up.

SUBLET 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower. 2010 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 52. NOrth 2447-W Sunday only between 3 and 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (29 Sycamore ave.)—3 rms., sleeping porch; gas, electric included; $40. SH. 4583-J.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Nicely furn. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, shower and hall; Frigidaire; $57.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Studio liv. rm., large cheerful bedrm., most attrac. din.-kit., newly equipped; everything furn. Suitable 2 or 3. $60. AD 0172.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Attractive living rm., kitchen apt.; screened porch; Frigidaire; also lovely twin bedroom.

19TH ST. N.W., 2314—English basement apt. Large room, kitchen, frigid., c. h. w.; priv. bath, priv. entrance, yard. ½ block bus, cars. DEc. 3993.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010

BACHELOR APARTMENT

Two rooms, bath, comfortably furnished; electric refrigeration. Apply Mrs. Hunt, manager, 1661 Crescent pl. nw.

A lovely 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apartment. Tastefully furnished. In a new, modern, elevator building. Adjoining Rock Creek Park. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.

2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS, 1445 Park RD. NW.—1 and 3 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W

FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

LOCAL and long-distance hauling. B. & W. Transfer Co., 1342 W st. nw. NO. 1094.

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0570.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—In Colonial house, 2 large rms., kitchen, bath, fireplace; $60. C E WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON—10 min. to city; 4 rms., bath, Frigidaire; adults; $55. JA. 1849-J.

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $40 and $55. Frigidaire. Elevator. DI 4790.

BRENTWOOD RD. N.E., 2821, 2nd fl. apt., 4 rms., kit., sleeping porch; nice shady yard; duplex house; good neighborhood; $40. MI. 1308.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; 930 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block from Capitol)—Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $31.50.

DOWNTOWN—Small apt.; fine condition; light, heat; gas; $25. 627 F st. nw.

E ST. NE., 1382—1 room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; gas, electric; $25; adults.

F ST. S.W., 480—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch, $30. NA. 8070.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2133 (Conn. & S st.)—1 large rm., bath, Pullman kit., firepl.; renovated, exclusive bldg.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—3 large rooms kit., bath; suitable for dentist. DI. 8336

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1624 Eastern ave.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent, $40. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

KEW GARDENS, Apt. 233—1 room, kitchen and bath; October rent reduced $10.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 33 (1 block north 18th and Columbia rd.)—Delightful 6-rm. apt., porch; redecorated; $80. Janitor has key. Owner, OX. 1436-M.

LOOK—2 bedrooms, living room, junior din. rm.; rfg., heat and hot-water; real value; only $55. 945 Longfellow st. nw. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

NEW BLDG.—Living rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; new equip.; 14th st. shopping dist.; $47.50. 1215 Randolph st. nw. GE. 3900.

NEW WEBSTER APT., 4403 14th st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts., kitchen, bath; G. E refrig.; up to date. See Manager.

NEW duplex apt., 4 rms., bath; heat, Frigidaire; $50; near bus. 220 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3250.

NORTHEAST—First-floor det. duplex, 3 bedrms., kit., living rm., bath; redec.; vacant; heat, gas, elec incl.; nr. schools, transp.; $75. Mr. McLean. NO 0260

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw. (½ block 16th and V sts., 20c taxi zone)—1 and 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $37.50 and $50. See res. mgr.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw

PETWORTH, 3910 8th st. nw.—2 large rms., kit., bath, shower, front, rear porches; heat, c. h. w.; 1st floor; $40

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 1225—3 and 5 room apts., complete; utilities furn.; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.; oil heat; phone; reas.

RARE vacancy, 2 rms., large modern kit.; Frigidaire; priv. bath; 3 large closets; center hall; 3 expos., screened porch; good location; reas. 1319 C st. ne.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TENN. AVE. NE., 146—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities incl.; adults only. AT. 0417.

THE REEDER, 2624 12th St. N.E.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w., refg. free; redec. thoroughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DIs. 2434. Other apts. available.

UNUSUAL VACANCY—2 rooms, kit., Frigidaire, private bath, gas, heat, elec. and priv. unlim. phone; front porch; so. and west expos.; nr. transp.; reduced to $45. 622 Nicholson st. nw. RA. 3685.

VERY attractive 2 and 3 rms. apts., close to U. S. Supreme Court; can be rented for $45 and $52.50. See janitor, 221 B st. ne.

CHAS. S. MUIR & CO.
NA. 1595. 203 Southern Bldg.

8TH ST. NW., 4225—1 room, kit., semi-private bath; gas, elec., Frig. incl.; $29.50. RA. 2589.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—1 room, kitchen, heat, light and gas furn., $32.50. Apply Apt. 2.

17TH ST. NW., 2551—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, foyer. Reas. COl. 7149.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath and shower; Frigidaire; private entrance; adults. 1505 Lawrence st. ne.

8TH ST. N.W., 1215—2 large bright rooms, porch, private bath; dressing rm; $35.

2406 14TH ST. NW., Apt. 3—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch. Heat furnished. Rent, $40. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtropolitan 1107.

THE CAVENDISH
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD
1 room and bath $27.50
807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

$80.00 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO 0336.

1423 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Newly decorated, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $45. Refrigeration free.

1408 K ST. S.E.—$38.50

2 rooms, kit., dinette, pch., refg.
Near Capitol: 5 rms., heat, refg., $50.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700

Beautiful Duplex Apartment

441 MANOR PL. N.W.

Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled, with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Reasonable rental. For Inspection, Call at Apt. 2. Directions—One Block North of Park Rd. One Block West of Soldiers' Home.

HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Near Central High School 1304 Belmont St. N.W., $45.00

All gas, electric, heat and hot water included in rent. Desirable second-floor apt., containing 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator; newly papered and painted throughout.

HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$40 FRONT 4 rms., kit., bath, heat; c.h.w.; jan. serv. 610 Irving st. nw.

807 KENNEBEC AVE.

Takoma Park, Md. Near college; modern private apt.; 3 rms., kit., bath, $52.50, incl. heat. WO. 9100 or SH. 4958.

1701 H ST. N.W.

Nonhousekeeping apartment of 1 large room with built-in book shelves and a large bay with 3 windows, small foyer and bath; newly decorated; elevator service; electricity included in the rental of $45.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

900 19TH ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.

1 room, bath	$35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath	40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch	50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath	75.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W., $32.50

1 room, dinette, kit., bath
Murphy bed .... $32.50 up
2 rooms, kit., bath $42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. NAtional 2345

5404 FIRST PLACE N.W.

Duplex apartment of living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch. Gas heat and refrigeration: $45.00.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

LARGE ROOMS.

THE EMERSON,
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.

Near 18th and Columbia rd.—This five-story elevator bldg. offers many attractive features; large closet space. Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Close to all conveniences. Refrigeration. See janitor or

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50

Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service, cross-ventilation. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE RA. 4240.

DUPLEX APT. 204 DOUGLAS ST. N. E.

Exceptionally large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; rear porch and yard; heat and hot water furnished; attractively decorated; completely modern; $49.50. Apply resident manager, 315 Evarts st. ne.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.

LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING
2 rooms, din., kit., bath $59.50
1 rm., din., dr. rm., kit., bath 47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rent after October 1st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

THE MINTWOOD

1843 MINTWOOD PLACE.

Quiet street, 1½ blocks from 18th st. and Columbia rd., stores, theater and transportation. Units from 1 room, foyer and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath with free refrigeration.

$32.50 TO $52.50.
Inspect anytime or call WIs. 5134.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Modern building, convenient to stores and transportation; free gas for cooking and refrigeration; newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; $52.50. Apply manager.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1907 K ST. N.W.

$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt.; electric refrigeration; redecorated throughout.

MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795

$50

The Upshur, 219 Upshur St. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; all-electric kitchen; fireproof bldg.; rock wool insulation; automatic heat. Just a few doors from Soldiers' Home Park. Only 10 minutes from downtown. Resident manager.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

2852 ONTARIO RD.

6 large, light rooms; 3 exposures, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0505-J.

THE WIMBLEDON

21 8th st. ne.—Desirable apt. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large airy rooms; only $50. See janitor.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms, ample closet space; free refrig.
1 to 4 rooms, $30 to $67.50
MANAGER, MRS. COLDICOTT, DU 5788.

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.

Quiet building with homelike atmosphere; large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch; each apartment has a service enrance. Apply janitor; $65.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

MODERN, FIREPROOF, ELEVATOR.
3 r., k., b., lge. hall, dinette. Including all elec. $70
3217 CONN. AVE. Res. Mgr.

3501 13th ST. N.W.
$47.50—"Strathmore"—$47.50
Modern Elevator Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Free Refrigeration.
807 15th St. AMERICA CO. NA. 8032

112 19TH ST. S.E.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Units of two rooms, kitchen and bath and large screened porch. Play area for children. Each apartment equipped with built-in bookcases. Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. Complete apartment service.

RENTALS, $45

Unquestionably a new low figure for such fine apartments. Open for inspection in the afternoons or by appointment.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

NEW BLDG. 1916 R ST. N.W.

1 ROOM, DRESSING CLOSET, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHEN AND BATH, $52.50.

JUST COMPLETED.

5301 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; rent incl. gas, refrigeration $72.50
See or Call Res. Mgr., RA. 2914.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N. W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrs.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630

PARK VISTA

5811 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK.

Only three apartments left in this new, modern building. One bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $72.50 and $77.50.

SEE RESIDENT MGR. APT. 100 RA. 7226.
BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS. DI. 2724. BUILDERS.

THE KEYSTONE

2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath $47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager RE. 2646
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W.
Dist. 9706

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HEATED APARTMENTS

309 2d st. se.	5 r., b., refr.	$55.00
223 6th st. se., No. 2	3 r., b., refr.	52.50
225 Pennsylvania ave. se., No. 2.	4 r., b., refr.	50.00
813 East Capitol st., No. 3.	3 r., b., refr.	45.00
661 Morris pl. ne., No. 3 (vacant 9-15)	3 r., b., refr.	45.00
401 Douglas st. ne.	3 r., b., refr.	50.00
1618 A st. se., No. 1.	3 r., b., refr.	45.00
310 East Capitol st., No. 4.	3 r., b., refr., porch	45.00
618 A st. se., No. 3.	3 r., b.	37.50
310 East Capitol st., No. 6.	2 r., b., refr.	35.00
311 3d st. ne., No. 5.	3 r., b.	32.50

FLATS (NOT HEATED)

1437 K st. se.	4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	$38.00
116 15th st. ne., No. 4.	3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
637 Pennsylvania ave. se.	3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
811 L st. se., No. 1.	4 r., b., lat., elec.	30.00
339 17th st. se.	3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

$49.50 UP.

DUPLEX APTS.

4474, 4478 and 4504 Conduit rd. nw.—NEWLY RENOVATED. 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; lockers available. Laundry in basement. Keys 4474, Apt. 1.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 13th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

DOWNTOWN

½-BLOCK CONN. AVE.

1730 M ST. N.W.

A comfortable and convenient residential location; conservative tenants; attractive apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $50. Apply janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eyes St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REFINED COLORED

Modern downtown apts. 221 F st. nw.: 1, 2 and 3 room apts. from $32.50 to $55. Free refrig.; mgr. NA. 8682.

$40 CENTRALLY LOCATED, 1106 9th St. N.W., 2 rooms, kit., bath, heat, lights, hot water, refrig., furn. NA. 1390.

THE SHARON

2148 O ST. N.W.

Elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
$46.50
B. F. SAULS COMPANY
National 2100 925 15th St.

THE ALBERMARLE,

1830 17th st. nw.—2, 3, 5 rooms, kit. and bath. G E refg. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 2931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.

A distinctive and convenient address. Several desirable arrangements in 2 bedroom apartments, now available; large living room, foyer; 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Pastel and painted walls; 2 exposures. See these unusual apartment values today. You will be pleasantly surprised that such an attractive and spacious apartment can be rented for as little as $69.50.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eyes St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.

(2 blocks from 18th and Columbia Rd., ½ block from Calvert St. Bridge.)

Modern 6-story fireproof building with 24-hour elevator service.

•

Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, kitchen and modern bath with shower. All large rooms, ideally adapted to furnishing with period furniture. $95.

Resident Manager, ADams 8493

PARK TOWER

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park

$67.50 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$95.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$150 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch
$50.00 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath
See Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

Distinguished Address

1869 Wyoming Ave. N.W.

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double living room with fireplace and balcony, large dining room with balcony, butler's pantry, kitchen and ample closets, $185.

Same as above with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, $145.

DEcatur 1900
JOHN L. BARR, Owner

1884 Col. Rd. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall.

$60 to $65

Modern Kitchen, Soft Hot Water, Venetian Blinds.

Decatur 1880 or 1900
JOHN L. BARR, Owner

INSPECT TODAY

The SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
(19th at Kalorama)
DU. 6404

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

Large 2 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch units from $55.00.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Roomy And Comfortable

2 bedroom apts.; convenient Northwest location; $50, $62.50 and $65. Also smaller apartments available.

CALL CANTRELL AD. 2319

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (completely furnished) $50.00
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, Atlantic 5182.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

"Wakefield Hall"

One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath $87.50
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St NA. 8100

ALTO TOWERS

3206 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.

A modern, fireproof and practically soundproof building with Venitian blinds, elevator, carpeted halls and FREE REFRIGERATION.

Living room, kitchen dining alcove and bath $42.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50
RESIDENT MANAGER. EM. 8335.

Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Dist. 8300

The Beautiful New CENTURY

2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath $79.50

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

Resident Manager, Ad. 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE LELAND
2120 O ST. N. W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N. W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Three exposures; large porch; electric refrigeration.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14TH ST. N. W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager; elevator.

3512 P ST. N. W.
$60.00 3 rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration; large yard.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

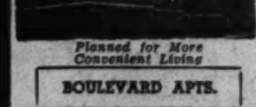
The Van Cortlandt

1417 Belmont St. N.W.

4 large rooms, tiled bath, completely rebuilt to meet any modern competition, at the very reasonable rental of $65.00 per month. Refrigeration and 24-hr. elevator service included. Located near Central High School and Meridian Park in air-cooled building with good heat and constant hot water.

On Oct. 1, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath. $45.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903



Planned for More Convenient Living

BOULEVARD APTS.

So. Washington (Mt. Vernon Blvd.) and Green Streets
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Delightfully located 15 minutes from town and equipped with every convenience. Big, light, airy rooms; abundant closet space. Luxury apartment has living room, bedroom, cross ventilation, dining alcove, kitchen, bath ... $49.50 to $55.00. Model apartment furnished by Hecht, open daily until 8 P.M.

Resident Manager
JEFF FORD MANAGEMENT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manage. AD 0611

THE ST. REGIS

2219 California St. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

Duplex Apts.

Apt. 2—724 Hamlin St. N.E.

See Janitor, Basement
719 Irving St. N.E.

2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch, large back yard. Full time janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished.

$47.50

Call Mrs. McNamara Dist. 3750

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath....$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$37.50
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath, $52.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux refrigeration .... $36 up

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $35 up
Refrigeration.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
628 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
George F. Hane, Inc.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3966

Willard Courts

1916 17th St. N.W.
Outstanding Service
Lowest Rentals

2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apt.; electricity included.

$42.50

24-Hour Elevator Service
See Resident Manager
Mrs. Gee, or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

COOL & HIGH

DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rms., kitchen & bath
$55, $57.50 and $60

All newly decorated. Painted walls, refinished floors, fully insulated stoves with heat control, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Also avail. 2 bedrm. apt., $73

WOODLEY 6500

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $40
Two rooms, kitchen, jr. dining room, bath, solarium .... $65 to $75
Two rms., kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $60 to $65
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchb'rd, Elev. Service, Res. Mgr.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $60
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $65
Bedroom, solarium, living room, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath $75

Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.

Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.

Apt. 44, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
A Cool, High Spot

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space ... $65
Also Apt. 214—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 0480

CAPITOL HILL

127 C STREET N.E.

New Building Now Ready for Occupancy

Within walking distance of U. S. Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Union Station, Main Post Office Building, Government Printing Office, Court House, General Accounting Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings.

RENTS $41.50 and Up

Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

Exhibit apartment furnished by Peerless Furniture Co. Open for inspection 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. For reservations see Resident Manager or

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent DI. 9706

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $85.00

Available October 1st

1-Room Apartment	$65.00
3-Room Apartment	$98.50
5-Room Apartment	$165.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Kenesaw

3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)

Apt. 45—2 bedrooms, living room and bath (non-housekeeping).
Apt. 42—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Overlooks Rock Creek Park.

Res. Mgr., Col. 0712

THE KENESAW

While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

Downtown Apartment

THE RHODE ISLAND

1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.

Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath

$59.00

Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current. Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

KEW Gardens

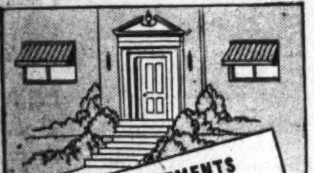
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager

1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch). $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch). $52.50 to $65.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, 2 baths, large porch........$125

Features

Venetian blinds	Free 24-hr. secretarial 'phone serv.
Ventilating doors	Free Phone service to stores
Air-cooled corridors	Bell-boy service
Modern kitchens	Dining room
Painted walls	Ldy. & valet serv.
Free refrigeration	Lovely gardens

Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460



NEW APARTMENTS
208 T ST. N. E.
1917 Second St N. E.
ADJACENT TO ALL SCHOOLS

Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
Representative on Premises

Perfectly appointed 2 and 3 room apartments, each with hardwood floors, kitchen, table-top gas stove, electric refrigerator, bath with shower, and screened porch. Transportation, schools and stores adjacent. Heat, hot water, janitor service. A delightful residence.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

See these Select Apartments

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1354 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2nd floor apt., 5 rooms and bath........$45

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1862 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50
Electric Refrigerator

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Res. Mgr., RA. 4630. **$53.50**

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............. **$42.50**
Refg. on H. C. See Janitor.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch........ **$51.00**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.

1514 Isherwood St. N.E.
Apt. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; yard, gas heat **$35.50**

2520 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.................. **$43.00**
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath. **$59.50**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936

ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.

Electricity Included in Rent

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

739 Newton St. N.W.
(Just North of Park Rd.)

Electric Refrigeration
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

$41.50

B. F. Saul Co.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, large living room; refrigeration; 24-hr. elevator service. $47.50
ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; elevator service. $50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street, N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch..............$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager, NO. 10474

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..........$57.50 to $59.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager, ADams 0239

3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.50
Electric refrigeration

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric refrigeration

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager, COl. 4092-J

2826 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager, ADams 6996

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed)......................$36.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Elec. ref. on house current

2512 17th Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Elec. ref. on house current

1340 Fairmont Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with porch).....................$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$46.50
Refrigeration on house current.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

THE DOORS ARE OPEN!

for you to inspect

Washington's Newest Apartments

Skyline Towers

2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE

Two blocks south of Washington Cathedral, on the skyline, where you have a commanding view of the city. Plenty of sunshine and cooling breezes. To augment your comfort, air-cooled corridors and ventilating doors.

$67.50 up

One to three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Gas and electricity included in your rent. Another display apartment by Colony House. Representative on premises or DIstrict 8300.

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of

2511 Q STREET N.W.

NEW MODERN LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK

AN IDEAL location if you are of the type that likes to stroll in the park, that likes a convenient neighborhood with other recreational facilities close at hand. Within this apartment you will find spacious, well proportioned rooms, a beautifully finished lobby, combination play and reception rooms, elevator service, secretarial phone service, phones direct to stores, venetian blinds, ventilated corridors, parquet floors, incinerator, built-in tubs with showers, custom built cabinets, carpeted corridors and roof garden.

All utilities included in rent

1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..........$50 to $57.50

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitch. & bath $65 to $79.50

OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1ST

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
MANAGING AGENTS
1512 L STREET N.W.
NAtional 0475

You are cordially invited to inspect

THE LATEST THING IN APARTMENTS

HOMESTEAD

812 JEFFERSON STREET N.W.

Convenient to Everything

In planning and designing this modern apartment building, your every need has been taken into consideration. Not only from a standpoint of convenience, but environment also. Living here you may enjoy the quietness of this exclusive residential district plus the many advantages that only higher type apartments have. The low rentals are planned to suit the average budget.

OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1ST

1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath.............. $47.50 to $50
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.................$62.50 to $70

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.

FEATURING

Air Cooling	Colorful Tiled Bath with Shower
Parquet Floors	Carpeted Corridors
Sound-Resisting Walls	Radio Connections
Fireproofed Throughout	Recreation Court
Elevator	Steel Casement Windows
Large Modern Garage	

Another Beautiful Display Apartment by "Colony House."

Representative on Premises or

THEO. L. HEITMULLER
GEorgia 8775

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.

It is the endeavor of the management to give its tenants the utmost in service and comfort. This building is one of the most modern in Washington. Each attendant knows his job. You will find it a pleasure to live here. Adjacent to beautiful Rock Creek Park. 24-hour elevator and switchboard-secretarial service. A fine restaurant, well equipped club rooms, squash and hand ball court and roof garden are at the disposal of residents and their guests.

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Moderate Rentals

Lovely Apartments of One and Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath

Resident Manager

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

LEARN the meaning of real ECONOMY

960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

The modern conveniences you demand—the good neighborhood you've been seeking—all are available at a cost within your budget.

1 Room, Kitchen dinette and bath **$39.50**   2 Rooms, Kitchen dinette and bath **$49.50**

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Electrolux refrigerators, table top ranges, built-in cabinets, electric exhaust fans. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

See Resident Manager
960 Randolph St. N.W.

HAMMOND COURT
30th & Q Sts. N. W.
Apt. 100—5 r., k. and b.........$90.00

STODDERT
2900 Q St. N. W.
Apts., 4 & 5 r., k. and b.
$50.00 & $62.50

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b.
$37.50 to $45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b.
$37.50 to $52.50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b.
$40.00 to $50.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b..........$32.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apts., 5 r., k. and b.
$57.50 to $60.00

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 201—3 r., k. and b.........$57.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b.
$47.50 & $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b.
$55.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b. $45.00 & $50.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b.........$45.50

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b.
$37.50 & $44.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b.
$40.00 to $60.00

Real Estate Dept.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRVST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager. $59.50

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60.00

1410 M STREET N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.50
Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager.

2827 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS

That Emphasize Value!

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath...........$32.50
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT 4240

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet..................$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...........................$63.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 3909.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit)..........................$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..........................$74.50
Utilities included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477.

3822 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.......................$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......................$55.00
Res. Mgr. MRS SEABROOK
RAndolph 5515

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.......................$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer....................$85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM 3652

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 3690.

1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(1½ blocks above Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.................................$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Janitor service.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

• SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR APPLY AT OFFICE •

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Convenience
Comfort
Suitability

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS

A modern elevator apartment building located in one of the better residential sections of northwest Washington. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, theatre, bus and trolley.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.............. **$45**

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, including gas, electricity and refrigeration. **$52.50**

See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE

Stoneleigh Court

Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.

Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.

$65.00 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$85.00 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.

Gas and Light Included in Your Rent

Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NAt. 2288

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building DIstrict 8300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE EDDYSTONE

1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.

One room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath $53.00
One room, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen, bath $55.50
Two rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen, bath $77.50

ELECTRICITY (lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in rent. 24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator.

Open and lighted, 10 A. M., 'til 8 P. M.

For Reservation See Resident Manager

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent District 3701

SEE ALBAN TOWERS FIRST

For better living within your budget

Every essential convenience for you under one roof . . . every comfort of a private home . . . large rooms, bright kitchens, spacious closets. "Live on top of the city"—bus and car transportation at the door. 24-hour switchboard, garage in basement, restaurant, cocktail lounge, drug store, barber shops, inside playroom, maid service—at exceedingly moderate rentals. See the choice apartments today.

A variety of apartments available with unusual facilities ------------------$60 to $140

(All rentals include: Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.)

• FOR EXAMPLE: One bedroom apartment with reception hall, large living room, with connecting porch, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and roomy closets, only----- ---------- $67.50

★ R. N. KING, MGR. **Alban Towers** 3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ★ PHONE WO. 6400

Why not

SEE BRAND NEW

TAYLOR TOWERS

4021 9th Street N.W.
(Ninth and Taylor Sts.)

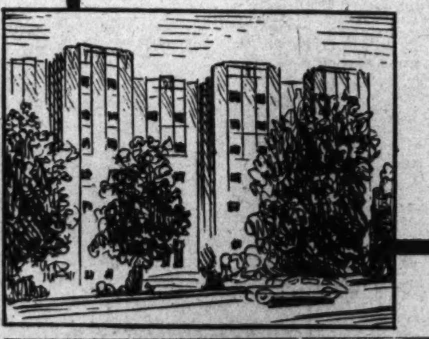
Here! Your ideal apartment can be found at the rental you can easily afford to pay. In this newly completed building with all modern conveniences you are assured of ideal apartment living. All outside rooms with plenty of air and sunlight, an attractive entrance lobby, large roomy apartments with spacious foyers, ample closet and wall space. Only 15 minutes from your downtown activities and a few minutes' walk from shopping centers, grade and high schools and rapid transportation facilities. Don't fail to see these apartments before you make your final choice.

Living room, bedroom, large foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Only.............. **$61.50 to $65.00**

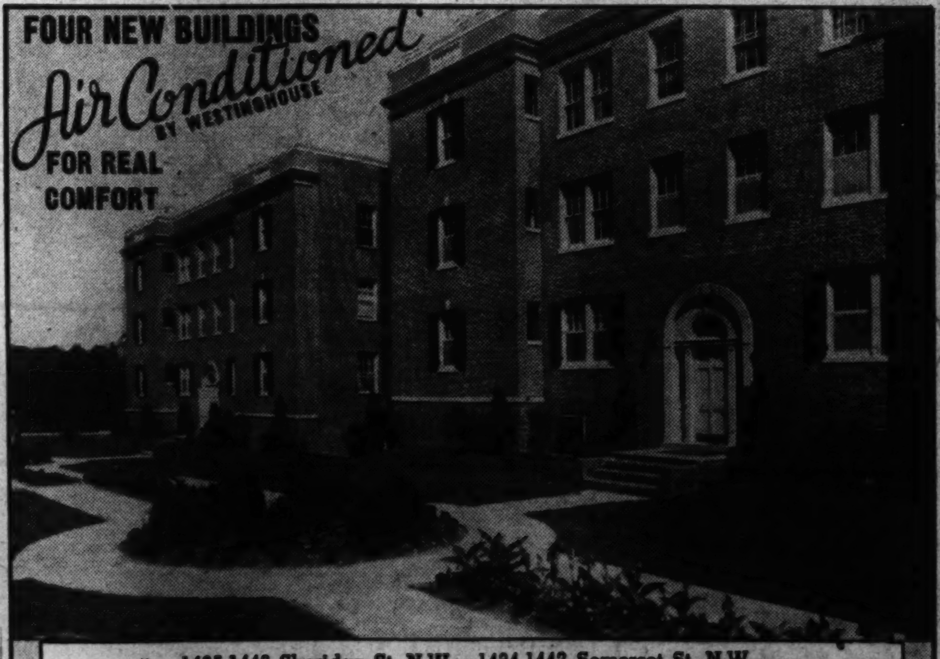
(Every two-room unit with double exposure)

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

Open for Inspection 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Resident Manager, RA. 8433



WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING DIstrict 8300



1435-1443 Sheridan St. N.W.—1434-1442 Somerset St. N.W.

GILLIOT COURTS

FOUR new buildings scientifically designed for your individual comfort. In a fashionable neighborhood, just east of 16th St. Convenient to Rock Creek Park, many other recreational facilities, transportation, schools, churches and stores.

HERE you will find many innovations not usually found in apartments of the same price range. Lovely large apartments of one and two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, spacious entrance halls, and tiled baths with shower and built-in clothes hampers and many lighted closets.

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and entrance hall from **$55.50 to $67.50**

Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and entrance hall from **$77.50 to $87.50**

Several Bachelor Apartments Still Available

Some of the De Luxe Features at Gilliot Courts
Carpeted hallways • concealed radiation • large windows provide cross-ventilation • colorfully toned • paneled walls • G. E. refrigeration • insulated ranges • many electrical outlets • large laundry rooms with washing machines and clothes dryers.

TWO DISPLAY APARTMENTS BY PALAIS ROYAL
RESIDENT MANAGER, RANDOLPH 5945
OWNERS—BRODIE PROPERTIES, INC.—BUILDERS

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

WALK "to" and "fro"
THE CONVENIENT
John Paul Jones
1717 G ST. N.W.
11-Story Modern Building
Electric Kitchen, Fast Elevators

Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.

Rentals $50.00 to $57.50

RENT INCLUDES:—
Electricity for lights, full-size range and G. E. refrigerator, radio; switchboard service.
Special care is taken to keep this building an attractive place to live.
See Resident Manager
NAtional 9000
JOHN L. BARR, Owner

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$57.50-$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath ....$75-$77.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ....$40-$50
Resident Manager, MIchigan 8354

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50-$45
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3276

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $31.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320

2705 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts St., DU. 7320

1009 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

REASONABLE RENTALS

800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, enclosed rear porch, electric kitchen. $52.50 to $55. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St. N.E.

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.
See janitor.

8407 MAPLE AVE.
(8700 Georgia Ave.)
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49.50. Convenient to parochial schools, stores, churches and transportation. Apply agent on premises.

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

NEW APARTMENTS
901 Baltimore Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, and tiled bath.
$55 to $57.50
Lights, Gas, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor service included.
Agent on premises.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

315 and 325 DECATUR ST. N.W.
1 & 2 Bedrooms living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Near school and bus service.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, & bath $49.50

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50

250 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; all utilities included $50.00

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen and bath; all utilities included $85.00

323 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00

2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $50.00

1305 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

3017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

Ogden Gardens

1445 OGDEN STREET N.W.

Where Good Living Is Less Expensive!

Experience the satisfaction of comfortable care-free home life by living at Ogden Gardens, where rooms are large and closets spacious. Close to stores, amusements, etc.

Rentals from $47.50

$47.50—Efficiency apt., unusually large living room, dressing room. Murphy bed, comb. sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$60.00—Housekeeping apt., living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$97.50—Beautiful corner apt., reception hall, unusually large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Included Are These Features:
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; carpeted corridors; large closets.

Resident Manager, ADams 6130
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
One Room and Bath
$37.50
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath
$83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

1809 Belmont Rd., $42.50
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrg. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2300 Eighteenth, $55.00
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrg. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

1722 H Street....$45.00
Downtown—One large room, kit. and bath., elec. refrg.

101 Willard Ave., $55.00
FRIENDSHIP—4 rooms, kit. and bath—enclosed porch, garage. A most unusual suburban apt., at Wis. Ave. and the District Line. Front yard—shade trees.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

UP IN SERVICE!
No meter deposits, gas & electricity are free for your convenience. Murphy beds are available if desired. The dinettes are attractively furnished. Elevator service. Courteous, efficient employees.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.

DOWN IN RENT!
Charming 1 room apts. from $39.50
—These units consist of large living room, tiled bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen, and furnished dinette.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key Apt. 2, 1311 Montello Ave.
$38.50

1103 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1625 West Virginia Ave.
$35.00

1631 W. VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1625 W. Va. ave.
$34

We will have other units available soon from—
$32 to $39

GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

OUR BEST RENTALS

Economy Without Sacrifice

1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, elevator. Resident manager. All modern appointments $50.00

Place to Live Better for Less

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
An exclusive, quiet building you will be proud to call home.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with double exposure, beautiful view, surrounded by Rock Creek Park $57.50

McIntire Properties, Inc.
1424 Chapin St. N.W. AD. 6150

Real Open FIREPLACES

You'll like the homelike features of these modern apartments where every window has a charming outlook. High ceilings, open fireplaces in all living rooms, cedar closets, built-in tubs with showers and curtains, model kitchens with free refrigeration. Close by is a convenient shopping center—also schools, churches, cars and buses. And just across 16th Street is a main entrance to lovely Rock Creek Park.

$55.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Pullman Dinette and Bath—2 EXPOSURES.

$77.50—Foyer, Living Room, Two Bedrooms and Two Baths, Kitchen and Pullman Dinette—3 EXPOSURES.

$105.00—Foyer, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Three Bedrooms and Two Baths—3 EXPOSURES.

"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

DOWNTOWN LARGE ROOMS

Choice corner suite in modern eight-story building just a few squares from Govt. Depts. and main shopping district. Service includes elevator and switchboard 24 hours a day, refrigeration free, etc. This apartment is a very desirable front corner with exceptionally large rooms. It comprises Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—two exposures and a delightful outlook. The spaciousness and livability of this suite only can be appreciated by personal inspection!

See Resident Manager
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia Rd. From 16th st.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed....$37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath........$42.50 up
SEE JANITOR.

WARWICK
3051 IDAHO AVE.
(Mass. ave. and 39th); air-ventilated; roof garden; 1 rm., dress. clst., dinette, kitchen, bath; $49.50 up. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $69.50; elevator, and switchboard service.
RESIDENT MANAGER—EM. 6700.

5435 Conn. Ave. N.W., $47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$37.50—A spacious 2-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400
Available For Occupancy
Several choice 1 and 2-room, dinette, kitchen apartments, consisting of large rooms; huge closets, tile bath and shower. All newly decorated.
$37.50 MO. and UP
Select your next home in this modern, fireproof building and enjoy the many comforts to be found at this convenient address. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.
"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."

COLORED (1210 Kenyon st. nw.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath: couple pref. CO. 0650.

COLORED—1818 Vernon st. nw., 2 rooms, kit., bath; $45. Thos. W. Parks. DE. 1160.

COLORED—2724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

FOR COLORED
1418 HOPKINS ST. N.W.
(Bet. O and P Sts.; 20th and 21st Sts.) Lovely 1-rm., kit. and bath apts., now available at $35.50.
1828 RIGGS PLACE N.W.
(Bet. R and S Sts.; 18th and 19th Sts.) 1-rm., kit. and bath apts. with Murphy beds; now $35.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E sts. nw. (2 blocks from District courts)—Single or en suite, as low as $12.50 mo.; heat, light, janitor serv. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

F ST. N.W., 602—Clean, airy outside offices: $15 mo. Apply 806 F st. nw.

1 LARGE furnished room in 4-room suite; good location, near courts; rent reasonable. Call NA. 6864.

Center Financial District
INSURANCE BLDG., 907 15th St. N.W. Large 4-room suite (1,100 sq. ft.), $120. Single front room, $30.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.,
909 15th St. N.W. District 9057.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE, 1315 4th ne. in Union Market area, fireproof, 40x90, 2 stories, 85,000 cu. ft. Elec. elev. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye nw. NA. 7863.

Stores—Rent 53

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3165—Store with 3 rooms, bath apt. above; full cellar; a. m. i.; low rent. WO. 5603.

1617 KENILWORTH AVE. NE., D. C.—New store. All modern. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, INC., 474 K st. nw. MEtropolitan 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5-room row house overlooking park; a. m. i., including Frigid. and automatic gas heat; $67.50. Sun. or evenings. 2505 Fairlawn ave. se.

BEAUTIFUL Northwood Park, Silver Spring area—Completely furnished, fine Chinese rugs, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, $85. Option to buy; owner leaving Washington. G. H. Young, SHepherd 3152.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. Ave.)—Desirable 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, automatic heat, garage, reas. EM. 7458.

CONN. AVE. NEAR FLORIDA AVE.—Almost completely furnished; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; heat and light furnished; third floor; no elevator; $52.50.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NA. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

D ST. NE., 642—Eight-room house, garage, 2 baths; auto. gas heat, Frig.; insulated, weatherstripped; just papered; awnings; 10 min. by street car downtown; across street from public library. LI. 2278-J.

MODERN brick bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large porch, spacious lawn. Attractive play room, oil heat. Completely furnished. Piano. Rent reasonable. Near transportation. Available from October 1 to November 18. 1740 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHep. 1439-R.

LAMONT ST NW., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 glassed in sleeping porches, maid's rm., 3 baths, garage; newly decorated. $150 mo. CO. 3129.

GEORGETOWN
Large living rm., grand piano, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, upstairs sitting rm., porches, garden; $175. 3041 N st. nw. MI. 1994.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisc. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEX., VA., 521 S. Lee st.—7 rms., 2 b., a.m.i.; oil burner; open fireplaces; garden. Key at 523 S. Lee st. Owner. DI. 6167.

ALEX., VA.—714 Wolfe st.—Detached 5-room brick, newly decorated; a. m. i.; garden; fireplaces; open Saturday, 2 to 5, Sunday, 12 to 5. Call DIstrict 6167.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory, 4 fireplaces, oil burner; nice yard; $75. Call C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 218 S. Royal st.—8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces; h.-w. h., large yard. ALex. 1848-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small Colonial home, restored; 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; oil heat; garden; fireplaces. Alex. 408.

BARNABY WOODS, Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; wooded lot, 218 ft. deep; front lawn with 3 elevations. 6525 32d st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 102 W. WOODBINE St.—1 block west Conn.; early American Colonial spacious home, studio-living rm., den, dining rm., large kit., 2 beautiful stone fireplaces, porches, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 lavatories; oil or coal heat; 125-ft. frontage; 2-car garage; immed. poss. Present occupant leaving city, will show house. WIs. 5950. Rent, $125.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 rooms, nice basement; air-conditioned; screened porch; Arlington, 10 minutes D. C. CH. 2718.

GEORGETOWN—Charming old house on favorite street, completely modernized, beautifully dec., 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, walled garden; $125 mo. MI. 1821.

KENILWORTH—Attractive home; 7 large rooms, bath; modern convens.; large yard, shade; garage. AT. 3589.

OPEN & LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.). Chevy Chase, D. C. (5409 30th St., between McKinley St. and Nebraska Ave.)—6 rms., bath, also nearby residence equipped with 2 5-rm., bath apts. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230, Eves. WOodley 5091.

QUINCY ST. NW., 926—6 rms., bath, recreation rm., 2 scrnd. pchs., auto. heat; a. m. i.; corner location; $65 mo; will sell; bargain; owner leaving city. CO. 6397-W.

R. I. AVE. NE., 1238—Beautiful California bungalow; 6 rooms, 2 story, garage; large cellars, yards; h.-w. h.; occupancy Oct. 1. See any time. $57.50.

WE HAVE calls for houses and apts. (white and colored). List your property with L. J. MILLS, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5205—Detached, reconditioned; 7 rooms, large yard; open.

$80—Corner, 6 rms., screened pchs.; excel. cond.; oil heat; gar. 3926 Benton st. nw. F. E. Maloney. WO. 7649

7108 CLARENDON RD., Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrig., gar.; fenced yard; $75.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w.h.; electricity; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3864.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; will put in good repair. 1849 Lamont st.; maid's room det. gar., sl. pchs., oil burner if desired. Apply STORY & CO., DIXIE REALTY.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nite grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1853.

1211 OTIS PL. NW.—6 rooms, modern, blt. in garage, $50.00.
1370 PERRY PL. N.W.—Detached, 6 rooms, modern (can be used by 2 families), $59.50.
814 MADISON ST. N.W.—6 rooms, modern, enclosed porch, $59.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

1872 INGLESIDE TERRACE
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec. refrig.; garage; $52.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEW HOUSE, SEMI-DET. BR.
7 rooms, 2 baths, club room, garage. Modern to every detail..............$95.00
1421 Whittier St. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Overlooking park, 2-story brick consisting of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. refrig., sleeping porch, small office in basement, also garage; $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

2457 Tunlaw Road N.W.
Near Western High School.
6 rms., 2 baths rec. rm., auto. heat and refrig. $79.50
3714 T St. N.W.
6 rms., bath, hot-water heat........$67.50
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3864.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

1703 D st. ne.	$65.00
23 16th st. se.	60.00
1702 D st. se.	57.50
739 D ST. S.E.	55.00
247 16th st. se.	55.00
24 6th st. se.	50.00
1335 C ST. N.E.	50.00
406 12th ST. S.E.	50.00
1626 U ST. S.E.	47.50
1420 Ames pl. ne.	45.00
316 15th st. se.	45.00
15 15th st. se.	45.00
1430 RIDGE PL S.E.	45.00
503 9th ST. S.E.	45.00
211 15th st. se.	42.50

1332 MASS. AVE. S.E.— 8 r., b., oil h., elec. and gar.	$75.00
3579 13th st. nw. 9 r., 1½ b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	65.00
324 2nd ST. S.E.— 7 r., b., oil h., elec	60.00
220 7th st. ne. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec	50.75
2500 NAYLOR RD. S.E.— 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec	60.00
214 3d st. ne. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec	50.00
207½ E st. ne. 6 r., lat. h., elec	30.00
660 B st. se. 5 r., elec	28.00
126 N. C. ave. se. 6 r., b., lat. h.	27.50
1245 K ST. S.E.— 5 r., b., lat. h., elec	24.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

435 PEABODY ST. N.W.—$70
Semidetached; 4 bdrms., gar.; like new.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700

$30.50 Mod. 6 rms., bath. 1313 4th st. sw. Call COl. 8550.

1818 Monroe St. N.W....$67.50
Six rooms and bath home, recently renovated throughout; hot-water heat.
RENT, $67.50.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAt. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

4 BRAND NEW HOUSES
2 Minutes From Key Bridge
Arlington, Va. 6 rms., brick, colored tile bath; oil heat; $70-$75. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 6880. Sun., WO. 9100.

17 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches; gar.; instan. hot-water heat; $65.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323.

4 BEDROOMS
740 ROCK CREEK CH. RD.
OPEN 1-5
Eight lovely rms., 2 tile baths, h.-w. h. Entirely recond. Hardwood floors. Reasonable rental.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1840 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Attractive 3-story Colonial brick residence; 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, several porches; $110. Sunday and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, porches, fireplace; $100. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

AVAILABLE NOW.

221 7th ne.—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., redec	$40.00
238 9th ne.—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., gas, elec., gar.; redec.	50.00
904 Mass ave. ne.—8 rms., bath; arranged for 2 families	75.00
214 A ne.—8 rms., 2 baths, a. m. i.; renovated	75.00
6918 6th st. nw.—10 rms., 2 baths, det., oil, gar., elec., refg., h.-w.h.	83.50
Chevy Chase, Md.—7 r., bath, det., oil heat, gar.; fine neighborhood	85.00
831 Whittier nw.—9 rms., 2 baths, det.; 2-c. gar., refg	85.00
1402 Varnum nw.—8 r., 2 b., s.det., b.-l. gar., refg.; dr's. ofc in base'nt	90.00
2032 1st st. ne.—8 rms., b., h. w. h., electricity	60.00

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 13th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

418 G ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, semidetached, hot-water heat; good condition; $45.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

4508 13TH ST. N.W....$67.50
6-room home, detached garage, hot-water heat; newly decorated and insulated. Near schools. Call for inspection.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAt. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

$75.75 1839 Calif. St. N.W.—8 rooms and bath; running water; 3rd floor.; h.-w. h., gas, elec.

$43.75 652 Morris St. N.E.—6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

934 Kearney St. N.E....$57.50
6 rooms, 3-bedroom home; new stove; thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Large lot and garden, 2-car garage.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAt. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—One of Bellehaven's finest homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $125 mo. Adults. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALex. 3801. Eves. Temple 4269.

ALEXANDRIA—Near Masonic Memorial and schools; 6 rooms, oil heat, porch, yard and garage; $70. 608 Johnson pl. ALexandria 1711.

ARLINGTON—Several nice homes, $65 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New bungalow; thoroughly modern, completely insulated; oil heat; South 7th st. CH. 6026.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath, full cellar; built-in garage; oil heat; $45 mo. Call Hillside 0113-W.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—New 5-room, bath bungalow, wooded lot, gar., $50. HI. 0630.

GLENDALE AVE., near Russell rd., Alexandria, Va.; two-story dwelling, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened side porch, large lot, flowers and shrubbery; a. m. i.; oil heat; near schools and bus line to Washington; rent, $85 per month. Kirk Brothers, 500 King st. Phone ALex. 136.

LEE HIGHWAY—Log cabin, 4 rooms, bath, porches, fireplace; elec., gas; $30 month. Fairfax 294-J.

LIVING ROOM, 24x13½; open fireplace; bed-chamber, bath, dining rm., kit., tubs; auto. heat and hot water; heated gar.; brick house; forest trees. WI. 2722-J.

6½ ACRES, 4-room bungalow; shade trees; some fruit; well watered; $18 mo. J. J. Crowley, GR. 2336-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Several houses for rent, $32.50 and up. Apply 3809 8th st., So. Arlington, Va.

$45—Five r. & b., a.m.i., oil.
$50—Five r. & b., a.m.i.
$55—Five r. & b., a.m.i.; sun room; beautiful lot.
$70—Six r. & b., a.m.i., oil; new-house condition.
$73—Five r. & b., a.m.i., oil; beautiful ½-acre lawn, pool, etc; 2-car garage.
Others to choose from.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1193 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 3322.

Suburban Apartments 58A

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt., modern in every respect; come and see it; 20 min. D. C. on Duke st. ext. out of Alex; adults only. Phone Alexandria 100-J-2.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your house or apt. with us. Furn. or unfurn.; any section and price. Waiting list.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. ME. 3683. Eves DU. 4115.

WANTED—Room for car in garage near 2119 Bancroft pl. nw.; call Mrs. Lyncn; days, ME. 3860; eves., CO. 7244.

2-BEDROOM house, Arling. or Alex.; gar., oil heat; preferably new; by childless couple; maximum, $80. TE. 4693-J.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4912—5-rm. apt., 4 expos.; substantial discount for equity; restricted. GE. 4267.

Sale Business Property 64

OUT-OF-TOWN client will sacrifice piece of business property, nr. 18th and Columbia rd. Consult us for lowest price and terms.
CHAS. S. MUIR & CO.
NA. 1395. 203 Southern Bldg.

Sale Investment Property 65

575 Acres Atlantic Coast

A wonderful beach resort property for sale, situated between Myrtle Beach and Brookgreen Gardens, So. Carolina. Faces directly on Atlantic Ocean, with 7,000 feet frontage on paved U. S. Hwy. No. 17. Exceptional winter-summer climate, in hunting, fishing section. Near millionaire estates. A big potential profit for planned resort city beach development. Will make 2,000 residence lots, selling $500 up. Low improvement cost. Marketing facilities available. Price $135 per acre, half cash. Broker inquiries solicited.

GEO. R. VEEDER, OWNER.
410 Hill Bldg. NA. 3328.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old; comp. redec.; excel. value for good size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner. WI. 3057.

BETWEEN the Chevy Chase clubs on a terraced, wooded lot; detached center hall brick house built by Mikkelson; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage. The neighborhood is exceptionally good; schools are nearby. Price, $15,950.00. Available at once.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BEDROOM and lavatory on 1st floor together with living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 rooms and bath on 2d floor; 1 room and bath in the basement which is bright and attractive. This detached brick house near Alabama ave. se. is practically new, has oil burner, garage, large lot with trees. Price, $8,950.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W., 4328—Detached, modern home, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; $8,950. TERMS. OPEN TODAY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Bungalow, $6,400; excell. terms; modern; 5 rms., bath, nice lot, etc. Apply 825 F st. ne.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Del Ray Ave.; new brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; oil burner; one block to all conveniences. Out Wisconsin ave. to bank, left on old Georgetown Rd., 3 blocks left to home. JOHN A. WAHL, Owner-Builder, Wisconson 6127.

$5,450 Nr. Ala. ave.; 5 lge. rms., 80-ft. lot, beautiful shrubbery. Rock wall around front; garage. NAtl. 3524.

$6,950—Terms, $500 cash, balance easy. New, 6 rms., 2 baths, cellar; restricted s.e. section, near graded, junior, senior high schools; immediate possession. Open 3 p. m. 1506 16th st. se. ATlantic 1903.

BEST VALUE—2702 MINN. AVE. S.E. New—$500 cash, only $50 mo. 6 rooms, 2 baths, club room, garage; 1 block n. Pa. ave., nr. new bridge and golf course. Better hurry; only 1 left.
E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 OR LI. 8153.

1914 BELMONT RD. N.W.—$8,500.
7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; semidet. and in fine shape.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5874.

CAPITOL HILL
One square from street cars. Home of prominent officer of the Marine Corps. 8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. 3-story brick with top floor arranged as apartment. We sold this house when new for $15,000. It may now be purchased for less than ⅔ of its cost. It's exceptional by the most conservative appraisal. Evenings or Sunday, GEorgia 8079.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DL 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH.
Only $6,000
Semidet. brick, 3 rms., tile bath; covered cement front porch; built-in garage.
ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property near schools, transportation; auto. heat, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees. Phone WOodley 7343.

FOR SALE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
We have 4 NEW 2-bedroom homes on large wooded lots, close to schools and transportation. Can be purchased with as little as $300 cash.
Inquire 8615 Colesville Rd., S. S., Md.

If It's a Bargain You Want . . . see Humphries!

6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS
Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with shower; hot-water heat, with blower, sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price, $8,750. Will consider trade. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property. Open 'til 9 p. m.

343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500!
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms. Open 'til 9 p. m.

813 Crittenden St. N.W.
$8,250!
Compare this price and address. To us it would warrant inquiry. This 18-ft. room, brick home has three ample bedrooms, spacious rear porches (heated on 1st fl.), refgn., oil heat and lot 137 feet to 15-ft. paved alley. Attractively landscaped and within short walking distance of every convenience. Inspection on request.

Good Hope Rd. Nr. 15th S.E.
FIRST COMMERCIAL
A home and a lot, 50'x130'. Good for any business. Price has been reduced for quick sale.

822 Shepherd St. N.W.
$7,150!
A real low-down price for this top-notch value, 7 ample rooms, bath. A. B. C. rotary oil burner, garage, elec. refrigerator, table-top range, large clean cellar and in a handy location convenient to everything. Built by Dunigan.

117 R St. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities.

5221 Georgia Ave. N.W.
FIRST COMMERCIAL
An excellent 18-ft. brick of 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; recreation rooms, 2 rear porches and 2-car garage. In perfect condition, and can easily be converted into 2 apts. and store. Priced right with easy terms.

1831 Otis St. N.E.
$7,500!
A delightful semi-detached brick and stucco home of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, deep lot and garage. Ultra modern kitchen, 2 enclosed rear porches and recreation room. Only 9 years old and now occupied by original owner. Will be papered throughout to suit buyer.

CONSULT US FOR OUTSTANDING HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
808 No. Capitol **R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR** NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

3932 LEGATION ST.
Best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., convenient to bus, shopping center, schools. It's impossible to give any idea of the fine construction, charm and unusual features in this fine det. center-hall home. Inspect any time. Two baths, spacious porches, oil heat, 2-car garage, beautiful fenced lot.
MISS REED. EMERSON 7691.

CALVERT HILLS
Adjoining U. of Md. New air-conditioned brick home: 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2d floor; excellent investment possibility; 2d floor may be rented for $45 mo. Corner Dartmouth and Ashland aves.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
GReenwood 1224.

PRICE REDUCED TO $6,950
322 F street N.E., first comm. Modern two-story brick arranged for two families. Three rooms and kitchen on each floor. Two baths. Two-car brick garage. Hot-water heat by gas. Front colonial porch of concrete. A real buy.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

OPEN TODAY—12-5
5924 FOURTH ST. N.W.
Charming English style, semidet. brick, delightfully situated: 7 rooms, tiled bath, mod. kit., etc. Beautifully recond. Convenient to everything. Priced for quick sale, only $6,750; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

PETWORTH—$250
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
6 rooms, incl. sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigeration; can be arranged for 2 families if desired.
ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121.

BUNGALOW
Five rooms and bath; porches, lovely yard; perfect condition; near schools and transp. 217 Quackenbos st. nw.

BURNT MILLS HILLS
$22,500
The only remaining estate in this exclusive suburb. About 1½ acres crowning a hill.
Large living and recreation rooms with open fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, library and lavatory on first floor, maid's room and bath and two-car garage.
To reach: Out Colesville Pike 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Trades Considered.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1266.

OPEN TODAY—10-6
1706 FIRST ST. N.E.
Modernized, reconditioned, this unusual semidet. brick adjacent to Tech High School is truly the outstanding buy of the season. 7 charming rms., tile bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches, etc. A sacrifice price for only $5,500; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$2,500
Capitol Heights, Md.—Bungalow, 4 rms., 2 porches, elec., gas avail.; 8 lots; high elevation. Apply 825 F st. ne.

Why Live In
OLD RENTED HOUSES?
Now You Can Buy
A NEW BRICK HOME
ON REASONABLE RENTAL TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
$60 PER MONTH UP
DISPLAY HOME, 3754 W ST. N.W.
Ready To Move Right In
Precision built for beauty and sturdy construction. Cheerful, airy setting on high ground, adjoining Government park. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, electric refrigerator and table-top gas stove; full basement, 2 porches; close to transportation, schools, churches.
Other homes in Petworth and Glover Park at bargain prices.
HOME REALTY CO.
NA. 3328. EM. 5523. COl. 4074.

LESS THAN RENT
4612-4632 HANNA PL. S.E.
$4,990—$5,250
$250 cash, balance at $45 mo. buys a modern 5-room brick home just completed. Oil heat, air conditioned, copper water pipe, automatic gas water heater, furred walls, fully insulated and weatherstripped, slate mansard roof and many other features found in the more expensive homes. **THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME AND NO HOMES LIKE OURS.** Inspect today and be convinced. Sample home, completely furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., open and lighted 12 to 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Pl., turn left to H St., then right to Hanna Pl.
A. T. CONTELLA CO.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800-5801

3 exceptionally valuable, well located modern Brick Row Houses. Zoned for business property, first commercial.
For the past 12 years operated successfully under one management as:
"THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD"
A paying tourist home proposition—plenty of regular customers as well as transients every day.

1233, 1237 & 1239
17th St. N.E.
Will Be Sold At Aucton
Sat., SEPT. 23rd, 3 P.M.
On the Premises

As the owner expresses it, "Here's a little gold mine but due to a serious accident and also other matters engaging my time there's nothing else I can do but sell. My loss will simply be somebody else's gain."
All furniture, fixtures and equipment as well as goodwill go with the property.
Located on U. S. Route 1, or Baltimore Blvd., just a few blocks north of Sears, Roebuck. Here's a bautiful location practically without competition and you have the opportunity to buy either 1, 2 or 3 nice private homes or all 3, as you prefer.
TERMS: Will be sold for cash above modest trusts or you might arrange small cash payments and balance like rent by consulting us before or at the sale.
Open for public inspection any time, day or night. Come out and see for yourself.
For detail information call:
Na. 2620, Me. 4961 or Li. 7034
Selling for David A. Baer, Trustee
N. C. HINES & ZED L. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEERS

Sale Houses 66

3616 FULTON ST. N.W.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HGHTS.
Beautiful Colonial detached residence; 7 bedrooms, double garage. Must be sold to close estate. Price, $12,500.
Open Sunday bet. 2 and 5.
REpublic 2812. 711 Woodward Bldg.

TO SETTLE ESTATE,
$6,500—20-ft. Colonial brick, in fine condition, on a beautiful avenue in near nw. location; oil heat; 3 porches, garage. Big bargain for home or investment. Call Mr. Mannakee. RAndolph 1536.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

4610 Chevy Chase Blvd.
A real 4 bedrm detached home; double garage; gas heat; front and back yards; shade trees, shrubbery; good condition; refined neighborhood. Originally sold for $16,500. Now offered for $9,750 on terms. For details see representative of the Mortgage Co.,
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057.

OPEN TODAY—10-6
2024 FOURTH ST. N.E.
Attractive semidet. brick, delightfully situated near schools, stores and transportation. 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, 3 porches (2 enclosed). Excellent cond. See it today. A real home value for only $4,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

THE HOME
You've Been Waiting for.
6 large rooms, center hall, paneled den and other outstanding features. Built on a beautifully landscaped lot in Edgemoor, at Hampden lane and Denton road; $10,450; reasonable terms. For full details call WIsc. 5811 or ADams 5297.

COLORED—Near 9th and S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED, nr. Sherman and Euclid st. nw. —6 rms., bath.; bargain for home or invest.; also new homes in growing community, every modern improvement; $5,990; $500 cash, $47.50 mo. Call AD. 10309.

COLORED—$5,250; 49 H st. ne.; residence or business; 6 rms., elec. gas; newly dec. Agent, 825 F st. ne. ATl. 1903.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

AT once, direct from owner, modern 2-family home near Catholic church; preferably se. section. AT. 1903. 825 F st. ne.

Sale Lots 69

CHOICE home sites, about 75 ft. frontage, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Available at greatly reduced prices.
WO. 9161. D. L. LUXFORD. NA. 1245.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE wooded lot, 70x79, facing beautiful Westover drive, $1,200. Also large wooded lot, 70x79, facing Government park, 32d st. se., $990. Mr. Gordon. Nights and Sundays, LI 5435-W; days, LI. 10476.

SOUTHEAST corner 14th and Peabody Sts. NW.—371 ft. Peabody, 65 ft. 14th st.; approximately 40,000 ft. zone apts.; streets cut through. DUpont 8308.

2 LOTS in Congress Hights D. C.; at bargain. Box 283, Washington Post.

WHY PAY MORE?
Summit Park has detached home sites, many nicely wooded, $700 and $800; restricted white. Branch office, 3601 Ala. ave. se. LI. 1000. Open evenings.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEX.—Sacrifice for $5,500; owner being trans.; 5 rms., det. brick. ALex 936-M.

ARLINGTON, VA., 5517 WILSON B'LV'D. LOT, 83x100. HOUSE, EIGHT ROOMS, ELECTRICITY, GAS, WATER, COLONIAL PORCH; GARAGE. CLARENCE H. GREEN, OWNER, 5220 N. FAIRFAX DR.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1610 N. Sycamore st.—White asbestos shingle home; 2 bedrms., bath, living rm., dinette, modern kitchen; inlaid linoleum; full basement; h.-w. h.; landscaped lot, 50x150; water, sewer; $4,690; $150 down, $35 mo. Drive out Lee hwy. to Roosevelt st., left to 16th, right 1 block on 16th.

ARLINGTON—Attractive stone home, 6 rms., bath, oil ht., gar.; on blvd; 7 min. D. C. $7,300. Terms.
RALPH CRAIN 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA., 830 S. Barton St.—2 brand new detached brick homes on large lot; price, $10,250, 10% down payment and only $65 mo. No finance or renewal charges. Extra large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen with Magic Chef stove and gas refrigeration, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, full basement, oil heat, detached garage, overhead doors; 2 blocks to junior high, grade school, shopping center and bus line. 10c fare. Near Army and Navy Country Club. 10 min. to downtown. V. EHRHARDT, CHestnut 7235.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, 411 N. NELSON ST.—Not often a buy like this under $9,000; 6 rms., b., brick Colonial; oil heat, full attic, screened porch, large lot, detached garage; toilet and shower in basement; 10c bus, close shopping center, churches, schools. Open Sunday, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. DAVID P. CANNON, CH. 0730. OX. 0702.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, 820 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

IN FAIRFAX, 16 miles from D. C. 2 acres, 5-room bungalow and store bldg.; 200 ft on main highway; shade; ideal spot for tourist cabins; priced for quick sale. T. J. PEARSON, OX. 1001, CH. 5508 after 1 p. m.

NEARBY VA.—Tile brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; splendid condition; hot-water heat, hdw. floors, fireplace, built-in garage, basement; ½-acre lot, shade trees. $5,000; $500 cash, $36 mo., or $250 cash, $47.50 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

NEW brick home, all conv.; 2 acres; must sell. Mrs. Wallace, Balto blvd., nr Laurel.

4-ROOM log bungalow on 5 acres, 18 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; city elec., bath, fireplace and circulating heater; land mostly wooded; price, $3,000; $500 down, bal. $37 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

43 ACRES—7-room house in good condition; large remodeled barn; 10 miles from Washington; $28,500; $5,000 cash. Tel. Falls Church 871-W-11.

$3,500; $300 CASH, $35 MO.
Modern 4-room, bath, semi-finished attic. Lot 100x125. 1 block car line. Many other properties. Burch, Berwyn 83.

NEARBY VA., HIGH ELEVATION.
Brick bungalow, 5 large rooms (3 rooms can be finished in attic); ample closets; beautiful kitchen, bath; insulated, weather-stripped; Venetian blinds; OIL HEAT; large lot; BIG TREES; section new homes, half block bus.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va. CH. 3300. Open Sunday.

66 ACRES, 5 MILES OUT, $13,200.
We must sell to settle an estate this land, improved by a large old Colonial house which, with a minimum of expense, can be transformed into a lovely country estate. In the heart of a rapidly developing Montgomery County section. Let us show you this. Call Mr. Warfield, SH 4040.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

KENSINGTON, MD.—$5,600
New five-room Colonial with full basement; garage and porch; oil heat; electric kitchen. Very liberal terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$9,750 YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOUSE IN ASHTON HEIGHTS.
English-type brick home, only one year old—just old enough to take out all guess-work as to its sturdy construction. Substantially reduced by owner, and already financed by FHA.
Featuring attractive side-hall plan, 3 lovely bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room and den on 1st floor, plus screened porch and efficiently equipped kitchen. Natural finished woodwork throughout. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms with beautiful tile bath, large cedar closet. Air-conditioned oil heat, rock wool insulation, furred walls, maid's lavatory in basement. Home site well landscaped and complete with outdoor stone fireplace. Convenient to Buckingham shopping center, schools, theater, 2 bus lines (10c fare). 519 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre, several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property. (1 mile north of East-West highway.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1270.

Suburban for Sale 70

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5-rm. frame bungalow, full basement; high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 4364.

$7,950
3 BEDROOMS
Here is a lovely new brick home with enormous living room, (fireplace), full-sized dining room, kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms on 2nd floor, all full-sized. Priced $650 below market value. On very easy terms. One block from everything.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

200 LEIGHTON AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Attractive 4-room brick bungalow situated on large, corner lot with over 9,000 sq. ft. of land. Excellent condition.
SACRIFICE PRICE—$5,275
To find: Follow Colesville rd., to Franklin ave., then second corner on right. See our signs.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHEPHERD 5430

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME
Best buy in Arlington, Va.—Seven-room house, reception room, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with closets, bath, storage room, large Colonial porch, concrete cellar, hot-water heat, city water, sewerage, garage. All furniture, china, G. E. refrigerator; lot 160 feet square. Shade and fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, 4 miles Key Bridge. Near churches, schools, stores, bus. Must be seen to appreciate. Owner going to Florida home. R. L. PICKETT, 5306 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va. Wilson blvd. through Clarendon to Harrison st., turn right to 9th, then right one block to property.

709 KENMORE ST.
IN THE HEART OF CLARENDON
For the first time a Colonial home of charm designed for those who desire the utmost in a modern home featuring bedroom and complete tile bath with tub and shower on first floor. The second floor has 2 large bedrooms with 2 spacious closets in each room; colored tile bath.
See this outstanding home built near schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
$10,500—TERMS
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

NEW HOMES
Near Washington-Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville. See these new 6-room brick and frame homes before completion. Priced at $6,500 and $7,500. Call A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor, HY. 321, or Mr. Hinrichs, GR. 1957, Riverdale, Md.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD HOUSE
PRICED FAR BELOW MARKET
EASY TERMS—OPEN TODAY
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHEPHERD 5430
Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right on Colesville rd. to Lanard st., 1 block beyond Indian Spring Country Club Entrance, left 1 block; see our signs.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Rent the upstairs for enough to carry this home; live downstairs free. Brand new, 2 flats, with fully equipped kitchen upstairs and down, offered on very small down payment. Ready now.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

Outstanding Value, $6,750
In best section of Hyattsville, 6-room and bath, in fine condition. Hot-water heat, garage, lot 100x140. Call A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor, HY. 321, or Mr. Hinrichs, GR. 1957, Riverdale, Md.

Estates for Sale 71

NEW MODERN ESTATE FARM, 75 ACRES, commuting distance of 12 miles; new house; 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, shower. Large living and dining rooms, den, model kitchen, attractive grounds. Guest house rented; 2 tenant houses; fine new barns; 4-car garage. Land mostly under cultivation by capable share tenants. A show place and excellent investment. $12,000. Terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 0835.

Sale Acreage 72

3 ACRES of woodland beauty with 412-foot frontage on a picturesque State-maintained crushed stone road; 9½ miles from Washington. Slightly rolling and slopes toward road. $3,500 minimum building restriction. Clear of debt and available on convenient terms at the price of $1,150. Part may be had if desired. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BARGAINS, COMMUTING DISTANCE
11 ACRES 5 miles from D. C. on State road. Highly elevated with view of Potomac River. Stream on property. For quick sale, $750.
24 ACRES on State road; high elevation overlooking valley 15 miles from D. C. 1 barn, rich garden and tobacco soil. $40 an acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 0835.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
In Congressional Country Club section, 3, 5 and 10-acre sites exceptionally low priced—easy terms. Drive out River Rd. Blvd. 7 miles from D. C. line to the field office. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Call LEE COUNSELMAN, WIsc. 4248.

ROCKVILLE MANOR
On Rockville pike, 3½ mi. beyond Bethesda—Washington's best N.W. suburban section.
A rare opportunity for an extra large home site, ½ or 1 acre of ground. Room for large lawn, vegetable and flower garden.
The price is low. Monthly payments can be arranged. Call BRadley 54.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
One-half acre or more to each site. Wooded or cleared, rolling or level, some with streams. F. H. A. approved restrictions. Hard surfaced roads. Over 60 sites sold. Priced from $500.00 up. Easy terms.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK:
A large wooded tract with more than ¾ of an acre for only $700.00.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood office.
F. C. 1573 or F. C. 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BORDERING THE PATUXENT RIVER on high land, Howard Co. between Baltimore and D. C. This ninety-one acres (91), $5,700. Exceptional appeal as home site, yet practical farm with around 70 acres smooth field and pasture. Small rocky streams; two sides in woods. Old-timey house. Fireplaces. Usual outbuildings. Pavement near. Good drive-in. Terms, mosly cash. Mere bargain hunters won't especially care for this. Discriminating folks will. For driving directions inquire at first house in view across Patuxent River Bridge via Route 29, toward Baltimore. Write P. E. Johnson, Clarksville, Md., or ask at local bank.

FARM, acreage, urban, shore property; specialists since 1896. See our list and signs. Sale, trade, lease. Call for data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

PRIVATE sale of valuable farm, 3 miles southeast of Orange, Va.; 316 acres. In order to settle estate of Joe Kennon. For further information apply Mrs. R. E. Brockman, 1824 3rd st. ne., Washington, D. C.

87 A., some wood, level land, house, barn, other outbldgs.; good rd., 25 mi. D. C.; $4,000—less for cash. 95 A., some wood, 30 mi. D. C., house, barn; watered by sprgs.; price quick sale, $2,500; half cash. Paul T. Powell, Hern. 133. Office over bk.

130 ACRES, good Loudoun County land, near Leesburg, on rock road; about 20 acres woodland, balance cleared, well watered; 7-room frame dwelling, barn and other outbuildings. Price, $4,200, purchaser to assume $2,300. Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank loan, balance cash.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

380-ACRE stock and grain farm, Leesburg road; timber borders; perfectly watered; good fences; 18th century dwelling; fine old trees; barns; $60 per acre. Summers, MEt. 3446 or CH. 0825.

155 ACRES; beautiful old colonial brick house, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; surrounded with large trees; furnished if desired with antique furniture. Stone barn, log house with fireplace; tenant house.
122 ACRES; 10-room brick colonial home; formerly an inn; beautiful level land with long road frontage and several nice building sites. Only 18 miles D. C. $16,600.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

ESTATES, farms, country homes, dairy farms, timber tracts in northern Va. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Off. oppos. Baptist Ch. Phone 38.

560 ACRES—Excellent farm land, 28 mi. Wash., just off Lee hwy.; fine barn, good house, elec., large stream through property, good pasture, buildings could not be reproduced for $6,000; price of $7,500 makes it best buy today; ⅓ cash, bal. terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALex. 914 to inspect.

$6,500—218-ACRE Fairfax County farm. 22 miles from Washington. 65 acres cleared, including some fine meadow land along a beautiful creek. Considerable valuable timber; barn 36x60; 6-room farmhouse and other buildings. Terms, half cash, assume long-term farm loan for balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NUMBER 1 HOG, CATTLE, CORN, FARM. 270 acres, located between Baltimore and Washington with long frontage on Federal highway No. 29; has good 8-room dwelling in a beautiful setting; 3 tenant houses; complete set of barns and other buildings; 3 corn houses; except 16 acres woods balance of land in good fields mostly in clovers or grass; ready for heavy production; one of the smoothest farms to be found; price, $100 per acre. During last war would have brought $200 an acre. Address Paul E. Johnson, Clarksville, Md., or inquire at local bank.

312-ACRE FARM, good productive soil, well watered; 8 mi. Fredericksburg, Va.; electricity available; good stock farm, mostly clear; good 8-rm. house; large, small barns, other buildings; $8,500. H. B Hall, Berea, Va.

FOR SALE

A nice farm and home at a sacrifice price on account of age and health. Riley Murphy, Stephens City, Va.

250 acre farm, fine land, good view, nice location; $3,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

75 ACRES and old stone house, fine view, spring; $3,500; many other bargains, including brick Colonial and other stone houses. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year: 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's most popular summer resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing; clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy terms. DRIVE OUT Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

94 ACRES level farm land; fine ducking shore and view; 45 mi. D. C.; $2,750, terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NAtl. 3753.

Two full-size lots located at Selby on the Bay. Beautiful restricted waterfront development. Both lots $125 cash. Perfect title. Taxes paid.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8096.

Chesapeake Bay, within an hour's drive of the city, secluded, with fine beach and magnificent view, bordering also a tidal lake and a fresh-water lake. Cottage and outbuildings, fruit, about 17 acres, $17,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARCHITECT wants lots suitable small homes; also build on your lots, finance everything and share profits. Box M-611, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE home, near Navy Yard; $47.50 rent; completely furnished; total price for all furniture, $300; terms. See this. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

A BOARDING house near 5th and East Capitol, 10 rooms; oil heat; detached; $75 rent. Gar.; beautiful yard; nice furn. $400 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217, NAtional 3384.

APT. BLDG.; 58 rms., 13 baths. Well established; reasonable rent. Priced for quick sale. For app't call
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. ME. 3683. Eves. DU. 4115.

BEAUTIFULLY equipped bar and restaurant; large stocks of wines and liquors; must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $8,500; rent with 6-rm. apt. above, $75 mo. Must be sold before October 1. For appointment address Box 55, Beltsville, Md., or phone Berwyn 277.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 chairs, also nine furnished rooms connected. A bargain owing to illness.
J. B. MALLOS.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

BUILDER wants $4,000 as 2nd trust, value of new apt. bldg., corner of Kansas ave. and Randolph st. nw.—$2,500, 1st trust $11,000. GEorgia 3900.

DELIC. luncheonette; $500 wk.; wond. place; splendid opp. right party; $3,700; terms.
SAND. shop; newly equipped; ex. location; sac., $800; terms.
REST., liquor; beautifully equipped; excellent location; account other business, sacrifice, $3,500. Terms.
A. S. ECONOMON. DUpont 6817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318.

INTERESTED CONTACT DESIRED FOR new type, first-aid scouting (auto-ambulance) equipment with highest military indorsement. Box 273, Washington Post.

GASOLINE SERVICE—One of Washington's best stations; splendid commercial business; over $2,000 weekly. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 200.

HARDWARE STORE—Well established. Will sell approximately at inventory. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. n.w., Room 200.

NOVELTY SHOP—Well stocked, nets $60 week; rent, $35. Price, $1,500; half cash.
J. B. MALLOS.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

PARKING LOT, 85-car capacity; 2 gas pumps; downtown; rent, $117. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 200.

GROCERY-MARKET; guaranty $1,000 weekly; high-class section, closed evenings. Price $4,500, plus stock. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

MUST sell del. store. Price right for quick sale. 2900 12th st. ne.

NIGHT CLUB—Old estab. night club and restaurant for sale. ST. 8440 for inform.

RESIDENT MANAGER, permanent connection, income reasonably $7,500 yearly; $1,500 cash required, secured and returnable. Address Box M-613, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, colored, good location, doing good business; cash or terms. Call DEc. 0965 or CO. 0424.

RESTAURANT — Well-equipped, air-conditioned; 12 furnished rooms, connected. Long lease, low rent. A good buy for the right party.
J. B. MALLOS.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT equipment, good will; wine, beer license; 15 booths, 7 tables; on main highway; 100 ft. frontage; 5-bedrm. house; tourists; rent, $100 mo.; $2,500. CH. 4213.

RIDING stable wanted exceptional opportunity. Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th near Mass.)—10 rooms, 2 baths; single beds; a real bargain at $800; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th n.w. NA. 5520.

SANDWICH and lunch, with apt. Short hours; sacrifice on acct. of sickness. Cash or terms. 1022 No. Capitol St.

SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; reasonable rent.
J. B. MALLOS.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

VALET SHOP, 1340 Wisc. Ave. N.W.—Good going business. Owner sick. Will sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused.

14TH ST. N.W. south of K—Brick store and apartments on lot 24½ by 90 feet. This is a fine location for retail business or offices and the price is just what one of the life insurance companies loaned on it: $55,000.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ATTENTION, BUYERS!

If you have $2,500 and would like a business netting at least $500 monthly, we guarantee to put you in business.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GUEST HOUSE—19 RMS.

G st. between 20th and 21st. nw., across from G. W. U., near Gov't bldgs. (room and board), furniture and net profit will surprise you; 5 baths; completely equipped; really clean.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

WANTED—Partner or small investment; good security; 5 years established business. Box 289, Wash. Post.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED to buy trailer. Box 284, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

You Will Find
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section.
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low-priced horse, 3 large work mares, 5 l'ge. work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

WANTED.
Horses to board under veterinary supervision; 100 acres to ride over. Dr. B. L. Poole and Son. Phone Herndon 21.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. Du 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heaters, new, installed, $62, complete; K. & W. RE. 9827.

BED, chest of drawers, couch, gate-leg table and chairs, wardrobe, rug. AD. 5171.

BEDROOM suite, 3-piece walnut, like new; Peerless de luxe mattress; $40. Extension table, buffet, chairs, walnut; $20. AD. 6752.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc., mahogany; box springs, mattress; excellent cond.; $200. Sideboard, $130. CO. 7200. Ex. 412.

BEAUTY shop equipment and circulating coal heater; bargain for cash. OX. 0062.

BEDS and odd pieces of furniture. 3411 Holmead Place N.W.

BUCKWHEAT BLOWER—Honeywell controls. Will install. Und. port. typewriter. AD. 3378.

COAT—BLACK CLOTH; CARACUL TRIM; SIZE 16; NEVER WORN. DISTRICT 8822, EXT. 212.

COAT, size 20, black, kolinsky collar, muff to match, $25; cost $100. LI. 4315-J.

COATS (2)—Squirrel trim, fox collar; both size 16. Also 2 art glass lamps. Mornings, EM. 3965.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

DESK, carved walnut; large Queen Anne sofa, upholstered in green frieze; studio couch, small tables; finest quality, excel. cond.; absolute bargain. WIsc. 3230.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DRESSES, misses, both street and evening; size 13; $1.50 to $5. MEt. 5768.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop-leaf mghy. table, new, size 42 by 72; price, $40.00. 808 N. Edgewood st., Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

FINE Estey Upright Piano, $75; walnut buffet, $10; mahogany extension table, $14; porch furn. 1746 Hobart st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, $29.50. Appliances, repairs. Dist. Elec. Co., 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

FURNITURE—10-piece walnut dining room suite; also piano. COl. 1823.

FURNITURE—3 sections Globe-Wernicke Flemist bookcase complete $10; 9x12 solid tan Axminster rug, like new; value $39 for $19. Miller's, 2822 14th st. nw. Open until 9.

FURNITURE—Tailor's work table, $6; porcelain kitchen table, $4; mahogany swivel chair, $7; 5 porch shades, $12.50; Westinghouse electric heater, $5; mahogany colored runner, $6.50; stair runner to match, $12; 1½ doz. stair treads, $2; 2 rubber landing mats, $3; 2-drawer letter file, $10; card index file, $2.50. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You. NO. 3343.

GAS FIRED suspended unit heaters and sm. forced air heaters. LI. 6911.

GAS ranges, 2 ovens and 2 broilers, 6 burners; $10 delivered. BRENNER, 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

GAS range "Glenwood;" almost new; cost $80, sacrifice $40. WO. 0928.

GAS RANGE—Pretty; perfect baking gas range, $10. LIncoln 1607-J.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LIVING RM., 3-pc. gray-blue velour; slip covers inc.; $25; orig. $150. EM. 2853.

PIANO, "Woodbury" Upright; good condition. 1402 L st nw.

PIANO—Slightly used new model small spinet piano with full keyboard, $160. Walnut case. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Midget size baby grand; attractive case; good condition; $115. 4301 Chesapeake st. nw. WOodley 3478.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Only $5 monthly for small uprights and spinets with full keyboard. If you decide to buy later rental money will be deducted from price. NAt. 3223, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, Steinway grand, fine condition; sell cheap for cash; at American Storage Co., 2801 Ga. Ave. N.W.

PIANO—Slightly used late-model Schmidt & Schultz, small, upright, in good condition, $150. Full keyboard, plain mahogany case. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, small upright, slightly used; cost $400; sacrifice $125. Call COl. 10438.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand, in good condition, $395. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10 and $15 cash. Delivery extra. Also bargains in small uprights and spinets. Lowest prices and easiest terms in the city at The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw., Republic 1590.

REED SUITE—Davenport, table, chair, $10; good condition. WIs. 2434.

REFRIG. Clearance Sale. All sizes and makes; prices slashed; terms. 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR gas, $60; small gas range, $45; Ruud automatic storage water heater, $70; all almost new. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You. NO. 3343.

SAFE—Tall, single door "B" label steel safe for records and accounts, or any use. Also medium-size safe. Miller, basement Transportation Building.

SEWING MACHINE, console, like new; fully guaranteed; $65. 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES; good values from $12.50. Rent; repair. Singer Sewing Center, 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING machine, Singer drophead; sews perfect; looks fine. 1 yr. guarantee. $9.50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SINGER—Treadles, dropheads, with guar., $10 up. Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STEEL and wood filing cabinets; Government surplus.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons floor sample. Greatly reduced price. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH 5833.

TYPEWRITERS — UNDERWOOD Portable, $14; ROYAL Standard, $18.50; A-1 shape.
MAC DONALD TYPEWRITERS.
1435 Eye st. nw. Open evenings. RE. 0234.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds watches silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R I. ave. ne. and 711 G st nw. Established 1895.

2 PAIRS ladies' first quality pure thread silk hose, $1; popular colors. 3 pairs men's fancy hose, $1 cash. Postpaid. Preston Wholesale Co., Preston, Md.

DUE BILL Atlantic City hotel; worth $176 in exchange for rooms and meals at one of best hotels. Price, $95. Write Box 278, Washington Post.

PIANOS

Baby grand Sterling, $225; Lindenberg, $50; upright Kimball, $35; Jordan, $35; Gulbransen, $25. All excellent condition; others, $20. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You. NO. 3343.

PIANOS

Brand-new Lester, Betsy Ross Spinets, Grands and Uprights (guaranteed 10 years) at a substantial saving during our fall sale; $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	$12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$7.75

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

CAMERAS—Cash for Leicas, Contax, lenses, movie equipment, etc. Sommer's, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 1782.

ENTIRE stocks of merchandise of any kind purchased for cash. Write Box M-609, Washington Post.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

JUNK IN DEMAND, highest cash prices paid. Bring your junk to 215 L st. sw. Newspapers, 35c cwt.; iron, 40c cwt.; coppers, 8c per lb.; auto batteries, 65c each; heavy brass, 5c to 6c per lb.; auto tires, 4c each. Wanted, furniture and stoves. Washington Rag & Bag Co. DI 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

NOW YOU KNOW THE COST OF A LOAN

Here is all the information you want. On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is exactly 88c. And of course, we lend larger amounts too.

Borrow $25.00, Repay $25.88

Make your application by phone and save time. You need come to our office only once to get the money. All other details handled by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1188 or dial CH 4888.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

NEED MONEY?

At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone

STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Auto Loans 88A

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION?

Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?

$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes
On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.

- *No Endorsers required*
- *No embarrassing investigations*
- *No delay*

Get the cash on your first visit. FREE PARKING LOT. REp. 0246

STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn CH. 1806.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Avenue. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Auto Trailers 97

BIGGEST DISPLAY of new and used trailers, financed on 12, 18 or 24-month plan. American Trailer Co., 4511 Wis. ave., Woodley 3232. Open eves. and Sun.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1938 Panel Truck. Unusually low mileage for year; finish is perfect; an opportunity to buy a late model at a great sacrifice. See it at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 Panel. Excellent blue finish, perfect mechanical condition; guaranteed in every respect; reduced to only $285. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan Delivery. Perfect condition mechanically. Black finish; guaranteed in every respect; special at only $295; terms. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $389
1937 ½-ton Panel Delivery. Excellent blue finish; mechanically O. K.; terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

USED TRUCKS

'38	G.M.C. 1-ton pick-up; 6,000 miles...	$525
'37	Ford ½-ton Sedan Delivery	$285
'36	International ½-ton panel..........	$200
'38	Dodge 1½-ton panel, 12-ft. body.	$475

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES, LEASES, MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $695
1937 Century 4-door, 6-wheel Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped; spotlessly clean interior; excellent finish; 6 fine tires. This car has passed D. C. inspection and is a real buy at only $695.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK
1939 Sport Coupe. Lustrous black finish, seat covers, heater, very low mileage. Practically a brand-new car being offered at a most substantial reduction.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1934 4-dr. sedan; investigate; real buy, $210. Ready D. C. inspection. See Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BUICK—1936 5-pass. 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model "61." 6 disc wheels, dark green finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, heater. You will find this clean car priced extremely low, $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $695
1937 Model "61" 4-door Touring Sedan, radio and heater, spotlight. Other style and comfort features thruout. A beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition. Always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Headquarters—Sales, Service, Parts
1419 Irving St N.W. ADams 0575.

CADILLAC—1937 5-pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model "60." Large trunk, gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car; $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1935 5-pass. 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 6 disc wheels, excellent paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio. Here is surely remarkable value in a clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evening, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-Dr. Sedan. See this car then compare value at low price. Only $145. Fine transportation; a real back-to-school special.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHEVROLET $495
1938 Coupe. Excellent black finish; driven only 12,000 miles by one owner; spotlessly clean car; good tires. This car has passed D. C. inspection and is a real buy at only $495.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive this fine car and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Smart lines, beautiful condition; finished in maroon, and a bargain at $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $429
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely perfect throughout. You simply cannot duplicate this value at our low price. See, drive and compare. Small down payment (or your old car), balance to suit you. Ask for Car No. 581 at 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lot.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $311
1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned. SANITIZED. A germ-free car, name your own terms.
Dodge—Lepper Motor Sales—Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030

CHEVROLET $549
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan (heater). 17,000 actual miles, gauaranteed in writing by former owner; lovely midnite blue finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a smooth, powerful motor. Don't miss this opportunity to buy this clean, practically new automobile.
Conditioned by Haley's
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $55 DOWN
1936 Coach. Paint, interior, tires and motor will please the most discriminating buyer. No excuse for wishing for an automobile when terms such as these are available. Only $55 down, balance to suit your budget. Ask for Car No 745 at 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lot.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 2-door Sedan. Jet black finish; clean interior; mechanically O. K.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHEVROLET 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Strictly first-class condition throughout; remarkable value at $375. See, drive—compare—can't beat it!
MELVIN MOTOR SALES.
Bladensburg, Md.—GReenwood 4165
(at Peace Cross.)

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition mechanically; spotlessly clean. $319. Terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $175
1933 4-Dr. Sedan. Priced for the buyer who has less to spend, yet who wants value. Immaculate in every detail; black finish. Today's best Chevrolet buy and a beauty.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent black finish, radio equipped. Very clean throughout Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Only $419. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation this winter. Beautiful finish; good tires; fine motor. Everything about this car is the best. W. A. T. A. Guarantee. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. Smart Chrysler green finish; luxurious in every detail. Performs like a million. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately. W.A.T.A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in modern design; overdrive; Philco radio; beautiful black finish. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately. W.A.T.A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1935 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Looks and runs as well as many later models. Must be seen to fully appreciate; black finish. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately. W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Imperial 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Overdrive radio; large, roomy, modern car in new-car condition positively. Call Mr. Trayler.
Conditioned by Haley's
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900

CHRYSLER $325
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original factory finish in very good condition; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor; a glance and a turn at the wheel will quickly convince you of the exceptional care this car has received by former owner, a topnotch value, the car is right and our terms will please
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHRYSLER $495
1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; equipped with economy overdrive that cost $60 new; take a demonstration with this unusual car; beautiful blue finish; large built-in trunk; a real value in quality at price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred; black finish; built-in radio; fine condition. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately. W.A.T.A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart lines; beautiful performance. A real fine-car bargain; rear wheel shields. Handsome gunmetal finish; will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrified immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $475
1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; a real fine-quality car for the critical buyer; fine performance; real beauty; smart blue finish; can't be beat for a bargain at this price. Must be seen.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO $595
1938 6-cylinder Coupe. Beautiful steel gray finish; equipped with Motorola radio, de luxe factory heater. Driven only 14,000 miles by one owner. Real buy at only $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE $445
1937 Sport Coupe; one of the smartest and most economical cars on the road; will attract attention everywhere. Here's the real buy for the thrifty buyer. Black finish; beautiful condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE $475
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish like new; new tires; radio equipped. A wonderful value.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful El Paso tan finish, radio, heater, seat covers. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Only $495. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

DODGE—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Attractive blue metallic finish; upholstery clean and shows no wear; good tires and it runs perfectly; will give some one many miles of satisfactory service Only $315. Don't miss this one!
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE $339
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. A wonderful value, just reduced to $339, for quick sale. Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. Always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Used Car Branch
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

DODGE $325
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped; excellent black finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; especially priced for today only. Our terms will please you.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

DODGE $449
1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy, as well as fine performance in this unusual car; equipped with radio; finished in beautiful blue; one of the finest on market at this price; see it and agree.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH—$225 credit on new car (1940) sacrifice for immediate disposal. COlumbia 2688.

DODGE $276
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned, SANITIZED. It costs no more to put your family in a germ-free car, name your own terms.
Dodge—Lepper Motor Sales—Plymouth
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030

DODGE—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio; attractive deep red finish; interior clean; motor completely reconditioned; good tires; traded from the original owner $275. Be sure to see it.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

ESSEX—1932 Sport Coupe; an attractive little car that will give some one many miles of good service. $115.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141

FORD—1936 Coupe; finish and general condition practically like new; big allowance for your trade-in; our price only $459.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
— Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
1707 14th St. NW. AD. 8000.

FORD $89
1931 Sport Roadster (rumble seat), new top, excellent mechanical condition. Ready to go to college.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, excellent black, equipped with radio heater and seat covers. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Only $259. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

FORD $245
1935 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan; thoroughly reconditioned, ready to roll. Not one penny to spend on this one; only 25% down, balance most convenient.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 5-Passenger Tudor Sedan; appearance and condition good; thoroughly reconditioned; price only $195.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
1707 14th St. NW. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with heater. The wonderful appearance and mechanical condition of this car speak well for the care given it by the former owner. 5 good tires; reduced for quick sale to only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)

FORD $295
1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan, a most unusual car; must be seen to be appreciated; trade and liberal terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. This car has been completely overhauled; guaranteed not to burn oil. Has passed D. C. inspection; $25 down, $13.37 month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
"Famous for Terms."
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Beautiful condition; must be seen to appreciate value at only $269. Drive it then judge. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Parkway Motor Co. 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

FORD $95 DOWN
1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Appearance and performance positively like new; shows unusual care. A one-owner car, just traded. Only $95 down, balance to suit you. Ask for Car No. 386 at 1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lot.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Business Coupe. Excellent condition throughout; new Stewart-Warner heater; reasonable for cash. MI. 4018.

FORD—1934 Tudor Trunk Sedan, black; motor 1½ yrs. old; good; bargain; owner, 6121 Western ave. nw. WO. 8378.

FORD
1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. De luxe hot-water heater, new tires, clean interior, splendid motor; a one-owner car (just traded); remarkable value at our low price; convenient down payment; balance to suit you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. Washington blue finish. Excellent tires. Spotlessly clean. Real bargain at only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD
1937 "60" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Actually used only 10,000 miles by original owner who reported 24 to 27 miles per gallon. A most economical car for the small family. Positively like new in every detail; fully guaranteed. A bargain at our special quick sale price. Small down payment (or your old car), balance to suit you. Ask for Car No. 744 at
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD $429
1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater. Ford lovers, here is the car of your dreams; it is positively beautiful in every sense of the word; appearance and performance of matchless perfection; smart Washington blue finish; immaculate interior; tires and motor equal to new. Call R. W. Thompson.
Conditioned by Haley's
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan; heater; excellent condition; real bargain; $275. Owner. Temple 4542-J.

FORD $319
1937 Tudor Sedan. Smart black finish; trim in every detail; here's your best Ford value on today's market; drive it, then compare condition at the low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD
1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. New-car appearance and performance; new tires; de luxe hot-water heater; a matchless value; convenient down payment (or your old car may serve as down payment); balance to suit you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; original finish positively like new; immaculate interior, practically new tires and a smooth, powerful motor; used very little; a one-owner car, just traded, fully guaranteed, 25% down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish, clean cloth upholstery, 5 good tires, A-1 mechanically; special at only $195; thoroughly guaranteed. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1939 Demonstrators. 4-Door De Luxe Sedan and Coupe. Assorted colors, some with radio, white sidewall tires and extra equipment. Liberal trade; easy terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
"Famous for Terms."
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Clean cloth upholstery, excellent black finish with cream trim; perfect mechanically. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Only $359. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

FORD $245
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. New motor, radio and heater; 5 good tires. Truly, an incomparable value.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $495
1938 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate upholstery. California Redwood instrument panel. Tires show practically no wear. Trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1938 Fordor Sedan; black finish looks new; white sidewall tires; only driven 9,000 miles; a real special. $535.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
1707 14th St. NW. AD. 8000.

FORD — 1938 Stationwagon. If you've shopped around, you'll find these models very scarce. Beautiful natural wood body; glass windows; very low mileage. You'll find it hard to beat at the price; $565.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

GRAHAM $299
1936 Supercharged 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; beautiful "Cavalier" model in perfect condition; handsome jet black finish; runs like a million; economical, too! See it, then compare value at sacrifice price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

HUDSON 1939 "6" Model 92 Sedan. Cannot be distinguished from brand new; never titled; very low mileage; beautiful golden beige finish; cost $993 few months ago; sacrificed for $695.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES,
Bladensburg, Md.—GReenwood 4165.
(at Peace Cross.)

LA SALLE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, defroster, air-condition unit; finished in luxurious La Salle black. Truly a fine car with beautiful appointments. $895.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-door sedan; black; excellent condition; equipped with radio and heater; privately owned; bargain for quick sale. WOodley 3827.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan. Heater. English broadcloth upholstery. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Only $695. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 6-Passenger Sedan. You have probably admired the unusually attractive appearance of these cars and heard about the outstanding performance and economy, but thought it was a high-priced car; today we have two of these cars and have reduced the price to only $525. We will trade your car and make any reasonable terms to suit you.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
1707 14th St. NW. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $495
1936 4-Door Sedan. A most unusual buy. Finish, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. If we attempted to describe this car you would think we were exaggerating. We ask you to see and judge it for yourself. (Fully guaranteed.)
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SAVE $600
1938 Sedan, original claret maroon factory finish. A very beautiful car of new-car appearance, full de luxe equipment, white sidewall tires, radio, heater. Will be sold on new-car terms, balance 24 months. Save $600.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H ST. N.E. AT. 5800

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $639
1937 6-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful Falkstone gray finish as lovely and perfect as the day it rolled off the new-car showroom floor; immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals the finest possible care by former owner (just traded). Our terms and trade cannot be beat. Call R. W. Thompson.
Conditioned by Haley's
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Save $400
1939 Sedan. This is a company official's car, used so little, and so well you simply cannot distinguish it from brand-new; fully equipped; new-car guarantee; terms and service. Save $400!
STEUART MOTOR CO
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY
1939 Convertible Coupe. Lustrous black finish; red leather upholstery, white sidewall tires, as lovely and as perfect as the day it left the factory; new-car guarantee; terms and service; save $230.
STEUART MOTOR CO
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

MERCURY
1939 4-Door Sedan. Lovely claret color finish. Radio, white sidewall tires. A beautifully smart ultra modern car that simply cannot be distinguished from brand new. This is a company official's car (very low mileage) being sacrificed at a tremendous reduction. New-car guarantee, terms and service.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH $495
1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; popular 6-cylinder model; drive it and see why owners rate it "tops." Condition reflects credit on former owner. A car that you and all your friends will admire. Can be bought now at sacrifice.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

NASH—1939 Ambassador "8" De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A company official car driven only 6,000 miles; practically new, fully equipped; Weather-eye heater and air conditioner. Can be bought for $175 off new-car delivered price. New-car terms and guarantee.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS,
4717 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770

NASH-LAFAYETTE—1939 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage, de luxe equipment; beautiful brown finish. An opportunity ot buy a practically new car at discount of $150 from new-car delivered price. New-car guarantee and terms.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS,
4717 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770

NASH-LAFAYETTE—1939 2-Dr. Sedan. A repossession, driven only 1,600 miles. Beautiful black finish, Weather-eye heater and air-conditioning. Looks and performs like new. Buy it today for only $749. New-car guarantee and terms.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS,
4717 Hampden Lane (Bethesda) WI. 7770

OLDSMOBILE $525
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful 8-cylinder car has the original factory finish, white sidewall tires, de luxe equipment, radio and heater. Remarkable value
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-door and 2-door Sedans; some used only about one month, very low-mileage demonstrators and company officials cars; big discount and a fair allowance on your old car; new-car guarantee. Olds sales and service since 1923.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, vacuum shift and other style and comfort features throughout. A thoroughly modern car that cannot be distinguished from new. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade, easy terms. Ask for Car No. 315.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE "8"
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. White sidewall tires, automatic shift; a very smart, thoroughly modern car in the finest possible condition throughout; save $600; convenient down payment (or your old car may serve); balance to suit you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE $495
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Completely reconditioned and ready to go (fully guaranteed); finish like new; clean interior; splendid tires; beautiful and smart. Don't miss it. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

OLDSMOBILE $219
1934 6-Cylinder Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, exceptionally quiet motor. You don't find a buy like this very often and we urge you to come in and see this car Remarkably low priced at only $219.
COAST-IN INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 4626

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Door Sedan. Excellent finish, spotless interior and truly perfect mechanically. An unusual buy at only $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—$200 CREDIT ON NEW PACKARD. SELL FOR $150 CASH. NA. 9372.

PACKARD $525
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish like new, all good tires and a splendid motor; low mileage. Only $525.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-door trunk sedan. First class; a beauty; private owner. $400, $100 down—no finance charges. 5438 4th st. nw., Apt. 4.

PACKARD—$200 CREDIT ON NEW PACKARD. SELL FOR $150 CASH. NA. 9372

PACKARD—1937 5-pass. 4-door Trunk Sedan. "120-C." Excellent gray paint, spotless interior, all good tires, radio. This clean car is an outstanding bargain over the week-end. You simply cannot find value like it elsewhere, $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Brougham. Equipped with Motorola radio; heater; defroster unit. Beautiful Packard black finish. Only $515. This car is included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately. W.A.T.A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH $329
1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Exceptionally clean, mechanically in the finest possible condition. A worth-while value; don't miss it. Call Joe Welsh.
Conditioned by Haley's
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish. All dual equipment. A real buy and a beauty. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $525
1938 2-Dr. Sedan; check this price, drive it for performance, then compare value. Practically new in every detail and all ready to go. Finished in beautiful gray; unusual condition; must be seen.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, heater equipped. Fine set of Goodyear All-Weather tires. Real bargain at only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish, immaculate interior. A real bargain. Terms
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md (Balto. Blvd.) GR 2200

PLYMOUTH $359
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The perfect "36." See, drive and compare. Liberal trade, easy terms. Call Mr. Trayler.
Conditioned by Haley's
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $345
1936 4-door touring sedan; original black finish in excellent condition; immaculate interior that shows practically no signs of wear; all good tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; a one-owner car just traded by original owner, who certainly prided this possession; a lucky break for you.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. blvd. (Riverdale) Greenwood 1726

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with heater. All de luxe equipment; beautiful condition; black finish. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed immediately. W.A.T.A. Guarantee.
H B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Town Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish, spotlessly clean both inside and out, absolutely perfect mechanically; special at only $329. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTHS—1939 4-Dr. Touring Sedans. We have two of these popular cars. Unusually low mileage; practically new; black or gunmetal; both have radios. Will be included in large group of fine trade-ins to be sacrificed at once. W.A.T.A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. E. Sedan, finished in black; motor in splendid condition. Only $25 down, $11.97 month. Has passed D. C. inspection.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
"Famous for Terms."
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe. Radio; very low mileage; attractive green finish and it's just like new throughout; we invite your most careful inspection; $525.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped; excellent condition throughout; black finish. Only $519. Backed by 100% W. A. T. A. Warranty and guaranteed to pass D. C. Inspection. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $665
1939 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater; lovely Silver-wing gray finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; very low mileage; a wonderful value. Don't miss it!
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. blvd. (Riverdale) Greenwood 1726

PONTIAC $665
1938 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio, clock, etc.; driven only 13,000 actual miles by original owner. This car has passed D. C. inspection and is a real buy at only $665.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1936 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan. Original, attractive dark green finish; clean upholstery, fine tires and motor; your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care. $345.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PONTIAC $295
1935 "6" 2-door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical, good looking transportation. Reduced to $295 for quick sale. Always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Used Car Branch
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $369
1936 2-Door Sedan. Equipped with green inspection sticker. Beautiful black finish; immaculately clean interior; formerly owned by a Pontiac factory-trained mechanic, who gave it the best of care. A real bargain at only $369.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PONTIAC $395
1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan; the ideal car for the family this winter. Beautiful condition throughout; smart black finish; equipped with whitewall tires. Give it a thorough trial today and compare at low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 Tudor 5-Passenger Sedan; radio and heater; large built-in luggage compartment; V-type windshield with dual wipers; the smooth six-cylinder motor affords real economy and performance. We will make a big allowance for a 1934 or 1935 trade-in; reduced price of this car, $545.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr
1707 14th St. NW. AD. 8000.

STUDEBAKER—1938's. Two sedans. One a President model, blue finish, radio equipped at only $695. The other a Commander sedan, green finish at only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Cruising Sedan. Radio and overdrive. Panama seat covers. Excellent black, white sidewall tires. Special at only $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

TERRAPLANE—1934 2-door Sedan, $195; easy terms Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. nw. WIsc. 5300.

TERRAPLANE 1936 De Luxe Coupe; first-class mechanical condition subject to any demonstration. Don't let this give-away price trick you. It's a special for Sunday only—$265.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES,
Bladensburg, Md.—GReenwood 4165.
(at Peace Cross.)

WILLYS—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. One of the most economical cars on the road. Beautiful gunmetal finish; unusually low mileage for year; condition speaks well for former owner. Only $285.
H. B LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

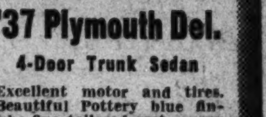
FINE USED CARS AT GREAT SAVINGS
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
22nd and N Sts. N.W.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Today's Best Buys

STUDEBAKER — 1935 4-dr. Trunk Sedan; dark green finish; entire car absolutely perfect..............	$275
CHEVROLET—1934 2-Dr. Sedan; new black paint—a perfect used car in every sense of the word!............	$195
FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan—see it and you'll appreciate it's unusual value	$175
DODGE — 1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan (radio)—completely reconditioned. Amazing value!	$265

Our Used Cars are Guaranteed 90 Days
GREENWOOD 3650
Bell-Wirgman
Motor Co.
Willys-Overland Dealers
48 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open Evenings—All Day Sunday



'37 Plymouth Del.
4-Door Trunk Sedan
Excellent motor and tires. Beautiful Pottery blue finish; fine tailored seat covers. Spotlessly clean car throughout. Special for quick Sale $459
COAST-IN, Inc.
The Big Pontiac Dealer
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATl. 7200

For Added Satisfaction
. . . Buy at Addison

'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan............	$565
'38	Chevrolet Coupe..................	$565
'37	Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan...	$465
'37	Chevrolet D. L. Coupe.........	$465
'37	Chevrolet Mast. Town Sedan...	$425
'37	Ford "60" Tudor...........	$365
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach.	$365
'36	Plymouth D. L. 2-dr. Tour. S'd'n	$365
'36	Ford De Luxe Coupe..........	$295

Also fine selection of lower priced cars. Terms.

ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W.
AD. 5411

PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Must Make Room for Trade-ins On 1940 Models Immediately

- 1938 Chryslers
- 1938 Plymouths
- 1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Trg.
- 1937 Fords

(Coupes—Fordors—Tudors)

Special! *Today Only*
1936 DODGE $325
4-Dr. Touring Sedan.

Tom's Auto Service
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400

Society

The Washington Post
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1939.

Miss Marilyn Himes, above, has two debuts planned. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, will present her at a tea during the Thanksgiving holidays, to be followed by a dance during the Christmas season. After the New Year, Miss Himes expects to shelve debbing and take up her art work seriously in New York

Underwood & Underwood.

Three buds from the largest crop ever scheduled to blossom in Washington are shown here. Like mushrooms, another debut date springs up every day on the fall calendar of Capital Society. Above Miss Molly Stonestreet, daughter of Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet, will bow to society at a tea dance at the Army-Navy Country Club on December 1. Miss Yolanda Alfaro, at lower right, a prospective deb of the Christmas season, is at the moment in Mexico. She and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who left Washington three or four weeks ago, will not reopen their Washington home until November 1

Social Season Debutante Calendar Swelled as Six Names Are Added to List

Marilyn Himes to Make Her Bow in Capital And in New York

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

CONGRESS and the neutrality question may run away with the spotlight this week, but the ever-increasing crop of debutantes will come in for their share of attention before the season's social whirl goes into high gear. You can count on that.

Right now, a sizeable number of debs are packing their bags for a return to college, while others are preparing to enroll in local schools; but their partying calendar right through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays is rapidly filling up with important bowing dates.

When I wrote my debutante "round-up" for last Sunday's paper, I though the presentation picture for 1939-40 was pretty well in hand. So what happens? Well, simply this—half a dozen sweet young things stepped onto the stage the past week, with plans for their debuts almost completed; and presto, the already impressive list of debs took on even more importance.

ONE OF THE LOT, Miss Marilyn Himes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, will have a debut both in Washington and in New York. Four others—all from the service set—will make their bows on the same night—December 22; and still another, has made up her mind to come out during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Himes, who is now with her parents at Prospect Hall, their estate at Frederick, Md., will be feted at a tea at the 1925 F street club late in November, and again at a ball at the Sulgrave Club either on December 21 or 22.

After her Washington debut, she will spend some time in New York, where she will have another whirl under the aegis of her aunt, Mrs. Caspar Whitney. Later, she will go out to Santa Barbara, Calif., to visit her mother's other sister, Mrs. Silsby Spalding, who, with her husband, "ves on a ranch near Santa Barbara and also has a home in Beverly Hills.

MISS HIMES is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Canfield, of Los Angeles, the former a pioneer oil man of the West, whose name was one to conjure with in financial circles all over the world. The debutante's father, who formerly was Representative from Ohio, is now a partner in E. A. Pierce & Co.

A typical outdoor girl, Miss Himes, is particularly fond of horses and has won more blue ribbons in horse shows than she can shake a whip at. She adores riding (Glamour Girl is her favorite mount); swims and sails expertly and plays a good game of tennis. But if, after all this, you're picturing Marilyn as a brawny, big-muscled Amazon, you'll have to change your mind. She's the petite type; dainty and graceful with liquid brown eyes and quantities of curling light brown hair.

4 Service Daughters Will Be Presented At One Party Dec. 22

SHE'S ALMOST as fond of dancing as riding. I say almost—because truth is, if she had her way about it, she could spend all her time out of doors with Glamour Girl and her two Great Danes, Hugo and Dopey, who scarcely ever let her out of their sight. She has a cunning wild honey bear for a pet, too; also, geese and peacocks and a number of rare birds.

Miss Himes went to the Maret School here; Kent Place at Summit, N. J., and studied at Holton Arms last year. She has exceptional talent for drawing, and someday when her deb whirl is completed, she may go in for art seriously.

THE FOUR "service lassies" who will bow at one event are Miss Louisa Fleetwood Horton, the Misses Mary and Margo Mink, and Miss Charlotte Riddick. The quartet will be presented at a summer dance at the Army-Navy Country Club on Friday, Decem-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Gay Parties Mark Opening of Regatta

Fetes to Continue For Queen and Her Six Princesses

Everyone from far and near who owns a boat entertained friends on board yesterday for opening events of the 1939 President's Cup Regatta. Following the afternoon sailing program, there were a number of cocktail parties and gay dinners that formed pleasant preludes for the swimming and dining meet in the Venetian pool at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Ruth Overton, queen of the regatta, and her six court princesses, who will be very much in the social whirl this week, have a merry round of festivities on their calendar, which will be climaxed by coronation ceremonies off Hains Point next Friday at 7:30 p. m.

All this past week the question of gowns for the coronation has been uppermost in the minds of the queen and her court. But now everything is in readiness for the brilliant event. Miss Overton has selected a magnolia brocaded satin, with full skirt, basque waist and full sleeves, for it must be remembered that the magnolia is the State flower of her native State, Louisiana. Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, will wear royal blue, as will Miss Martha Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson. Miss Caroline Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, has chosen an empress yellow gown, made with a tulle skirt, satin top and little puffed sleeves.

Coronation Rites On Friday to Be Grand Climax

Miss Rose Berkshire, daughter of Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Stewart Berkshire; Miss Ruth Quinn, daughter of the president of the Congressional Country Club and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, and Miss Mary Russell Putnam, daughter of Brig. Gen. Russell B. Putnam, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Putnam, selected gowns of contrasting shades made along the same lines as those of the queen and her other attendants.

Brilliant fireworks, a parade of decorated yachts and canoes illuminated with multicolored flares, will feature the coronation. Commander Marlin O'Neil, of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

European War Causes Increase in Ranks Of Foreign Service Officers in Capital

THE EFFECTS of the European war on Washington society this winter will not be limited to the absence of diplomats from parties and a mere cutting down on entertaining in general. For one thing the ranks of the American Foreign Service officers attached to the State Department will be increased to capacity. When war was declared every Foreign Service officer on home leave from foreign posts was called to Washington to take up duties here. Among those affected by this order were the Cecil Lyons, who were vacationing in New Hampshire from Santiago, Chile, where they were stationed last year. Mrs. Lyon is the former Elsie Grew, daughter of Ambassador Grew. Another addition to Capital society, and from the same cause, are the Sidney O'Donoghues who were enjoying a stay in Connecticut while on leave from Havana.

AND OF COURSE there are individual Washingtonians who have already tasted in some degree the realities of the conflict abroad.. Emlen Davies Grosjean, whose brilliant wedding took place only last May, has joined an ambulance unit in Brussels. Her husband, Robert Grosjean, has enlisted in the Belgian army and is acting as an interpreter . . . Mrs. Howell Moorhead and daughter, Anne, who returned last week from Bermuda where they spent the summer, inform us that their boat was brilliantly lighted every night on their return voyage and the American flag particularly spotlighted. Their friend, Dorothy Leet, Secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, had an exciting story to tell. She was on a cruise on the German ship, Columbus, and for eight days, during which they did not put in at any of the ports on their itinerary, they received no information as to their whereabouts nor any news of the outside world. Both food and water were rationed the last few days before the Americans were landed at Havana, and during the entire time they were escorted by two German submarines.

BACK TO a more cheerful vein . . . Rahel and Aldace Walker are coming here in October to take a house for the winter . . . Teresa and Newbold Walmsley, who were stationed in Brazil last winter, have taken an apartment at 2301 Connecticut avenue and will probably be in Washington for the next three years . . . Alberta and John Prescott, U. S. N., have just arrived from Coronado and are going to be stationed in Washington. Mrs. Prescott, the former Alberta Perley, is a Washingtonian and made her debut here . . . But definitely not cheerful is the news that Capt. and Mrs. Alan Chantry and daughter, Caroline, will leave the home town in a week for Capt. Chantry's new post at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

TO THE NEW CROP of debutantes we offer you a brief line-up on your stag line! At least, here's a few of them. Dorsey Fisher—has a good deal of mental speed and natural amiability that is exceptional in the State Department; likes parties so well that he always leaves (to quote him) "kicking and screaming" . . . Arthur Vandenburg—most outstanding quality, charm; chief characteristic, an amazing

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Polish Diplomats Fear Estates in Nazi Hands

Historic Lancut and Kurowzweki Are Situated in Territory Reportedly Taken by the German Troops

By Carolyn Bell.

IT WOULD SEEM THAT Kurowzweki—the estate belonging to Mr. and Mme. Stanisla Popiel, son-in-law and daughter of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz—has met the same fate as Lancut, the Polish Ambassador's ancestral home, which was recently occupied by the Germans.

The Wankowicz family has received no word of their attractive daughter, the former Irene Wankowicz, since the outbreak of war. However, since Kurowzweki is situated near the city of Kielc (part of the territory reportedly taken by the Germans) it is more or less taken for granted that the enemy is in possession of the estate.

It makes Washingtonians who have visited Lancut (pronounced Langsut) shudder to think of the peace of the place being shattered by militarism. The castle is huge with towers turreted by Byzantine domes. Some of the best horses in Poland were bred on the estate. Things were run very much the same as they have been for several hundred years.

THE PRIDE OF LANCUT was, of course, the stables. There were 120 equipages of all periods in the carriage house! Priceless relics no doubt but hardly of use to a modern army. There were seven dining rooms each decorated, authentically, in a different period. Although on a smaller scale, Kurowzweki was much the same sort of place.

Just a three-day jump ahead of the war were Marie and Yola Mankowicz who arrived in Washington last week from abroad. The girls returned via a slow Belgian boat, Franqui. Except for the usual zigzagging across the Atlantic, that most sea captains use now, and which made their boat two days late, the girls had a rather uneventful trip across.

Marie, who has been in Brussels taking social welfare work, had planned to visit her sister in Kurowzweki but of course cancelled the trip when the hostilities started. Both girls spent most of the summer in Belgium.

NOW THAT THEY ARE back with their family the girls are making plans for a busy winter. Yola will attend Georgetown Visitation Convent. Although Marie has not quite made up her mind she will probably decide on a secretarial course at one of the local schools.

Cutting their visit short because of the war (and who isn't?) the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom arrived on these shores last week from a stay in their homeland. The Bostroms sailed for Stockholm early in May, so although they returned earlier than anticipated they had more vacation than some who chose Europe.

At present Mme. Bostrom is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, at her home in Rye, N. Y. The Minister came directly to the Legation from New York. Mme. Bostrom's return is indefinite.

HAPPINESS REIGNS in the Wennerberg household now that the two children of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg have returned from Sweden. Mme. Wennerberg was in New York early in the week to greet the tots upon their arrival.

It is good news to the diplomatic set that Paulo Hasslocher, dashing Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, is again his smiling self after a harrowing automobile accident which he suffered while on a western trip.

Ivan Hasslocher, who is following his father's footsteps, will return to Georgetown University to the Foreign Service School this term. Mr. Hasslocher is not above a little boasting about his son's marks in school. And why should he not be? Not every father can sign a report card with all A's on it!

Diplomats Plan To Attend Fair

Led by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and prominent Latin-American diplomats, many members of Capital society will journey to New York for the observance of Pan-American Day at the World's Fair in New York next Thursday. The Secretary, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Hull, will give an address.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who is now dean of the Diplomatic Corps, will be represented. He will return on Wednesday from a summer at Eaglesmere, Pa., and will leave for New York the next day.

The Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lopez; the Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Diogenes Escalante; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, and the Dominican Envoy and Senora de Pastoriza are others who will attend.

The Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle are in New York this week-end to welcome the daughter, Lillian, and the sons, Louis and Anastasio, of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza. Miss Lillian Somoza will return to Washington to continue her studies at a girls' school and her brothers will return to school on Long Island. The Minister and Senora de De Bayle will bring Miss Somoza to the Capital and will then return to New York for Pan-American Day at the Fair.

Japanese Envoy Holds Two Fetes For World Fliers

The Japanese Ambassador, Kensuke Horinouchi, entertained at two parties in quick succession yesterday. One was a large reception from 5 to 7, and the other was a supper, but both were in honor of the Japanese round-the-world fliers who arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Present at the reception were members of the staffs of the State Department, Treasury, Army and Navy, and Civil Aeronautics Authority. The dinner was limited to members of the Japanese colony in Washington, and both parties were stag.

The fliers left Tokyo August 26 on the longest globe-circling fight ever attempted. They are scheduled to take in the capitals of all the South American countries before leaving for Africa and the European continent.

On the flight, which is sponsored as a good-will gesture by two Japanese newspapers, are six ace aviators and a Japanese journalist, including Sumitoshi Nakao, flight commander; Shigeo Yoshida, Hajimi Shimokawa, Hiroshi Saeki, Nobusada Sato, Chosaku Yaokawa and Takeo Ohira, who is carry- the messages of good-will to the various countries visited.

Miss Diamond's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Diamond, of Bellevue Farm, Montgomery County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Beauregard Diamond, to John Lawrence French, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen French, also of Montgomery County.

Miss Diamond was graduated from Skidmore College and her fiance is an alumnus of Columbia University. The wedding will take place during the winter.

Says 'I Do' in Important Ceremony

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GARFIELD SWIFT

who before her marriage yesterday at St. Thomas' Church was Miss Elizabeth Ross Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone. The wedding was one of the outstanding events of the season

Miss Lazenby Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Catherine Hooper Lazenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hooper Lazenby, to John Davis, of New York, took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the garden of Dumblane-on-Severn. After a cruise on the bridegroom's yacht Memory the couple will make their home at 25 Fifth avenue, New York.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a flesh chiffon gown with a coronet and veil of rose point lace, and carried spray orchids to match her gown, mixed with lilies of the valley. Her two sisters, Mrs. Delano Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Cawley Green, of Washington, the matrons of honor, wore frocks of French blue crepe and Molyneux hats with ostrich feathers of the same shade. They carried rubrum lilies and delphinium. Miss Patsy Fitzgerald, who served as junior bridesmaid, was attired in a flesh shadow organdy frock with a poke bonnet of velvet trimmed with matching ostrich tips.

Mr. Davis had as his best man his brother, George Bancroft Davis, and the ushers were Arthur E. Davis, jr., another brother; Delano Jackson Fitzgerald, of Baltimore; Stuyvesant Fish Morris, of New York; John Cawley Green, of Washington; Rauley Mongan, of Cleveland, and Lieut. Comdr. Colby G. Rucker, U. S. N.

A special wedding march composed by Mr. Davis' aunt, Mrs. Carl Kaufman, of Boston, was played at the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs. Bancroft Davis and a cousin of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, both of Washington.

Miss Thompson Becomes Bride Of Garfield Swift, the Singer

Reception at T. W. Noyes' Home Follows Ceremony in St. Thomas' Church; Couple to Live in New York

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT weddings of the early season was that yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Ross Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone, of Washington, to Garfield Scott Swift, of New York, son of Justin R. Swift, of Evanston, Ill. The ceremony took place at St. Thomas' Church, at 5 o'clock, and was followed by a reception at the home of Theodore W. Noyes, the bride's grandfather, 1730 New Hampshire avenue.

Yellow chrysanthemums and greens were banked at the altar before which the couple exchanged their vows. The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father. Capt. Hempstone, wore a gown of ivory silk net simply made on princess lines, with ruffles trimming the hem and the long train. Her long veil was held to a halo made in three layers and edged with seed pearls, and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Thompson, jr., of Washington. She wore a gown of peach chiffon and tiny ruffled net cap to match trimmed with a maline bow. Miss Mary Dora Thompson, who served as maid of honor for her sister, wore rose chiffon, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Eleanor Hempstone, Eleanor Flood, Dorothy Coman and Letitia Knox, were in pale yellow. Their caps were made like those of the matron of honor, and all the attendants carried bouquets of gladioli in shades of yellow and rose.

BURR CRANDALL, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were John W. Thompson, jr., Metcalfe Walling and Raymond Asserson, jr., all of Washington, and Fairfax Burgher, Luigi Rossini and Richmond White, of New York.

Several hundred prominent members of Capital society gathered at the reception at Mr. Noyes' home, which was decorated with green and white flowers. Mrs. Hempstone wore a black velvet skirt made with a tiny train and a flesh-colored bodice embroidered with a jet design. Her black hat was trimmed with maline.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a navy taffeta frock with a fitted bodice and a yoke of embroidered organdy. The couple will make their home at 145 West Fifty-fifth street, New York, but will return to the Capital next Thursday while Mr. Swift, who is a singer, fulfills an engagement at a local theater.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Miss Beard's School in Orange, N. J., and Mr. Swift attended Northwestern University.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Luther Sheldon, of Norfolk, Va., sister of Mrs. Hempstone, and Capt. Sheldon; Justin Swift, the bridegroom's father; Admiral William B. Fletcher and Miss Mary Louise Fletcher, his uncle and cousin; Miss Estelle Liebling, of New York; Capt. and Mrs. Henry Dollard, of Philadelphia; Miss Lysbeth Hughes, of New York, and Mrs. Brantz Mayer, of St. Davids, Pa.

Jane White Wed To Benton Blair

Stoney Castle, the Poolesville, Md., home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White, was the scene of the wedding yesterday at 4:30 of their daughter, Miss Jane White, to Benton Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, of Stamford, Conn. The couple exchanged their vows in a setting of palms, gladioli and dahlias, the Rev. Guy Crook officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor Miss Florence White, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary White, Harriet Davis, Lutie Darby and Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Farnham Blair, of this city, was best man, and the ushers were Carleton Graves, jr., of Washington; Mason Gray, of Poolesville, and Ned Bitner and Eugene Orsenigo, of New York. Little Bonnie McCracken served as flower girl and Alan McCracken was best man.

The bride wore a white satin gown, princess style, with a tulle veil trimmed with old cream lace. Her attendants were attired in frocks in shades of aqua and dusty pink satin.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a costume suit trimmed with black fur. After a stay in Massachusetts, the couple will live at Fleetwood Acres, Fleetwood, N. Y.

The bride attended Western Maryland College and Mr. Blair studied at Dartmouth and received a law degree from Southeastern University.

Clarke County Looks Forward To Gay Season

Two Engagements, Approaching Marriage Headline Activities

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 16.—With recent announcements of two engagements — Miss Susan Roy Carter to Fielding Lewis Williams, and Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall and George P. Greenhalgh, jr.—and the approaching marriage of Miss Caroline Caverly Rust and Edward McCormick Williams, Clarke County bids fair to have one of its gayest fall seasons in many years. Mr. Williams' neice, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., who was to have been one of Miss Rust's bridesmaids, has had to decline on account of the recent death of her grandfather, H. E. Ravenel, with whom she and her mother made their home. Maj. Lloyd Williams, U. S. M. C., was killed in the World War.

MR. AND MRS. William B. Watkins and their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, who have been spending the last six weeks at Northeast Harbor, Me., will return tomorrow to their home Annefield. Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, also returned from Northeast Harbor, Sunday. Mrs. Boy-Ed is a sister of Mrs. Watkins. Miss Boy-Ed will return next week to Miss Spence School in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rathbone, of Long Island, who have been spending some time in Scotland grouse shooting, are returning home on the George Washington which is due to dock at New York, Monday. Mrs. Rathbone is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hugh Nelson, of Long Branch, Clarke County, and spent much of her childhood here. It was at Long Branch that she and Mr. Rathbone were married and her sister, Miss Page Huidekoper, is one of the secretaries in London of United States Ambassador Kennedy. Miss Huidekoper said she doesn't know when she will return.

AMONG THOSE who returned to their respective colleges this week were: Tyson Gipin and Howard Allen to Princeton; Prescott Huidekoper to Harvard; Miss Roberta Aylor to Gettysburg; Miss Alice Cary Polhamus to St. Joseph, Emmitsburg, Md.; Meade Dorsey, Harold Potts, Benjamin Randolph jr., Thomas B. Meade, to the University of Virginia.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier will be hostess to the members of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club at The Knoll, the home of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Wednesday afternoon, September 20. Special guests at this meeting will be members from the Jefferson County Garden Club of Charles Town, W. Va., also from Warrenton Garden Club and there will be an interclub competition in impromptu flower arrangements.

William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Virginia, author and traveler, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County, held Thursday afternoon in the Hawthorne Library. Mr. Huntington at different times served his country as U. S. Commercial Attache to Russia; U. S. Commercial Attache in Paris and Chief of the Russian Division of the U. S. Department of Commerce, in Washington. The subject of his address was "A Visit to Danzig." He was introduced by Miss Rose MacDonald, the only woman ever to serve as a member of the State Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, of Washington and Virginia, had as their guests this week at their home Audley, Lieut. Col. Burton MacKie, M. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. McKie, of Washington; Col. Phillip T. Chinn, of Old Hickory Farm, Lexington, Ky.; Max Hirsch, of New York, and Humphrey Finney, of Maryland.

Henry Erwins Back, Attended Chicago Bridals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin with their three children, Eileen, Hope and Hal, have returned to Abremont, their home, from Chicago where they attended the wedding of Mr. Erwin's niece, Miss Elizabeth Ann Erwin, to Robert Ward Evans.

Both Eileen and Hope Erwin were junior bridesmaids at the wedding and Mrs. Erwin sang during the ceremony.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Glamour Girls Going Out of Picture Here, as Capital Bachelors Don't Like Them

"GLAMOUR GIRL, you bore me," is going to be the theme song of quite a few of Washington's most eligible bachelors this coming winter. On being polled recently as to whether or not they liked the glamorous type, most confessed that they did not—so perhaps it would be a good idea for the season's debutantes to concentrate on a different kind of allure.

However, it must be truthfully reported that one of the town's bachelors, who gets around a staggering lot, says quite frankly that he prefers the pale-faced, shoulder bob, sultry-looking girl known as "glamorous" to any other. "They're like the Lorelei," he says, "and I can't help being lured. They've got something that makes me think they have something, but I never can quite find out what it is."

ONE MAN ABOUT TOWN confided that he loathed the affectation and publicity seeking which "glamour" typifies to him. Another said he was sick of girls who look as though they never got enough to eat. But both were adamant that they don't like ladies who are "too wholesome" or "the good-to-their-mother" type. As usual, the males were critical without being constructive.

Glamour girls, like cafe society, have never been as prevalent in Washington as in New York, and as yet there is no contender among the debs for this honor. There are usually some half-hearted attempts to launch several candidates for the title, but nothing on the Brenda Frazer scale has yet been achieved in conservative Washington.

SUPER-DEBUTS have gone out since the roaring twenties with a few exceptions, and Washington coming-out parties have never been as elaborate as those in Manhattan. Nice, conservative dances and teas, mostly unostentatious, are more typical of the Capital. You seldom find unlimited champagne, guinea hen suppers and imported entertainers at local debuts.

A coming-out party can cost $50,000, and frequently did, in New York. But $1,500 to $3,000 is the usual price in Washington, where a ball is considered large if there are between 500 and 600 guests. Supper, ballroom rental and music are the three most expensive items on fond parents' budgets. Of these three, the first is the most costly. Between $140 and $250 is the price usually asked by good hotels for a ballroom, and for $500 the best orchestra in the city can be obtained.

ABOUT 40 DEBUTANTES have already been announced for the coming season, which is unusual in dilatory Washington, where generally girls don't get around to making up their minds whether or not to "come out" until the very last moment. Five of the current crop were officially presented at garden parties early last summer including Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor; Miss Nancy Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Miss Joan Wilkinson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson; Miss Joanna Huntington, daughter of the W. C. Huntingtons, and Miss Patricia Hurley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, of Middleburg. The Hurleys will entertain again for their daughter at a large dance here in December.

Like their parents, Washington debutantes prefer to entertain and be entertained in their own and one another's homes. Parents who introduce their daughters via the old-fashioned method, a reception, usually give it at their residence, since Washington, unlike New York, is a place where people still live in houses.

USUALLY by the end of the great and glorious season the deb is so fed up with parties that the mere sight of another receiving line standing against a floral piece of chrysanthemums is apt to make her feel slightly ill. By spring the butterfly act has worn rather thin and most of the girls begin to look around for a job or some other serious interest. With singular uniformity they seem to settle on courses at art or secretarial school, while the more attractive or talented have a whirl at singing in a night club or modeling clothes.

Of course, the main goal in life is a husband, but in this aim the debutante doesn't differ much from the girl who sells jewelry in the ten-cent store or does social work in the slums.

Jean Wedderburn, H. F. Krautwurst Are Married at St. Alban's Church

The marriage of Miss Jean Wedderburn and Henry Frank Krautwurst took place at 8 o'clock last evening at St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Charles Durkee officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wedderburn. Mr. Krautwurst is the son of Philip Krautwurst, of Washington, formerly of Austria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Alexander J. Wedderburn, jr., wore a gown of eggshell satin made on molded lines and terminating in a long train. The heart-shaped neckline was outlined with pleating and the long sleeves came to points over her hands. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Alexander J. Wedderburn, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her frock of old-rose taffeta had a fitted jacket and full skirt. She carried matching gladioli. A wreath of flowers held her veil in place.

Miss Anna Lewis Wedderburn, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Her blue-violet taffeta frock was made with a jacket and very full skirt. She carried matching gladioli and a cluster of flowers held her veil.

The remaining attendants were Miss Lorraine Barber, Miss Ann Brand and Mrs. Robert Hild. They wore frocks of green, gold and blue taffeta. Each carried gladioli dyed to match her gown. They wore wreaths of flowers in their hair.

Philip Krautwurst, jr., served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Robert Hild, Brooks Ford, John Lewis Smith, jr., and Melville Stuart. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's mother at the Dresden. They will spend their honeymoon in New York City. Among the out-of-town guests were Peyton W. Greene, of Atlanta, Ga.; Minor Hoxsey, jr., of Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Lumsford Lomax Lewis, of Richmond, and S. H. Lewis, of Richmond.

Miss Randall Betrothed To Charles W. Proctor

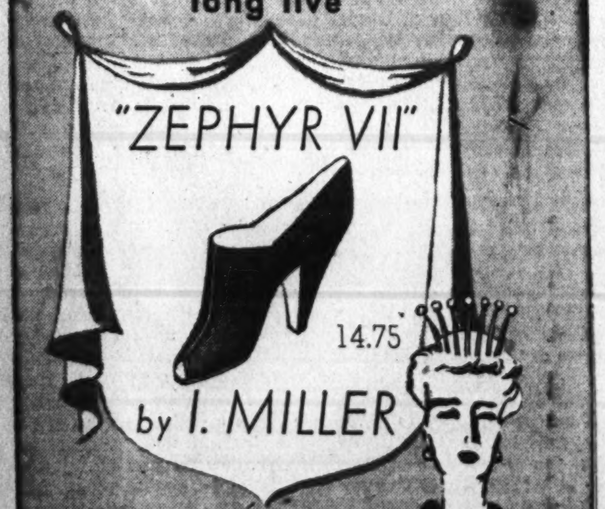
Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Randall announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Kathryn, to Charles Wheelock Proctor, of Washington.

The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Mrs. Ickes and Son To Return to Olney

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will return to their home, Headwaters Farm, at Olney, Md., about the middle of this week, from Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore.

She will be accompanied by their son, Harold McEwen Ickes, who was born there on September 4.



long live
"ZEPHYR VII"
14.75
by I. MILLER

Every inch a Queen! Proud of her high regal lines, her aristocratic pyramid heel, her superior lastex Suede. "Zephyr VII" ascends the throne to join I. Miller's long reign of "Zephyr" successes.

1222 F ST. N.W.

Extended Charge Account Service

MODE
militaire

Dress and coat costume with the flair of a nineteenth-century soldier. Lined with red crepe, the black wool coat is brave with braid frogs and collar. The dress is of black wool with a red crepe top accented with intricate scroll work.

125.00

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

OUR
"PARIS BLACK" KISLAV GLOVES, MADE IN FRANCE
and
BEAUTIFUL BLACK ANTELOPE HANDBAGS
HAVE A SMART STYLE INTEREST WHEN TEAMED

With the hue and cry for costume ensembling in deep black, comes keen interest in our famous Kislay Gloves, aptly called "Paris Black" according to the Paris decree for this ebony shade, and in our lovely antelope handbags, styled for dress or more informal carrying. We will be delighted to aid in the choosing of this "twosome" accessory need, a smart finishing touch to the "black" lead in Fall style.

GLOVES . . . AND HANDBAGS, ADJOINING DEPARTMENTS ON THE FIRST FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

Army Wives and Daughters Gather to Do Bit for Red Cross

Mrs. Marshall Honorary President This Year And Work Is Starting Month Earlier; Mrs. Strong Is Chairman of Committee

By Elizabeth Henney.

THIS IS RED CROSS month and Army activity month, according to the calendar of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Gen. Marshall the new chief of staff, and formal entertainment for her winter schedule will not begin until at least October.

Mrs. Marshall is, of course, honorary president of the Army Red Cross work, which this year is starting a month earlier than usual. The first of the Army Fridays began at the Red Cross building day before yesterday when a large group of Army wives and daughters gathered to do their bit for the Red Cross

Mrs. George V. Strong, wife of Assistant Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Strong, is chairman of the committee of the Army Red Cross, and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Gasser, is chairman of the committee of the Red Cross booth drive. These two women, working with Mrs. Marshall, are bending every effort to get the Red Cross activities speedily under way and are hoping for a big turnout among the service families this season.

Mrs. Marshall and her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, having returned recently from their summer home at Fire Island, are also occupied with getting settled in the red brick chief of staff quarters on the hill at Fort Myer. This together with the Red Cross work, Army relief work, and Fort Myer post activities will keep them in a whirl for some time to come.

THE CHIEF OF CAVALRY, Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, and Mrs. Herr are welcoming home this week two daughters, Miss Fannie Herr and Mrs. Willard A. Holbrook, jr. Miss Herr has been on an extended visit with the Holbrooks at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and came back accompanied by the whole Holbrook family, as Capt. Holbrook unexpectedly received orders to report to the Army War College here this fall.

Capt. and Mrs. Holbrook and their children, Joanne, Willard 3d, and little Marian Herr Holbrook, are at present house guests of Capt. Holbrook's uncle, Col. David Stanley, at Soldier's home. They have taken a house for the winter, the home of Dr. William Earl Clark at 3503 Woodley road and will move into it sometime soon.

THE NEW Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, and Mrs. Magee will receive the officers and families of the Medical Department on September 27 from 4 to 7 o'clock. If the day is clear, the reception, which will be given at Gen. and Mrs. Magee's home at 1740 Poplar lane, will take place in the garden.

Capt. and Mrs. William W. Nichol, son-in-law and daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond F. Metcalfe, have just returned from a month's jaunt around the countryside, here, there and in Canada. Their itinerary included Toronto, Montreal, and a visit to Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario. They returned to Washington by way of Louisville and White Sulphur Springs. With them went their 3-year-old daughter, Nancy.

GEN. AND MRS. METCALFE themselves have been back only about a month now from a long sea voyage. Leaving New York the 1st of June, they traveled, via the United States Army transport Republic, through the Panama Canal to San Francisco, stopped off for nearly a month in the Golden Gate City and returned on the same transport by the same route to New York. Of course, they saw both Fairs and liked 'em, with accent on the Western one.

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, the new Chief of Naval Operations, returned to town Tuesday from their summer cabin on Lake Cary, Pa., and is settling the new home on Observatory Hill.

Col. Clifton Cates, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Cates, who recently arrived here for duty, have bought themselves a home at 20 Glen Drive, in Belle Haven, Va., and are now busy with the problems of window shades and drapes and such.

Sec. Morgenthau At New York Estate

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgenthau and his family at their farm, Fishkill, in Duchess County, near Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mrs. Morgenthau will remain on the farm until the children have returned to their schools for the fall term. Robert Morris Morgenthau, their second son, will resume his studies at Amhurst College this winter, and the daughter, Joan, will return to her boarding school near Washington. The eldest son, Henry Morgenthau 3d, graduated from Princeton last June and his plans for this fall have not yet been announced.

Secretary Morgenthau will return to his duties here the early part of next week, and will be joined later, probably by the end of next week, at their Washington residence by Mrs. Morgenthau.

Gen. Montalvo Is Guest In Capital for Few Days

Gen. Raphael Montalvo, former secretary of defense of Cuba, is passing a few days at the Shoreham before going to New York to sail for his home in Havana. During his stay here he has been visiting friends at the Cuban Embassy.

Gen. Montalvo spent the summer in the United States on an estate which he leased at Asheville, N. C.

POTTHAST
Sale Exhibition
Furniture
3300 Lowell Lane
KENT
The antique reproductions in this beautiful exhibit home by Phillips & Canby, developers of Kent . . . are now offered at Sale Prices by Potthast's of Baltimore—exclusive makers of future antiques.
"The true Antiques of Tomorrow."
Wash. Rep.,
1730 Conn. Ave.
at S
Open Daily
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Drive out Mass. ave. to Nebraska — to Loughboro Rd. and Lowell St.
SALE
drastic price reductions in our 30 Display Rooms in Baltimore
Fifty Years Making Reproductions
POTTHAST
Main Showrooms and Cabinet Shops
824-828 N. Charles St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Elizabeth Arden . . .

Q. Is there a simple beauty routine I can follow to keep my skin looking soft and smooth and fresh?

A. A little care each morning, a little care each night, is what I advise. My simple routine is, for a thorough cleansing, Ardena Cleansing Cream — or for a quick cleansing, Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream. Then Ardena Skin Lotion for freshening. Ardena Velva Cream in the morning — Ardena Orange Skin Cream at night — for softening. These are year-round beauty musts for every woman.

Ardena Cleansing Cream $1 to $6; Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream $1 to $6; Ardena Skin Lotion $1 and up; Ardena Velva Cream $1 to $6; Ardena Orange Skin Cream $1 to $8.

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

Bevy of Buds to Blossom in December

Harris & Ewing

This foursome from the service set will be presented at a supper dance at the Army and Navy Country Club on December 22. All are former students of Holton-Arms and all will combine bowing with books this winter. Above is Miss Margot Mink, while in the center is Miss Louisa Fleetwood Horton, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Horton and the late Col. Horton

Benson Weeks. Harris & Ewing

Harris & Ewing

Miss Charlotte Riddick (circle) is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Willard Riddick; while Miss Mary Mink (above) is a sister of Miss Margot Mink. They are daughters of Mrs. Owen J. Mink and the late Capt. Mink, U. S. N. The event at which this quartet will bow will be one of the big dates on this year's debutante calendar

Slaughters Going to China

Ensign and Mrs. John Sim Slaughter, whose marriage took place last month in Muskogee, Okla., will sail from Los Angeles, Calif., on Tuesday, for China, where Ensign Slaughter will join the Asiatic Fleet. The couple have reservations on the President Cleveland.

Mrs. Slaughter is the former Miss Bessie Louise Brewster, who served for some time as secretary to Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, and is widely known in Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Brewster, of Muskogee.

St. Paul's Methodist Church in Muskogee was the secene of the ceremony, which took place August 26, with the Rev. L. S. Barton officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory angel skin, appliqued in ivory velvet, a Schiaparelli model. The bustle effect skirt was draped into a fan-shaped train. A tulle veil of ivory illusion, an ivory prayer book with a white orchid and a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley were further accents for her ensemble.

Mrs. Barry Talbot, of Washington, was matron of honor; and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ann Slaughter, sister of the bridegroom; Misss Helen Pickard, Miss Catherine Clonts and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, jr. Richard Yearer was best man, and ushers included Jack David, William Rice, Paul East and Wayne Gallagher, of Philadelphia. A large reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

J. F. Stevenses To Reside Here After Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Stevens, who were married September 2, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon in New York.

The bride, the former Miss Sara Alexander, is the daughter of Mrs. Lottie Alexander, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Mr. Stevens is the son of Mrs. Mary Stevens, of Washington. They were married in the parsonage of the Lincoln Road Methodist Church, the Rev. R. H. Stone officiating. Only members of the two families and a few close friends were present.

Miss Lucille Boyett, of Goldsboro, N. C., was maid of honor and only attendant and Harvey White, of Washington, was best man. The bride wore a street length frock of grotto blue with Dubonnet accessories and a shoulder corsage of deep red roses and lilies of the valley. A reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother followed the ceremony.

Mary B. Jones, H. H. Kerr to Wed

Col. Junius Wallace Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones have announced the engagement of the former's daughter, Miss Mary Beirne Jones, to Hugh Holmes Kerr. Col. Jones is stationed in Washington in the office of the Army Inspector General.

Miss Jones attended Gunston Hall and graduated from Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Kerr attended Augusta Military Academy in Staunton, Va., and Hampden-Sydney College. He is the son of the late Hugh Holmes Kerr, for many years Commonwealth's attorney of Augusta County (Va.)

The marriage will take place in Staunton the end of next month.

Return From West

John, Mary and Kathleen Corbett, of 1760 Park road, have just returned from an extended trip to the Coast which included the San Francisco Fair. On their way back to Washington they visited with relatives and friends in Chicago, Milwaukee and Beloit, Wis., the latter being their former residence.

Debutante Calendar for Season Increased by Six Added Names

Continued from Page 1.

ber 22. And what an event that will be!

One of the most attractive buds on this year's list, Miss Horton is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Horton and the late Col. Horton, U. S. M. C. Born in Peking, China, Miss Horton is descended from a famous Southern family. Her mother is a granddaughter of the late Gen. John Cabell Breckinridge who was once Vice President. Members of Col. Horton's family who were residents of South Carolina, were connected with one of the South's leading newspapers.

MISS HORTON attended the American School in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and the Shipley School, and she is a graduate of Holton-Arms School here. On October 2 she will leave for Bryn Mawr College, where she will be a sophomore. She is specializing in languages and dramatics.

Miss Riddick, the daughter of Capt. Willard Riddick, of the Naval Hospital staff, and Mrs. Riddick is another Holton-Arms graduate who will leave for college soon. She will be off to Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., so her debutante whirl will take place during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

THE MISSES Mary and Margo Mink, daughters of Mrs. Owen J. Mink and the late Capt. Mink, U. S. N., are the two other Holton-Arms graduates who will be presented at the Army-Navy Country Club on December 22. Meanwhile, both will be busy at their books a good part of this year. Mary will leave a week from tomorrow for Smith College, where she will be a sophomore. Margo will study at the National Art School.

Definitely on this year's deb list, although her plans have not yet been announced, is Miss Yolanda Maria Alfaro, who is still in Mexico City and won't be back until November 1. She is the daughter of Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who formerly was President of Panama and later served as Panama's envoy to the United States.

Neutrality Patrol Depletes Social Ranks in Annapolis

THE DEPARTURE this week of many of the junior lieutenants attending the Naval Postgraduate School leaves an unexpected gap in the naval contingent of Annapolis society. Most of the young officers were ordered to sea duty with the neutrality patrol. Some left their wives and families in Annapolis, others took them to the West Coast.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown have returned from Waterford, Conn., where they spent most of the summer. Mrs. Brown is now on a visit to Hot Springs, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Sharp and their son, Willoughby Sharp, have taken a house at 3307 Macomb street, Washington, after a visit to Warm Springs, Va. Capt. Sharp, who was formerly on duty at the Naval Academy, is now with the Navy Department.

Mrs. Furlong, wife of Commander Furlong, U. S. N., of Annapolis, has joined her daughter, Miss Helen Furlong, at Ogunquit, Me.

Mrs. Nevett Steele has returned to her home in Franklin street, after an extended visit to her son-lin-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, in Washington. She brought her granddaughter, Miss Anne Atkins, home with her.

SAMUEL ROGERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rogers, of Belvior, has returned to Princeton University for the fall term. His brother, Archibald Rogers, and William Clarke, son of Commander and Mrs. W. P. O. Clarke, of Weems Creek, are in Havre, France, waiting for passage on a ship home, after touring Europe this summer.

Miss Adair Skipwith, of Ferry Farms, who has been touring England and Scotland, arrived home this week.

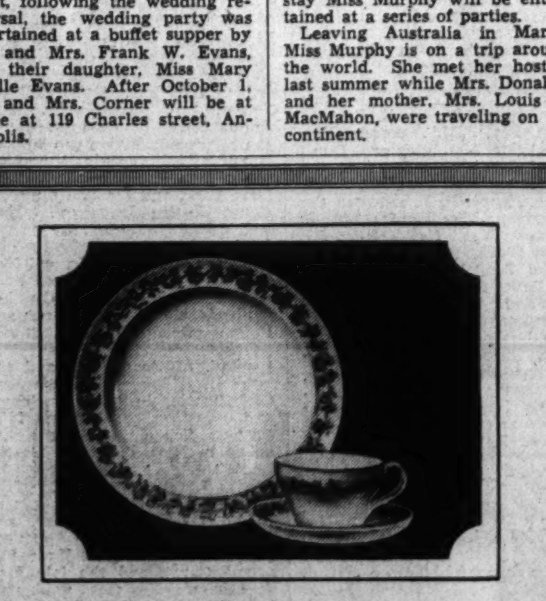
Lieut. and Mrs. J. M. Grider, of Annapolis, are spending some time at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Nott, of Normanroyd, St. Margaret's, is visiting Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, in New York. Miss Nott will also be the guest of Mrs. Albert McCarthy, at her summer home in New Hampshire, before returning here.

AN IMPRESSIVE wedding was solemnized at 4 p. m. last Saturday when Miss Helen Eldridge Childs, of Annapolis, became the bride of Frank Mezick Corner, also of this city. The Rev. E. Cranston Riggin, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, where the ceremony took place, officiated.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Worthington Koolage, of Washington, was matron of honor, and only attendant. Mr. Koolage was best man, and the ushers were Fennimore Hodges, Boswell and John Childs, all nephews of the bride.

A small reception at the home of the bride, for the immediate families and out-of-town guests, followed the ceremony. Friday night, following the wedding rehearsal, the wedding party was entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Evans, and their daughter, Miss Mary Estelle Evans. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Corner will be at home at 119 Charles street, Annapolis.



Lovely Through the Years
WEDGWOOD'S "BLUE GRAPE VINE"
Exclusively At Martin's
Created for the discriminating, who prefer the exclusive, and will bring lasting and ever increasing joy of ownership.
Carried in full open stock.
Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between M and N streets

Miss Lohr Wed To Mr. Wilson

Wearing a tailored costume suit, instead of the traditional white satin, Miss Janet Berkeley Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lohr, was married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Charles Elliott Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Comstock Wilson. The ceremony took place at All Souls' Memorial Church, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. P. German.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry W. Lohr. Her frock was made of moss green wool and had a Chinese gray kidskin basque jacket. A gray hat with a contrasting veil and a corsage of orchids completed her costume.

Miss Helen Lohr served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a plum silk crepe frock with matching accessories and a corsage of green orchids. Dr. Edward Comstock Wilson, jr., was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Norris B. Briscoe, of Summit, N. J., Harry Ames, Carl Cook and Edwin Hayden, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception for members of the families and close friends followed the ceremony. Mrs. Lohr wore a slate blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a plum-colored frock, with which she wore similar flowers and gray accessories.

Miss Murphy Guest Of Mrs. Donahoe

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Donahoe, who recently returned from Eng-England and France, has as her guest Miss Margaret Murphy, of Toowoomba, Australia, who is here for a week. During her stay Miss Murphy will be entertained at a series of parties.

Leaving Australia in March, Miss Murphy is on a trip around the world. She met her hostess last summer while Mrs. Donahoe and her mother, Mrs. Louis A. MacMahon, were traveling on the continent.

Miss Jeanne Arnold Deming, Lieut. Munholland Are Wed

Capt. Robert Workman, Chief of Navy Chaplains, Officiates at Ceremonies Held In Walter Reed Chapel; To Live Here

IN AN IMPRESSIVE military ceremony, Miss Jeanne Arnold Deming, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Deming and the late Commander Deming, United States Navy, became the bride of Lieut. John Munholland, United States Navy, yesterday at 4 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Munholland, of Monroe, La.

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony, with Capt. Robert D. Workman, Chief of Navy chaplains, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt E. H. Cope, United States Navy. Her gown was of white lace with a fitted basque, square neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her full skirt ended in a short train. A Juliet cap held her tulle veil in place and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

MISS BARBARA COYLE, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Henry Coyle, was maid of honor. Her blue velvet frock was fashioned with a bustle. She wore a tiny matching hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Penn, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Albert S. Penn, of the Navy Yard in New York; Miss Janette Osborn, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles P. Osborn, of New York; Miss Elizabeth Ashton, of Arlington, Va., and Miss Mary Johnson. Two of the girls were dressed in blue velvet frocks while the other two were gowned in gold velvet ensembles. They wore Juliet caps and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Lieut. Thomas K. Bowers was best man and ushers included Lieut. Gerald Mitchell, Lieut. John Fairbanks, Lieut. George Raring and Lieut. C. L. Fraser.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a small reception was held at the Army and Navy Country Club for relatives and friends.

After their honeymoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Munholland will make their home in Washington.

Miss Deming, who attended school here, recently returned to Washington after a year's stay in New York.

Lieut. Munholland, who is on duty at the Naval Observatory, is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1932.

Miss Alice Beary Leaves After Visit With Miss English

Miss Alice Beary, daughter of Capt. Donald B. Beary, United States Navy, and Mrs. Beary, of Annapolis, who has been the house guest of Miss Elois English here, returned yesterday to her home in Annapolis. She will be back in town tomorrow to visit Miss English again for the week-end.

Miss English is the daughter of Capt. Robert H. English, United States Navy, and Mrs. English, who arrived in Washington only a month ago, and are making their Washington home at 4445 Lowell street, Wesley Heights. They have been for the past year at Coronado, Calif. Miss English will leave next week for Sweet Briar College for the fall term.

Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Faust announce the birth of a son, Louis Joseph Faust, jr., last Sunday in Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Faust is the former Miss Bernice Skirm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Skirm, of Washington.

THIS NOVELTY CIGARETTE LETTER CASE HAS BEEN A BIG HIT
$2
Here's the newest and smartest cigarette case you've seen in many a moon. Featured in chromium, gold and white. Offered complete with full name and address in your very own handwriting for only $2.00. A perfect gift idea and there's room on the back to write whom it's from.
Mail Orders Filled
Charge Accounts Invited
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Step Smartly In
Vitality shoes
$6 and $6.75
Open Road, $5
We can't begin to convey Vitality's good comfort and fitting qualities . . . but we can tell you of the modishness and the chic new lines of these famous shoes.
Every one flattering as a caress . . . smart as leading designers can make them. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.
A. Black or Wine Suede. Also Patent 6.75
B. Black Suede, Patent Trim; Brown Suede, Brown Calf Trim 6.75
C. Black and Brown Suede, Alligator Calf Trim.........6.75
D. Open Road, Campus style. Black and Brown Suede, Calf Trim 5.00
CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Youth Get Sendoffs

Younger Set Having Last Social Fling Before Returning to School; Nancy Williard Assisting Parents at Tea Today

MEMBERS OF THE YOUNGER set in Chevy Chase and Bethesda are now the center of attention. Parties have been given for some going away and some are having a last fling before going off to their studies. One of the last is Miss Nancy Williard, who is assisting her mother, Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, and Col. Ramsey at the tea which they are giving this afternoon at their home. Mrs. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Henry Hunter, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allison Chapin, of Rockville, also are assisting. In the large group of guests coming up from Quantico will be Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, jr.

Miss Ruth Richmond and her sister, Frances, the daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Adam Richmond, now stationed in Texas but formerly living in Battery Park, were in Bethesda this week greeting old friends, before going out to the University of Maryland. Miss Tempe Curry has gone out to Maryland also, to live at Kappa Kappa Gamma house, where she is president, and her sister, Elise, to Duke University, where she is president of her house also. In the group of visitors was also Miss Patsy Royster, now living in Toledo, Ohio, but visiting her friends in Edgemoor before returning to Maryland University. Carolyne Norfleet, who entertained for some of these girls Wednesday night at her home in Battery Park, will be registered at Cornell this semester.

ANOTHER PARTY was the surprise given Sunday night for Miss Jean Orem, of Chevy Chase, who left Wednesday night for Oberlin. Porter Gott also has gone to Oberlin, and Miss Lucille Brackett to the same place. Granville Y. Custer, jr., and Charles Curtiss go to Lehigh, the latter having been awarded a scholarship. Caldwell McCormick has gone to the University of North Carolina and Harriet Stanton to North Carolina State College for Women. Others going south are Lucille Springer to Salem College, in North Carolina, and Avis Belt to Black Mountain College, N. C., and her brother, Osborn Belt, to Allegheny College. Peggy Linzel and Anne Horne will be at Dickinson College at Carlisle. Jean Benton returns to Mt. Holyoke for another year and Betty Hollister will be a freshman at the same college. Dorothy LaRoe, Marjorie Wiley, Martha Milburn and Janet Tilman will be representatives from Chevy Chase at Wooster College in Ohio. Marie Horning, of Kenwood, and Edith Betts have chosen the University of Wisconsin, and Doris Downs, Bucknell, with Eleanor Miller going to DePauw in Indiana.

James Pierce and Claire Reed-Hill will be at the University of Michigan this year and Mildred Curtis returns to the same college. Her sister, Norma, who was graduated in June, will go to Bryn Mawr for post graduate work and some teaching. Beth Woolsey returns to Cornell. Joseph Whiteford has registered at Swarthmore and Theodore Whitehurst at Penn State, while his brother, Kenneth, goes to Fishburne Military Academy. Betty Walton is another of the Chevy Chase contingent at Penn State. Tom Todd, of Edgemoor, goes to the University of Virginia, and Heber Rice to Virginia Polytechnic. Betty Sanford goes to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, Barbara Snow to St. Mary's Seminary in Maryland and Jane Schwab to William and Mary College. Jean Thomas has joined the Chevy Chase colony at College Park. Nearer home will be Marjorie and Frederick Plitt and Gail Shaw at American University.

MRS. LOYD HALL SUTTON and her daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton, returned yesterday from a 10-day motor trip to Poughkeepsie and West Point with a visit to the Fair. Mrs. William Foster Burdick and her young daughter, Nancy, also visited the Fair for a week.

An interesting tea was that given Thursday afternoon, when Miss Marjorie Plitt entertained at her home. Mrs. Arthur Reed was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Morgan d'Espard has come from Jamestown, N. Y., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Owens. Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff and her children, Alicia and Hal, and her sister, Mrs. Paul Hannum, and her little Carol Ann arrived yesterday from Culver, Ind., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf and their daughters, Jean and Frances, are spending the week-end at Emmittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and her sister, Miss Beatrice Goodwin, are touring in New England.

WELL-BRED SIMPLICITY

Your Fall Wardrobe is incomplete without a basic dress from Jean Matou's. Slim, flattering and made of fine black crepe, it forms a perfect foil for your jewels and furs. Two belts come with this dress—one narrow and plain—another wide and richly ornated with gold. Black and new Fall shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

16.95

Second Floor

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Jean Matou Suggests A WOOL SUIT

. . . of fine English flannel with a jacket of softly blended plaid—yellows and greys predominating to blend perfectly with the yellow blouse and grey skirt. A smart feature of the skirt is the wide, belted, high waistline and inverted pleats. 49.95

Second Floor

Accessories

In response to your ever-growing demand we have augmented our Accessory Department with a smart collection of individually styled HANDBAGS, GLOVES, COSTUME JEWELRY and, of course, more of those darling Matou HANKIES!

First Floor

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Elizabeth Anne Sasscer Wed At Chevy Chase to J. D. Rumsey

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN DAVENPORT RUMSEY

Ceremony Takes Place at Presbyterian Church With the Rev. Mr. Hollister Officiating; Couple to Live in Buffalo

THE CHEVY CHASE Presbyterian Church, decorated with white gladioli, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Sasscer and John Davenport Rumsey last night. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ralph Sasscer, of Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Rumsey is the son of Mrs. Spencer Smith Rumsey and the late Mr. Rumsey, of Madison, Wis.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

Wearing traditional ivory satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her frock was made on princess lines ending in a long train. The sleeves came to points over her wrists. Held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms—her veil of tulle fell the length of her train. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

MRS. ALAN SIM, of Buffalo, attended as matron of honor. Her gown was of mahogany colored faille taffeta with undertones of rose. It was made with a full skirt draped in back and ending in a slight train. A wreath of natural flowers held her short, circular veil in place and she carried a bouquet of roses with delphinium.

The remaining attendants were Miss Mary Talman, Mrs. Edwin Pewett, Mrs. John L. Devine, of Minot, N. D., and Miss Betty Faires, of Drexel Hill, Pa. They wore gowns of blue faille taffeta with undertones of rose and carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Their blue veils were held in place by bands of flowers.

JAMES RUMSEY, of Madison, was best man for his brother. Ushers included Robert Rumsey, of Madison, another brother; Alan Sim, of Buffalo, Robert Reichart, of Akron; Robert Coyle, of Buffalo, and William Nichol, of Buffalo.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Sasscer assisted receiving, wearing a gown of sapphire blue with a matching hat of velvet. The bridal party received before a background of palms and white gladioli in the Green Room of the club. The wedding supper was served in the small ballroom.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey left for their honeymoon the bride wore a light blue wool ensemble with a Florentine silver belt. Her accessories were of black and she wore an orchid corsage. They will make their home at 318 Summer street, Buffalo.

AMONG THE out of town guests were Mrs. P. E. Sasscer, of La Plata, Md., grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Spencer S. Rumsey, of Madison, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frank P. Jones, of Providence, R. I., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Martha Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBuigne, Robert Block, Peter Severin and Charles Scofield, all of Buffalo; Miss Betty Stine, of Wilmington, Del., and Victor Williams, of Milwaukee.

The bride attended Duke University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. Mr. Rumsey attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of Delta Upsilon and Tau Beta Pi.

James Kees To Make Home Here Sept. 20

Mr. and Mrs. James Kee, who were married September 7, will make their home at the Methodist Building, Washington, after September 20.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Lee Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Wade Weaver, of Bluefield, W. Va. Mr. Kee is the son of Representative and Mrs. John Kee, of Bluefield.

Their marriage took place at Bland, Va., on the wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents. The bride was attired in a suit of greenish-blue, with mink trimming and brown accessories, and topped off her ensemble with a corsage of rosebuds and gardenias.

Mrs. Kee studied at Arlington Hall, Washington, and Mr. Kee attended Southeastern Law School and George Washington University. He is now studying at Georgetown University for the foreign service.

J. Carlton Gartners Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Gartner, who were married September 4, have returned to Washington after a motor trip through the Catskills and will be at home after September 18 at the Skyland Apartments.

Mrs. Gartner is the former Miss Irma Blanche Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Halloran, of Washington, and Mr. Gartner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gartner, of Chevy Chase.

Their marriage took place at St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta with a long train and a veil of illusion falling from a pearl tiara. She carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rita Halloran served as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Daly, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Rita Cooksey. James Barbour was best man, and Walter Scott and Joseph Dawson ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of St. Cecelia's Academy and attended Columbus Junior College. Mr. Gartner was graduated from Gonzaga High School and from Georgetown College, and is now a student at Georgetown Law School. He works at the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Renee Schanck, Of New York, Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Schanck, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee van Nydeck Schanck to Phoenix Ingraham, son of Mrs. Phoenix Ingraham, of New York, and the late Supreme Court Justice Ingraham. They will wed this autumn.

Miss Schanck is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Schanck, of New York and Freehold, N. J. On her mother's side she is of French and Italian descent, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jules Pariso Landini, of New York, and the late Baron Landini. She attended the Nightingale-Bamford School and was graduated from Miss Porter's School, and made her debut in New York and Boston in 1936. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Ingraham is a grandson of the late George Landon Ingraham, presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court, and the late Mrs. Ingraham. He was graduated from St. Mark's School, attended Harvard and Trinity Colleges, and is now with the Ozalid Corporation in New York.

Murphy Defers West Coast Trip

Attorney General Frank Murphy, who had expected to leave Washington for the West Coast this week-end, has deferred his trip until next week-end.

According to present arrangements, he will leave just in time to reach Los Angeles by September 25, where he will deliver a speech before the Democratic Motion Picture Committee on that date. His trip to the West Coast will be brief and he expects to return here almost immediately after the address.

Ava Pledger Is Married to Charles Meyer

Rev. Henry J. Smith Officiates at Petworth Baptist Ceremony

DECKED WITH WHITE Chrysanthemums and larkspur Petworth Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ava Louise Pledger and Charles Henry Meyer at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pledger, sr. The bridegroom is the son of Fred W. Meyer, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith officiated at the ceremony. Organ music was played by John Russell Mason and Mrs. Robert T. Bain, of Portsmouth, Va., cousin of the bride, was vocalist.

Wearing a gown of ivory slipper satin the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her frock had a sweetheart neckline, and bustle back ending in a slight train. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She wore lace mitts and carried an old fashioned bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

VIRGINIA LEE PLEDGER attended as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a larkspur blue taffeta frock with a sweetheart neckline and a cascade of ruffles down the back. The ribbons in her hair were blue and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Marjorie Pledger, another sister of the bride, and Miss Virginia Chisholm were bridesmaids. They wore taffeta frocks of Parisian rose with blue hair ribbons and streamers of blue falling from their mixed bouquets.

JOSEPH HERRICK, JR., of Milwaukee, Wis., was best man and ushers were Dr. Austin C. Hoffman, of Arlington, Va.; John Klein, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the bride's two brothers, Charles E. Pledger, jr., and Reginald H. Pledger.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and out-of-town guests. When Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left for their wedding trip to Cincinnati, the bride was wearing a costume suit of comet blue trimmed in brown squirrel. Her accessories were of brown and she wore a corsage of gardenias. After October 15 they will be at-home at 211 Gallatin street northwest.

Among the out-of-town guests were G. L. Harrison, of Richmond, Va.; Daniel Williams, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Mrs. A. W. Chappelle, Mrs. Robert T. Bain and Miss Sally Rose Chappelle, of Portsmouth, Va.

The bridegroom attended George Washington University and the Department of Agriculture graduate school.

Mr., Mrs. Banks Return Here From Wedding Journey

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Banks have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are making their home at 2222 I street. The bride was formerly Miss Jeannette Johnson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Johnson, of Ogden, Utah.

The marriage took place September 2 in the Chapel of Joseph of Arimethea, Washington Cathedral. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pigeon-blue frock with wine accessories and an orchid corsage.

Miss Elizabeth Tate, of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor, wearing a wine-colored frock with black accessories. Her bouquet was of roses and delphinium. Lieut. Tillman D. Johnson, U. S. M. C., was best man and ushers were Glen Wilkinson and Allan Poore.

The former Miss Johnson attended the College of William and Mary, while Mr. Banks studied at George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fales On Way to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. John House Fales are en route to Canada by motor following their wedding here Saturday, September 9. They will make their home in Woodside, Md., upon their return.

The former Elizabeth Vivian Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Hancock, was married to Mr. Fales at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Petworth Baptist Church with the Rev. Henry J. Smith officiating. Mr. Fales is the son of Dr. W. D. Fales and Dr. Elia R. Fales.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and full skirt ending in a sweeping train. Her ivory tulle veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Wearing a teal blue satin gown, Mrs. May G. Fales attended as matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath. Miss Faye Chappell, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of gold satin and she carried token roses with delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Irene H. Dusch, of Baltimore; Miss Margaret L. Jonscher, Miss Janet T. Feiker and Miss Betty Cockrane. They were all gowned in dagus rose satin ensembles with bustles. They carried talisman roses and delphinium.

Miss Joan Ray Fales, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Dexter Fales, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Christian F. Richter, jr., of Baltimore; Doran Platt, Norman Shorb, of Silver Spring, Md., and William O. Hancock, jr. Mr. Fales is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mme. Kauffmann Returns From Maine

Mme. de Kauffman, wife of the Danish Minister, will return early this week from a stay in Maine with her parents and her young children.

The Minister and his wife have leased the former Austrian Legation in Massachusetts avenue. The Danish Legation was on Belmont street previously.

To Be Wed

Brooks Studio.

MISS MARGUERITE BOYLE, whose betrothal to Graham S. Straughan, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Boyle, of Callao, Va. The wedding will take place next month

Jo Ellen Humphries Begins College Term

Miss Jo Ellen Humphries, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Otho W. Humphries, of The Presidio, San Francisco, has arrived here to start her senior year at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

Maj. Humphries was transferred to The Presidio recently after serving at the Army War College here.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Aguila Lewis, of The Plains, Hosts at Reception on 40th Anniversary

CELEBRATING their fortieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Aquila Lewis, of The Plains, Va., entertained at a brilliant reception last night at their home, Mount Eccentric. Carrying out a ruby motif were masses of red flowers adorning the house.

Mrs. Lewis wore her wedding dress, which still fits perfectly, and carried American Beauty roses. The ivory satin gown is made in the style of the gay nineties. It has a low decolletage, short sleeves and a long full skirt with a deep ruffle of knife pleating around the bottom. Mr. Lewis had donned the same "tails" he was married in 40 years ago.

THEY RECEIVED in the music room while an orchestra in the library played gay-ninety tunes. Assisting at the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Lewis, son and daughter-in-law of the host and hostess, with their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Lewis. Their two nephews, James and William Lewis, also were there.

Later in the evening a delicious supper was served and Mrs. Lewis cut the large wedding cake. Following supper, the "bride and bridegroom" led the Virginia reel and dancing continued until a late hour.

Many of the guests last night had attended the wedding, and there was much reminiscing among old friends. Mrs. John Brookfield, of Springfield, W. Va., formerly Miss Eugenia Smith, of Fauquier County, who had been maid of honor at the wedding, was to have been in the receiving line. At the last moment, however, she was detained at home, but Mr. Brookfield was among the guests. Mrs. James Lewis, of Culpeper, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Rudolph Rau, of Frederick, Md., both of whom had attended the wedding, assisted in receiving.

ASSISTING in the dining room were Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mrs. T. W. Allen, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, Mrs. James Marion Dyer, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Francis Foster, Mrs. Drayton Meade, Mrs. Turner Foster, Mrs. Randolph Turner, Mrs. Thomas Glasscock, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer, Miss Sue Smith, Miss Violet Smith, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss Polly Knox, Miss Mary Stuart Chamberlain, Miss Norma Smith and Miss Minnie Smith.

AMONG GUESTS at the meeting of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne. Mrs. Aldridge Dudley entertained the members at her cottage, Friend's Gift, on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Bluemont. Following the business meeting, supper was served.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EVERY NEED FOR INFANTS,
SMALL GIRLS AND BOYS

IS TAKEN CARE OF

In Adjoining Departments, Conveniently Arranged

ON OUR SIXTH FLOOR

Discerning mothers enjoy shopping in our attractive departments devoted to young sons and daughters. The merchandise we spread out before you is lovely, dependable for quality and adorable style, with high value recommendation. Beginning with Layettes and Christening Robes, we stock smart little dresses, coats and hat sets, brother and sister suits and dresses, sweaters, caps, bonnets, hats, warm wrappers, sacques, blankets, afghans and novelties. Nursery Furniture, smart Baby Carriages and Toys.

F *at* Fourteenth

DISCOVER HOW TO REST *While Walking*

You walk on an average of eight miles a day. Every one of those miles can be a restful, joyous experience. Choose Selby Arch Preservers. Your feet will welcome their remarkable comfort. You'll love their high style. You'll rest while walking.

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Selby ARCH PRESERVER *Shoes*

Most styles to 11, 5A to C.

"THEY'RE SO *Easy* TO WEAR"

Easy ON YOUR EYES *Easy* ON YOUR PURSE *Easy* ON YOUR FEET

HAHN

Arch-Preservers 1207 F ONLY

SELBY: : "THE WORLD'S GREATEST NAME IN WOMEN'S SHOES"

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

phraseology that is both unexpected and entertaining; plays the piano by ear, well and willingly . . . Johnny Galliher—a frank sophisticate, is excellent company; admires and appreciates real chicness; also a pianist with the aforementioned qualifications . . . Middleton Train—a bright personality with a superb sense of the comic and no dud for brains . . . Freddie Nichols—an architect and an artist; always gay—his pet phrase, "revel, revel" . . . To be continued in our next.

HERE AND THERE:

Mrs. Daniel Stapleton and daughter, Stellita, have returned from Rehoboth and most recently Skytop in the Poconos. They have taken an apartment at the Shoreham and do not plan to open their house any time soon . . . Nancy Ordway is also back after a summer in Vermont and Jamestown, R. I. . . . Charlotte and Gray Foster are fresh from a trip to Murray Bay, Canada.

STAR AT OFFICE! smartly tailored
STAR AT SCHOOL! easy to pack
STAR AT PLAY! hard to wrinkle
STAR AT HOME! colorfully attractive

STAR of our little sports shop!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Gravel Knit Dresses

For Fall!

$5.95

That's the wide orbit our Star-Gravel Knit Dresses—moves in!—Office, School, Play, Home, hail this popular nubby knit rayon, Crown Tested to assure satisfaction in Cleaning—Wearability—Color fastness! Featured is a popular 2-piece Autumn style—Cardigan Cutaway, slightly padded at shoulders, tab breast pockets, self sashed! The 6-gored skirt is Talon zipped! 12 to 20!

COMET BLUE—HAWAII BLUE—MOSS GREEN—TUSCAN GRAPE

Little Sports Shop, Street Floor, NEW BUILDING

Loudoun Young People Going Back to School

Joan Tiffany, Wilma Lambert and Anne Hutchinson at W. & M.

By Grace Brooks.

Loudoun County's young people began their annual trek to various schools this week. A number are entering college for the first time this fall, while others are returning to institutions which they attended last year.

Miss Betty Honicon left Thursday for Arlington Hall Junior College, where she has enrolled for this session. Misses Joan Tiffany, Wilma Jay Lambert and Anne Hamilton Hutchison left this week to enroll in William and Mary College, Williamsburg. Robert Janney McCray left Thursday for V. P. I., Blacksburg.

John Welbourn left Saturday to re-enter Princeton University. He was accompanied to Princeton by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, who will spend the week-end at that place. Miss Elizabeth Saunders returned to St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C.; Julian Hirst to V. M. I., Lexington; Albert White to Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg; Miss Dolly Hideh to William and Mary College, and Miss Gertrude Ball to Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore.

MISS ELEANOR RUST will leave Wednesday for Hollins College to resume her work at that place. She will return home on September 27 for the wedding of her sister, Miss Caroline Rust, to Edward McCormick Williams, of Berryville, which will take place that evening in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg. Miss Mary Rust leaves September 29 for Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Elsie Murphy, who returned from her villa, near Paris, on the recent crossing of the Queen Mary, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Fletcher. Mrs. E. B. White entertained at tea on Thursday for Miss Murphy. The Fletchers will close their country home near Leesburg the first of October and return to Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison have returned from their wedding trip. They spent a few days with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, before going to Texas, where Lieut. Harrison is a instructor in the Air Corps at Kelly Field, Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Janet Harrison, of Leesburg, and was a Washington debutante of several years ago. The couple were married on September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murnan and their daughter, Miss Virginia Murnan, have closed their summer home here and have returned to Boston for the winter.

MRS. FRANKLIN KENworthy entertained at lunch on on Thursday when 40 guests were present from Winchester, Berryville, Charles Town, Fairfax and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy are guests this week-end of the Rev. and Mrs. George Pickett Mayo, at Bris, near Charlottesville, Va. They attended the wedding and the reception which followed, of Miss Mary Armistead Tyler Mayo to Stocton Graeme Turnbull at Christ Church on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Betty Welbourn is in Lockport, N. Y., this week-end attending the wedding of a classmate at Bryn Mawr College.

Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, who has been stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer, was a guest last week of his parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, enroute to Fort Clark, Tex.

The big news of fashion is undercover stuff

—Corsets!

And now—your favorite corsetiere—DOROTHY BICKUM—designer of "Spirit of Youth" corsetry, brings you newest models created to achieve the wasp waist, the curved lines of the new silhouette!

Moulded from bust to hips — your new silhouette in rayon-and-cotton satin lastex Toppie, sketched. Net top—Talon closing. Sizes 34 to 38. $8.50.

Round-Hip Girdles — 17-inch with Yankee yarn rayon-and-cotton lastex panels in lovely Nude shade. Sizes 27 to 34. Talon closed. $7.50.

See the other new models, $3.50 to $15—Corset Shop, Second Floor.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

To Be a November Bride

Benson-Weeks

MISS MARY RITA WESCHLER,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Weschler, announce her engagement to Anthony R. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Beyer, of Washington. The wedding will take place in November. The bride-elect attended Immaculata Seminary. Mr. Beyer studied at Catholic University

Lucy Flippin And Mr. Buford Wed at U. of Va.

The Rev. W. H. Laird Officiates at Ceremony In Chapel on Grounds

Miss Lucy Armistead Flippin, daughter of Mrs. James Carroll Flippin and the late Dr. Flippin, former dean of the University of Virginia Medical School, and Algernon Sidney Buford 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sidney Buford, jr., of Richmond, Va., were married yesterday afternoon in the University of Virginia Chapel with the Rev. William H. Laird officiting.

Wearing a gown of white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Harrison F. Flippin, of Philadelphia. Her veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. James Mohr Douglas Worall, of New York City.

Lanier Dunn Buford, of Richmond, was best man for his brother, and ushers were Robert S. Buford, another brother; Jack Leary, Richmond Moore, jr., Frederick Nolting and Kearney Vertner, all of Richmond, and Stuart Taylor, of Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will make their home in Richmond, where Mr. Buford is a member of the law firm of Leake & Buford.

The bride attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and also studied in Paris. Mr. Buford is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and of the Law School of the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta fraternities.

Doris H. Ridgely Becomes Bride

Many Washington residents journeyed to Camden, Del., for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Doris Helene Ridgely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles duPont Ridgely of that place, to John Allen Penello. After a month's trip in the South, the couple will live in Washington.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely, the Rev. Richard White officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory period gown of faille taffeta, with the skirt opening in front to show a petticoat of pleated net and lace flounces. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap bordered with orange blossoms, and she carried a nosegay of white rosbuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry Johnson Ridgely, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore an old-fashioned gown of apricot taffeta and a cap of flowers and carried a nosegay of asters in mixed shades. William Archer, of Washington, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a fuchsia crepe frock with a broad-brimmed hat of powder blue and a corsage of orchids.

Both the bride and the bridegroom attended William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., where Mr. Penello received his LL. B. degree as well as his A. B.

Sen. McCarran's Secretary Wed To Veterans' Aide

News has been received here of the marriage, September 7 at Reno, Nev., of Miss Hazel D. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Gordon Smith, of that city, to Edward F. Reed, chief attorney and adjudication officer of the Veterans' Administration facility there. The bride before her marriage was secretary to Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, who was present at the wedding.

The couple was married by the Rev. Brewster Adams, and left immediately after the ceremony for a three-week tour of the West Coast. On their return they will make their home at 324 West Liberty street, Reno.

The bride wore a suit of sheer pastel blue wool and a matching turban with a fitted, waistlength jacket and navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Alma Huffman Becomes Wife

In a fall setting of dahlias, chrysanthemums and palms, Miss Alma Constance Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huffman, of the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va., was married at 8 o'clock last evening to Theodore Owens Lohmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lohmeyer, of Washington. The Rev. George E. Schnabel officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Albright Memorial Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a long train and a fingertip veil held by a Juliet cap of satin. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Esther Huffman was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Gladys McCleery and Kathryn Shook. Little Iris Kline, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The maid of honor wore blush rose faille taffeta, made with a double bustle and carried an old-fashioned bouquet, and the bridesmaids were gowned similarly in blue. The flower girl wore pink net over taffeta.

Henry G. Coons was best man. Ushers were James W. Root, Fred D. McMillan, Lawrence Snoots and Everett V. Meiners.

A reception in the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for a trip to Miami and Havana, after which they will reside in Washington. As her going-away costume, the bride wore a black crepe frock with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The Deacons Will Live Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Deacon, jr., who were married September 9, will reside in Washington after a honeymoon. Mrs. Deacon is the former Miss Julia Etta Melling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Melling, of this city, and Mr. Deacon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, of Baltimore.

Their wedding took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating. The bride wore a white lace gown and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucille Melling served as maid of honor for her sister, and the other attendants were Miss Virginia Melling, another sister, and Mrs. Wilbur Jenkins. Harry Behney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Joseph Geckle, of Baltimore, and Wilbur Jenkins.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated for the occasion with gladioli and asters. When the couple left later for a motor trip through the South, the bride wore a suit of crushed grape wool trimmed in beaver fur, and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Arrive Here to Live

Mrs. Harry Badt, wife of Capt. Badt, U. S. N., and their two young daughters have arrived to spend the winter in Washington while Capt. Badt, who commands the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, is stationed at Norfolk.

Gay Parties Open Regatta

Continued from Page 1.

United States Coast Guard, will be in charge of this feature of regatta week. Judges of the yacht parade include James Berryman, cartoonist; Mrs. L. M. Leisering, staff member of the Corcoran Gallery, and Melville Bell Grosvenor.

Regatta officials and visiting yachtsmen and racers will be guests at open houses of the Corinthian and Capitol Yacht Clubs during the week.

It is hoped that members of the honorary executive committee will be able to attend various of the events scheduled. These include members of the President's Cabinet; Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of Maryland; James H. Price, Governor of Virginia; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District of Columbia Commissioners; Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., District Commissioner; Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early, Secretaries to the President.

Mrs. Edson W. Briggs Returns From New York

Mrs. Edson W. Briggs has returned to her home on Legation street after a week in New York, where she visited the World's Fair, and attended a number of the new plays on Broadway.

While in New York, Mrs. Briggs was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sander.

Bride-to-Be

Wouldn't you like to receive a copy of our Bride's Magazine?

With our compliments, of course!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Grandmother's Wedding Dress?

Not really—but so enchantingly quaint you might easily believe it came out of grandmother's hope chest! For bustle bows, old-fashioned stiff fabrics, plumed bonnets and such, are the choice of today's fairest brides. We claim to know because we're outfitting so many of them!

Of course, you may have your choice—should you prefer a wedding of modern simplicity, we know how! It might be a gown of rayon satin, rayon lace, or rayon velvet—designed for a big church or a little church wedding—or it might be a wool daytime costume or an afternoon rayon velvet dress designed for a home wedding—whatever your plans, plan on Jelleff's to help you make the most of them at the littlest possible cost!

$19.95 to $65

(Models to Order Up to $165)

Trousseaux Shop, Second Floor

Wedding gown of pink pearl rayon bridal satin, trimly buttoned down the front, primly draped to a lavish bustle train in back. $65.

Plumed Poke Bonnet with Veil, $25

Twin bridesmaids in transparent rayon velvet—one in maple leaf rust, the other in moss green—a lovely old gold for the maid of honor. $19.95.

Post Classified Ads Pay

Alpha Delta Theta To Merge With Phi Mu

Local Chapter of Latter Sorority Prepares For Initiation Next Sunday; Absorption Of A. D. T. Will Be Accomplished in November

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu is preparing to conduct its annual initiation of new members next Sunday and to hold a special ceremony early in November to take into its ranks the girls of Alpha Delta Theta, which will merge nationally with Phi Mu on November 6.

This merger, which came as a surprise to many sorority members when it was first announced in The Post early in August, may lead the way for the absorption by old-established groups, of several other smaller sororities in the Panhellenic Association.

The Alpha Delta Theta Alumnae as well as the active chapter members will become Phi Mu's when the merger takes place. Miss Judith Wood has been president of the Washington Alumnae and Miss Lucy Tate, president of Lambda chapter, on the university campus.

Chapter Stands High in Scholarship

Lambda chapter holds a scholarship cup which it has won five years in succession. Alumnae who have served during the last year on its advisory council include Miss Wood, Miss Deborah Daniel,

Wendell Moore Photo.

MISS CLARE HALL

who is assistant superintendent of nurses at Emergency Hospital, and Mrs. Helen Smith, a national vice president of the sorority.

Until registration takes place at the university, no list of the Alpha Delta Thetas returning to school this year will be available. The alumnae in Washington are Mrs. Pauline Burd, Mrs. Adelaide Johnston, who was president of the City Panhellenic Association in 1938; Miss Mary Virginia Lee, former editor of "Portals," the national Alpha Delta Theta publication; Marian Moncure, Miss Elizabeth Morrow, a former member of the executive council of the sorority; Miss Marie O'Dea, a writer of newspaper and magazine articles; Mrs. Lorna Washburn Smith, wife of Prof. Audley Smith, of George Washington University; Mrs. Helen B. Smith, Miss Bernice Wall, and Miss Doris Hayes, who is assistant forest ecologist at the United States Forest Service.

Clare Hall Heads Active Group

Miss Clare Hall heads Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu at George Washington this year. Serving with her are Miss Mary Foscue, vice president; Miss Katherine Bowen, recording secretary; Miss Alice Miller, corresponding secretary and Miss Carolyn Hall, treasurer. The alumnae advisory council includes Miss Louise Jacquette, Mrs. Donald Christy, Mrs. Joseph Raney and Mrs. Foster Hagan.

Alumnae officers are Mrs. Harold G. Stepler, president; Mrs. Donald F. Christy, vice president; Miss Florence Evans, corresponding secretary; Miss Elva Krogl, recording secretary; Mrs. Neilson Strawbridge, treasurer, and Miss Eva Pope, Panhellenic delegate.

The active chapter in the last year held the bowling cup, the food drive cup and placed third in the cherry blossom drive.

The eight Alpha Delta Theta chapters whose members will join this fall with Phi Mu groups, are located at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; University of California at Los Angeles; Southern California University, Los Angeles; George Washington; Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, N. C.; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

Present Alpha Delta Theta chapters which will become new collegiate chapters of Phi Mu are at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; University of Kentucky, Lexington; University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.; University of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.; Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Nebr.

Eighteen of Alpha Delta Theta's alumnae groups are in cities where Phi Mu also has alumnae organizations—this city, Chicago, Cincinnati, Berkeley, New York City, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Ala.; Gainesville, Ga.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbus, Ohio; Lincoln, and Omaha, Nebr.; Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Kansas City and Seattle. In these cities the Alpha Delta Theta alumnae will disband their present organizations and affiliate with the Phi Mu group. New Phi Mu alumnae groups will be established in Charleston, Lexington, Tulsa, Reno, Champaign, Ill., San Joaquin Valley, Calif.

Merger Satisfactory To Both Groups

Mrs. Frank Gentry, of Manhasset, N. Y., one of the Alpha Delta Theta founders, and the sorority's delegate to the National Panhellenic Congress, of which she is chairman, said she was "happy to see our organization take this step, which is a practical demonstration of our sincere belief in interfraternity co-operation, as well as our belief in the values attained from membership in all responsible fraternity organizations. It appears to us that a finer contribution can be made to our individual membership and to the college communities we serve, by completely co-ordinating our efforts with those of Phi Mu.

"We trust our action may be regarded as a genuine effort on the part of both organizations to perpetuate constructive fraternity activity as a supplement to our higher education program in its best form."

"Phi Mu fraternity regards it as an honor to have been selected by Alpha Delta Theta as the National Panhellenic Congress organization with which it desires to affiliate 'following its withdrawal from the Congress,'" it was stated by Miss Alice Miller of Seattle, Wash., when she made the announcement. "Mergers are the trend of the day, whether in the business, church, or club world. I believe this is the first major National Panhellenic Congress affiliation, hence it is unique in that respect."

Jewish Juniors Will Give Tea

The 1939-40 season of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be officially opened with a tea for members and prospective members on Sunday afternoon, September 24, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. A skit, based on "The Wizard of Oz," written for the occasion by Rose Saidman, will be presented.

The membership campaign this year is headed by Celia Lisensky, chairman, and Dorothy Fabricant, co-chairman. Plans are being made for a bridge and fashion show to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on the evening of October 10. A membership formal dance is tentatively scheduled for some time in January.

Many of the girls are preparing to attend the eleventh biennial conference, which will be held from October 15 to 19 at the Palmer House in Chicago. Delegates to this conference are Goldie Bachman and Mae Ponorow, and alternates, Irene Hirsch and Dorothy Volner.

Although the social activities for the year will not commence until September 24, the board of directors has been at work all summer planning the program for the coming season. A board luncheon was held at the Washington Grove Inn, Gaithersburg, Md., in July, and the board has had several meetings since.

The officers for the ensuing year are president, Goldie Bachman; first vice president, Mae Ponorow; second vice president, Charlotte Borasky; recording secretary, Sylvia Jonisch; corresponding secretary, Rita Hearn; financial secretary, Anne Bachman; treasurer, Edith Cooper; auditor, Dorothy Volner; chaplain, Sadie Grossman. Directors for the term are Bernice Berenson, Lee Blum, Irene Hirsch, Celia Lisensky, Bella Schwartz, Tobie Steinberg and Rose Zuckerman.

To Entertain Club

The executive committee of the Wanderlust Travel Club will entertain the members at a buffet supper Tuesday night at 6:30, at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Everard, 807 Butternut street. The supper will be followed by a short business meeting and the showing of motion pictures.

Announcing

A NEW GIFT SHOP ON CONNECTICUT AVE.

Half Block Below Dupont Circle

IN a word, this new shop is dedicated to the ***smart*** gift shopper. We have assembled a collection of gifts and decorative pieces that are practical—well designed—beautifully executed—and ***sensibly priced.*** Whether you lean to the ***severely modern*** or are a bit on the ***traditional*** side we have wide selections from which to choose.

Opening Monday the 18th

CHINA ● DINNERWARE ● GLASS ● DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES ● GIFTS ● WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

flora hurlburt

1323 Conn. Ave.

Red Cross Volunteers Recall Wartime Work

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Adolph Weyl, in the upper picture, are shown in the Red Cross uniforms they used as volunteer workers during the World War. Photographed with them at roll call headquarters is Miss Ella Jesse, staff assistant, wearing an up-to-date uniform. Below are Mrs. Laurence F. Schmackebier, vice chairman of the garment production unit (left); Mrs. P. J. Atlizer, chaiman (center), and Mrs. Robert W. Howard, a vice chairman. All are now working in preparation for the annual roll call

Post Staff Photo

Red Cross Veterans Of 1917 Active Again

Preparations for 23rd Roll Call Being Made as World Awaits Outcome of New War in Europe

As preparations for the twenty-third annual Red Cross Roll Call are being made at a time when all the world awaits the outcome of European hostilities, familiar faces at Roll Call headquarters bring back memories of World War days. A visit to 1725 I street northwest, finds many veteran women Red Cross volunteers preparing for a membership drive that may contribute much toward alleviating suffering in war areas, with the District Red Cross Chapter in position to answer calls for assistance.

Many of the women workers who are supervising and assisting in Roll Call committee work and distribution of flags, posters and campaign supplies gave countless hours to the Red Cross during the trying years of 1917-18. Then, as now, they acted as volunteers, for the Red Cross conducts both roll calls and service work on strictly a volunteer basis. The first call for women to make garments and surgical dressings for victims of the European conflict was answered by these veterans of World War production groups. Thirty-seven sewing volunteers of the local Red Cross Chapter will be asked to assist in this work, according to Mrs. P. J. Altizer, chairman of the production corps.

During the last war Mrs. Altizer was a member of the agricultural production unit. Her vice chairman today is Mrs. Robert W. Howard, then a member of First Congregational Church unit. The secretary of the production unit, Mrs. A. E. Roberts, was acting as assistant secretary during the World War.

Assist With Roll Call

These women also are giving many hours to roll call preparations. Other members of World War sewing groups who are now active in the local chapter are Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Lawrence F. Schmeckebier, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Twentieth Century Club war unit; Mrs. A. Weil, chairman of the Eighth Street Temple auxiliary; Mrs. G. F. Schutt, First Presbyterian Church group; Mrs. J. H. Fishback, Kenesaw auxiliary; Mrs. C. F. Roberts, Anacostia unit; Mrs. Perry Heath, Church of the Covenant; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Dunbar High School.

Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman of the chapter's canteen corps, was in charge of recreation rooms for enlisted men during 1917 and 1918, and Mrs. Margaret H. Robbins, assistant chapter treasurer, saw wartime service abroad in the Red Cross casualty information division. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national director of Red Cross Volunteer Service and chairman of the booths and special gifts committees of the 1939 Roll Call, organized the first volunteer corps in Washington and in the Nation at the beginning of the war.

Mrs. Roosevelt, long associated with the Red Cross, was a member of the canteen corps, when the President was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as wife of the late President, was honorary chairman of the women's voluntary aid corps.

Many Prominent Women Included

Other Red Cross volunteers active during the war and today are Mrs. Henry C. Rea, Mrs. Eldridge E. Jordan, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. Thomas Calver, Mrs. R. L. Ettenger, Mrs. R. W. Howell, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty and Mrs. Lorenzo Gow Gasser.

Mrs. Gasser, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, will be in charge of the roll call booth at Jelleff's. Mrs. Calver, wife of the Senate physician, was chairman of the Eastern Presbyterian Church auxiliary, today a member of the Naval Hospital "Gray Ladies." Mrs. Rae, a member of the National Committee of the American Red Cross and a frequent visitor in Washington from her home in Sewickley, Pa., is credited with organizing the first unit of "Gray Ladies" at Walter Reed Hospital during the war. Mrs. Charles Warren is regarded as the first to volunteer for this hospital unit prior to the naming of the group as "Gray Ladies" by a Walter Reed patient.

Many of these volunteers still retain their uniforms of 20 years ago and wore them to headquarters to be photographed. The group recalled the first chapter headquarters which was located in the Wadsworth home, now the Sulgrave Club, at Dupont circle, and noted in contrast elaborate preparations being made for the 1939 membership drive. Aside from a few booths on street corners and in Government departments, Mrs. Altizer said, there was little organized effort needed in those stirring times. Later the chapter headquarters was moved to St. John's Parish Hall, and then to 16 Jackson place. The local chapter building was opened ten years ago, and roll call headquarters have been established in stores and vacant homes in recent years.

Chapter chairmen during war times were Dr. Ralph Jenkins and Mrs. T. C. Richards.

Dr. Goodykoontz To Be Hostess To Altrusa Club

Dr. Bess Goodykoontz will be hostess to the Altrusa Club of Washington at its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at her home, 531 South Lee street, Alexandria. Committees will be appointed and delegates to the district convention, which will be held in Winston-Salem, N. C., October 14, named.

Announcements have just been received of the marriage of the club's recent president, Mrs. Lucile McMurry, to Charles Northrup Warbasse in New York City on September 9. Mr. and Mrs. Warbasse will be at home in Brooklyn after October 15.

Miss Edith Macauley, club secretary last year, who spent the summer in Europe, arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Manhattan.

Miss Rae Ebner To Give Recital

Miss Rae Alice Ebner, pianist and pupil of Alice Burbage Hefflebach, will give a recital at the Monday afternoon tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m. The hostess will be Miss Laura Silsby.

Miss Mary Vaccaro will entertain the Players Group of the Washington Branch at her home Wednesday evening, when members will read "In the Beginning," by George Bernard Shaw.

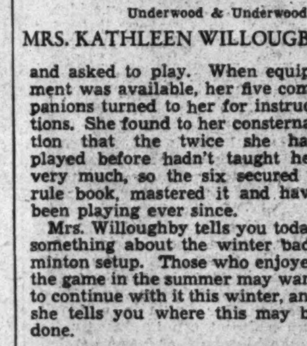
D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

NATIONAL and regional badminton competition is held in the winter, but people with backyards and those who are affiliated with recreation centers find it a good outdoor game all summer.

Mrs. Kathleen Willoughby, who with Kay Baker was co-captain of the Kensington women's team last winter, smiles as she recalls the beginnings of the game in Washington 12 years ago. She was one of those six who went to the "Y" and asked to play. When equipment was available, her five companions turned to her for instructions. She found to her consternation that the twice she had played before hadn't taught her very much, so the six secured a rule book, mastered it and have been playing ever since.



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. KATHLEEN WILLOUGBY

Mrs. Willoughby tells you today something about the winter badminton setup. Those who enjoyed the game in the summer may want to continue with it this winter, and she tells you where this may be done.

"MORE BADMINTON was played in Washington during the past winter than ever before. This excellent game gains steadily in popularity. Twelve years ago six girls wanting companionable exercise during the winter months went to the Y. W. C. A. and asked if they could play badminton. The directors were not familiar with the game but readily agreed to lay out two courts and generously provided the racquets and birds as well. From this modest beginning the game has spread until now it is estimated 300 people in Washington enjoy it. There are groups at Central, Eastern, Wilson and Leland Junior high schools, George Washington University, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Kensington, Interior Department, Takoma Park and the Jewish Community Center.

"IN 1932 the first tournament was held and has been an interesting annual event for Washington players since then. Three years later, Mr. McCormick-Goodhart added much interest by donating a trophy for the men's singles. Waldron Faulkner was the first winner to have his name on this cup. This year it was won by Joel Baker. Mrs. Baker took the women's singles and, teamed together, they won the doubles.

"The first nationals championship was held in 1938 at Kensington. About 70 players competed, entries coming from Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Cleveland. This year there were 99 entries with players from Toronto, Los Angeles, Richmond, Pittsburgh and Wilmington as well as the cities just mentioned. Players and nonplayers alike were thrilled watching these experts and Walter Kramer, the champion, play.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Dominie Doll Society, Children of the American Revolution, Named After Fiery Dutch Minister

NEWS that the Dominie Doll Society, Children of the American Revolution, had its first fall meeting a few days ago piqued my curiosity—not because of the meeting but because I discovered the name of Norma Doll Thomas among the members present.

Of course she is a descendant of the Revolutionary War hero for whom the chapter is named, and not only she but the other five charter members of the society, I learned.

It was formed in 1930 by Mrs. Gary E. Walters, who is now the senior president, and who claims the distinction of being the only grandmother in the United States to have founded a C. A. R. society with her six grandchildren as the charter members. These include Stanley, Charles and Helen Johnson, Audrey Souder and Joan Marie and Norma Doll Thomas. Others outside the family have been added since as well as one in the descendants' circle, Richard Thomas, small brother of Joan Marie and Norma Doll, who was enrolled before he was really old enough to know what C. A. R. meetings were all about. Another later member is Eloise Gutridge, who is now junior president.

DOMINIE DOLL, for whom the society is named, was a Dutch minister of Kingston, N. Y., and such a fiery patriot that the British burned his church, although they usually left religious edifices standing. The remains of the historic building were preserved and the church rebuilt. It still stands, being used for regular services as well as shown as a landmark. In the lobby, displayed in a glass case, are letters of Dominie Doll to Gen. George Washington and those Washington wrote to him in reply. His name was Dr. George Jacob Leonard Doll, and he came to this country from Holland in 1630.

MRS. WALTERS and her grandchildren are also descended from Maj. Sebastian Beauman, one of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnati. While an officer under Washington during the winter at Valley Forge, he sold all of his silver plate in order to obtain money to feed his men.

Mrs. Walters, who has long been an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, organized the Girl Homemakers Club of the District in 1930, is now State chairman of the District Room in Memorial Continental Hall, a member of the Chapter House Corporation and is a past regent of Katherine Montgomery Chapter.

Takoma Park Club to Meet On Tuesday

Junior Women's Group Plans Business and Social Program

The Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park will open its season Tuesday night with a business meeting and program at the Jessup-Blair Community Center.

Mrs. Harold V. Heffner, the president, will present as speakers, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Housekeepers Alliance and founder of the Junior Alliance last year; Fred Spaulding, secretary of the suburban unit of the Community Chest, who will explain its work, and Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, who will give an illustrated talk on the Capital. A weiner roast on the Jessup-Blair Center grounds will conclude the meeting.

The Junior Women's Club plans to make the Community Chest its first active project this season. It is also participating in plans for the celebration of the golden jubilee of the general federation.

The Takoma Park group is emphasizing expansion in its program this year and plans to develop several departments, including one devoted to literature, another to home crafts and a third to bridge. With a steady growth in membership, a welcoming committee has been appointed to greet the new members, headed by Miss Clara Mae Tarbett.

Other committees include:

Mrs. Howard Parsons, budget; Mrs. J. O. Morrison, hospitality; Mrs. Irl Schoonover, membership; Mrs. H. E. Marschalk, printing; Miss Evelyn Ballou, program; Mrs. Wayne Chambers, publicity; Mrs. Lynn Dawsey, social activity; Mrs. William Coyle, transportation; Mrs. A. W. Lubbers, visiting; Mrs. Ralph Shure, ways and means; Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Joy Waters, auditing.

Officers are Mrs. Heffner, president; Mrs. Shure, first vice president; Mrs. Parsons, second vice president; Mrs. Joy Linton Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Vogel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Griffen, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John T. Lucker, club director; Miss Louise Whitney, historian; Mrs. Harold Smith, parliamentarian.

Ward-Belmont Club Will Give Luncheon

The Ward-Belmont Club will have its first luncheon of the season tomorrow at the Washington Club, with Mrs. Robert P. Armistead, new president, in the chair.

Mrs. James Henderson and Miss Dorothy Jones are co-chairmen of the luncheon committee.

Erlebacher

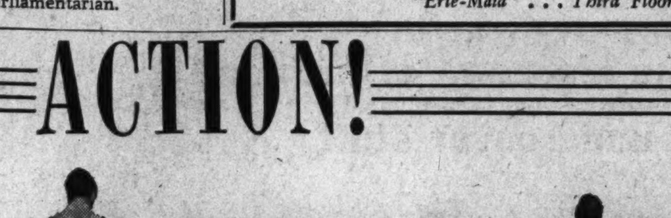
1210 F St. N.W.

COLLEGE CLASSIC.

A self-assured wool dress to establish—instantly—your reputation for knowing what to wear. It's perfectly frank about your figure, with a two-color doublet of velveteen snugly held with an amusing criss-cross buttoning. Grey wool with wine and green velveteen; Como blue with harvest wine; harvest wine with deep blue. Sizes 9 to 17.

$22.95

"Erle-Maid" . . . Third Floor



ACTION!

Girl Hired!

COL. GIRL for g. h. w., half day's work, by the week; $4.50. 739 Princeton pl. nw.

Couch Sold!

STUDIO COUCH, complete with custom-made slip cover, $15. DUpont 5054.

Furniture Sold!

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; bed complete, dresser, chest, night table and walnut cedar chest included; $40. SH. 6408-J.

Apartment Rented!

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4626—2-rm. apt.; $25 month. EMerson 2775.

Bungalow Rented!

SILVER SPR., 718 Houston st.—Nicely furn. 5-rm. modern bung.; conv. SH. 3700.

—that's exactly what you get when you place an ad in the classified section of The Washington Post. Whatever your need may be, Post want ads can serve you as they have served hundreds of others regularly for years. For when results are possible, Post want ads produce them.

40c

For a 2-line ad

Call NA. 4200

Furnace Sold!

FURNACE with elec. blower attached; gas water heat (20 gal. cap.). SH. 3940.

Room Rented!

R. I. AVE. NE., 2507—Nicely furn., comf., next bath; quiet gentleman; $4.50 week.

Apartment Rented!

T ST. NE., 309—3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; heat furn.; reas.

Automobile Sold!

FORD—1936 2-Door Sedan; 21,000 mi.; new tires; perf. cond.; one owner. $325 cash. RA. 5224.

Home Rented!

6 ROOMS and bath; yard; one-fare zone; near school; $45.50. Hillside 0543-M.

Back-to-College Spirit Sweeps Over Alexandria

Many Have Already Left for School, Others Prepare to Go; Mrs. Klipstein Returns From Visiting in Los Angeles

WITH THE ADVENT of autumn, Alexandrians have been busy with preparations for schools and colleges, many leaving the past week and others within a few days. Among those already gone are Miss Margaret Moore Bailey and Miss Jane Dunn and John May to William and Mary College, Williamsburg; Miss Bertha Cochran to St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mary Fox Allgood to Judson College, Marion, Ala.; Miss Barbara Pitt, Miss Anne Cowling, Miss Margaret Hedges, Miss Willie Moss, Miss Margaret Lee Kidd and Miss Anne Kidd to Maidson College, Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd and the latter's sister, Miss Ida Lee, of Richmond, will motor to Harrisonburg today to take their daughters. Miss Landon Burke will leave this week for Millbrook, N. Y., to enter Bennett College. Miss Vivian Ale and Miss Audrey Donaldson will go to Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg.

Miss Evelyn Dillard to Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va.; Miss Ellen Rammel to Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.; Carl Stark and Norman Burch to the University of Virginia; Russell Smith to Charlotte, N. C., to attend the Bellemont School.

Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein returned last week from a visit to her father, Gen. S. S. Simmons, in Los Angeles. She was accompanied home by her nephew, George K. Simmons, who will attend Augusta Military Academy this year. Ruffner Simmons, who has made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Klipstein, for several years and has been a cadet at Augusta, will go this year to Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va. Miss Mary Simmons, who lived with her aunt while attending St. Agnes School, where she was graduated last June, will attend Phoenix Junior College, spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner Simmons, in Phoenix, Ariz.

MRS. THOMAS B. COCHRAN, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard and Miss Anne Lewis Jones motored to Purcellville—Thursday and were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Franklin Kinworthy for the Purcellville Garden Club. Mrs. Dillard will be chairman this coming spring for the annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be made to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson entertained at a dance last night, at their home at Wellington, for the latter's two nieces, Misses Jane and Rebecca Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier, their daughter, Miss Ruth Sherier, and Mr. Sherier's sister, Miss Alice Sherier, spent the week on a motor trip to Williamsburg and Yorktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whitton have been visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitton, in Atlanta. Mrs. Whitton spent the week-end in Gainesville, Ga., visiting her alma mater, Brenau college.

MRS. F. CLINTON KNIGHT will leave this week for Chicago, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knight, and also attend the American Legion Auxiliary national convention as a delegate from the Department of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell have returned to their home in South St. Asaph street, after spending the summer in New London, Conn.

Miss Ophelia Berry Whittet, of Richmond, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk and her sister, Miss Mary B. Cochran, of Newark, N. J., have returned from a motor trip to the Gaspe Peninsular and through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hulfish are spending two weeks at High Hampton, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hulfish, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett have closed their cottage at Asbury Park, N. J., and, after a short visit in Richmond, Va., returned to their Duke street home.

Mrs. Willoughby N. Via, of Charlottesville, and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Selden Cook, of Fredericksburg, Va., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Schelhorn.

MISS NATALIE WHEELER, of Kansas City, Mo., who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bayol, left during the week for Frankfort, Ky., to enter school.

Miss Margaret Grehan, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Greenan, left this week for Charlottesville, to enter the University Hospital for training. Miss Elizabeth Berkeley and William Berkeley, of Atlantic City, also visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Greenan, last week. Miss Berkeley leaving to attend the State Teachers College, at Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Saffell, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Saffell, have left for their home in Akron.

Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Doswell Brooke, at their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

MRS. FRANK McCORMICK has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. M. H. Claggett, at her home, Springfield, near Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Charles Pozer, who has spent the summer in Marshall, S. C., is now with her brother-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

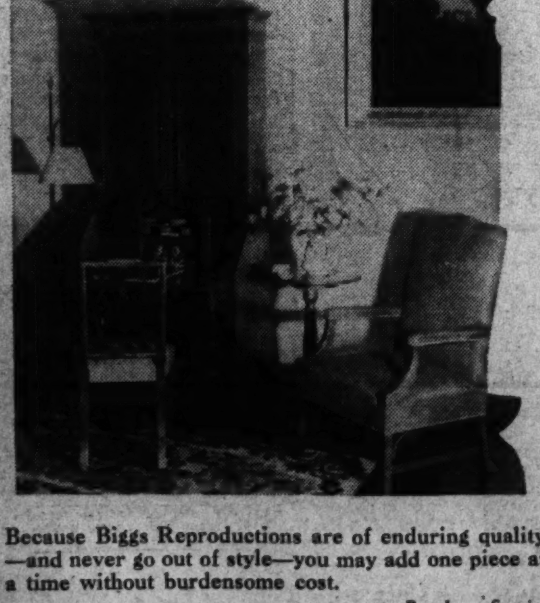
Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. S. Barbour, at her home in South Boston, assisting Mrs. Barbour in entertaining during the annual tobacco festival, in South Boston.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
SPECIALLY PRICED
For This Week Only
Back to School Values in Fall Suits and a Group of Dresses
$15.00
(Made to sell from $19.95)
Reduced Coats, Suits and Ensembles
$10 AND $15
(Were $25 to $79.50)
MILLINERY from $1.50
All Sales Cash and Final—
No Deliveries

The Charm of Odd Pieces Effectively Grouped

Select the Pieces for Your Group From Our Collection of Authentic Colonial Reproductions

DURING OUR PRESENT SALE DISCOUNTS OF 20%



Because Biggs Reproductions are of enduring quality—and never go out of style—you may add one piece at a time without burdensome cost.

	Regular Price	Special Price
Hepplewhite Desk and Top, as shown	$300.00	$240.00
Desk Only	210.00	168.00
Queen Anne Tip Table	21.00	16.80
Martha Washington Open Arm Chair, muslin	70.00	56.00

The addition of one piece . . . or a small group . . . will make a definite improvement in the room you have been worrying about. Price reductions now existing make selections at this time most advantageous.

Our Nearly Fifty Years' Experience in Making Fine Handmade Authentic Reproductions Enable the Discriminating Purchaser to Buy With Confidence.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Plan Double Wedding

Miss Marguerite Virginia Moncure (right), daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, of Alexandria, who with her sister below), plans a double wedding on October 26. Miss Marguerite Moncure will marry Clyde Campbell Lamond, jr., son of the late C. C. Lamond, of Alexandria, of the Citizen's National Bank. Mr. Lamond's brother, Angus Slater Lamond, will marry Miss Jaquelin Randolph Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., according to an announcement made today

Harris & Ewing

Miss Marion Elizabeth Moncure (left) who will marry Robert Vernon Harris Duncan in October in the same double ceremony that unites her sister to Mr. Lamond. The wedding will take place in historic Christ Church in Alexandria, and will unite three of Alexandria's oldest families. Mr. Duncan is the son of Mrs. James M. Duncan and the late Mr. Duncan, one time mayor of Alexandria. The two couples will make their homes in Alexandria

Miss Adamson Selects Oct. 7 For Wedding to Wilmer Steiner

Ceremony Will Be Held in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 o'Clock; Couple Are Popular With Younger Set

By Betty Ruth McDevitt.

OF WIDE INTEREST in Takoma Park is the approaching marriage of Miss Jeannette Wason Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Adamson, of Cedar street, who has selected October 7 as the date of her wedding to Wilmer Watkins Steiner, also of this community, at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony, to be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride-to-be's parents.

Miss Adamson will have her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Williams, of Washington, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Catherine Tidball, of Washington, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Vivian Roberts, of Washington, and Miss Bernice Aring, of Baltimore.

Warren E. Steiner will be best man for his brother, while the ushers will include Frederick Johnston, John Guill, of Takoma Park; Dean Evans and Harry R. Williams, of Washington. Mr. Steiner, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner, was graduated at the University of Maryland in 1937. He is with the Department of Agriculture, and is stationed in Beltsville, Md.

The couple have lived in Takoma Park all their lives, and are popular among the younger set.

THE PAST WEEK was gay with informal parties, the most outstanding one being the lawn supper given by Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Alves, of First street, Monday night for a large group of out-of-town members attending the conference of the United States Office of Education. Their house guests for the week were Dr. and Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, of Madison, Wis., and Dr. Edgar Morphet, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur T. Potter, of Garland avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at her home for Mrs. Wade Skinner, the former Mary Lee Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh, of Carroll avenue. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Carl De Millo, sister of the bride, whose marriage took place in Belair, Md., in July.

Mrs. Lynn Dawsey, who will soon leave for Whittier, Calif., where she will make her home, and Mrs. George Pryor, who will go to New York, were honored at a bridge party given Monday by Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Jack Vogel at the former's home in Riggs Mill road.

AMONG THE LATE vacationists are State's Attorney Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., of Hodges lane, who, after the strain of the court sessions, has selected Cape Hatteras, N. C., for a two weeks' rest, with Mrs. Wilkinson accompanying him. They will be guests of Capt. and Mrs. M. R. Oden.

The World's Fair in New York is attracting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shure and Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman for the week-end, while Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd returned yesterday. Mrs. Joy Waters and daughter, Lynn, are returning today, and Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, with her grandson, Donald, returned Friday, all having been to the fair.

From war-beset Europe Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Tolson, of Sixth street, are awaiting the arrival of their daughter, Margaret Cooper Tolson, who has been in Fontainebleau, France, during the summer, studying music. She is now in Cherbourg waiting for passage home.

Miss Eleanore Jessie Dawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Dawkins, of Takoma avenue, came home Thursday on the S. S. Cameronia, which sailed from Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Dawkins had spent three months in the British Isles.

Mrs. John Storrs Cotton, mother of Mr. John Cotton, of Domer avenue, is among the Americans waiting for passage from Havre, France.

Several prominent families are leaving Takoma Park with short notification to make their homes in other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Mighell will go to Minneapolis within a few days. Mr. Mighell has been transferred there by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeMillo and children left yesterday for Baltimore, where Mr. DeMillo will take up work with the Social Security Board. Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk, of Flower avenue, have gone to Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Lawrence Plaster, the former Miss Eleanor Normandy, daughter of Mrs. Charles Normandy, will arrive today from New York for a two weeks' visit here.

Mildred Peterman Will Be Married To Nevin Ditzler

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MILDRED MAY PETERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. William Chauncey Brooks, of Waterbury, Conn., announce the engagement of their niece, Mildred May Peterman, to John Nevin Ditzler, of Washington. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterman, of Limerick, Pa. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman William Ditzler, of Washington.

Miss Peterman is a graduate of Ursinus College and later attended the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ditzler attended George Washington University and is a graduate of Columbia University law school. He is affiliated with Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity and is a member of the District Bar. October 7 has been set as the date of the wedding.

De Quintanillas Back From Mexican Visit

The Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Quintanilla have returned to Washington after a month's vacation in Mexico.

The Ambassador and Senora de Castillo-Najera are expected here around the 24th of the month after a stay in their homeland.

L. I. Williamses On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Williams are on their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Baltimore.

The former Miss Mary D. Warfield, daughter of Mrs. John Ramsey Warfield, of College Park, Md., was married last Saturday in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. W. Keith Custis, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Williams.

Miss Helen Campbell Williams, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Campbell Warfield, of Philadelphia.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William Campbell Warfield, sister-in-law of the bride. Ralph I. Williams was best man for his brother.

Ushers were Ernest F. Williams, brother of the bridegroom; Gustavus Warfield and John Warfield, brothers of the bride, and Earl Henry.

The bride is a daughter of the late E. John Ramsey Warfield, of Cumberland, Md. She is a member of the Warfield family, of Maryland, and on her maternal side is a descendant of several well-known families of Jefferson County, W. Va.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Williams, is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Museum's School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. He is engaged in teaching ceramics in the department of occupational therapy of the Phipps Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Hiram E. Walls To Make Home Near Quantico

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ewing Wall, who were married September 8, will make their home at Ravenswood, their estate, near Quantico, Va. The bride is the former Miss Anne Stribling Moncure, daughter of Mrs. Henry Warwick Moncure and the late Mr. Moncure, of Wide Water, Va. Mr. Wall is the son of Mrs. Charles Clements Wall and the late Mr. Wall, of Richmond.

They were married in Aquia Church, Stafford County, Va., and members of the immediate families later attended a reception at Little Clifton, home of Mrs. Moncure. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Marion Waller Moncure, wore her mother's wedding dress of white crepe de chine, with a white net fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald John Kendall, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Bessie Berkeley Wight, another cousin, was maid of honor.

Miss J. R. Smith, Angus Lamond, of Alexandria, to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Alexander Nunnally, of Fredericksburg, Va., announce the engagement of Mrs. Nunnally's daughter, Miss Jaquelin Randolph Smith, to Angus Slater Lamond, of Alexandria.

Miss Smith, daughter of the late Dr. Charles Mason Smith, is a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, and comes of a long line of distinguished Virginia families, including the Masons and Randolphs. Mr. Lamond is the son of the late Clyde Campbell and Mary Slater Lamond, of Alexandria. He comes from a long line of Scottish chieftans of the Clan Lamond, whose stronghold was Castle Toward in Scotland. Mr. Lamond is active in civic, fraternal and political life in Alexandria, where he is a banker and manufacturer.

Betrothal Told

Mrs. B. A. Dykes, of Petersburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice Barbara, to R. C. Nicholas, of Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nicholas, of Shawnee, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Many Officers Leaving Quantico

Effect of Expansion To Peace Strength Felt at Marine Base

Lieut. Comdr. Winn Among Men Ordered To Take New Posts

First effect of "expansion to peacetime strength of the armed forces" to be felt in Quantico was the loss of many naval officers and their families stationed there.

Lieut. Comdr. Winn, who has orders to the U. S. S. Yarnall, left with Mrs. Winn for Philadelphia. Lieut. Comdr. George D. Martin will report aboard the U. S. S. Kane at that same port. When he left the post last Wednesday he was accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Kane.

Mrs. Howard J. Abbott has left for a month's visit in Annapolis before joining Lieut. Abbott at San Diego, where he has been assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Breese.

Lieut. William K. Brown also left last week for the West Coast to join his ship, U. S. S. Gamble, at San Diego. Mrs. Brown will stay in Quantico for the remainder of this month as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Henderson.

Lieut. C. B. Stringfellow started for his new duty at the Puerto Rico Naval Air Station, where Mrs. Stringfellow and his family will join him in a few weeks.

LIEUT. AND MRS. Edmund Jeansonne have gone to Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. Jeansonne goes aboard the Tuscaloosa to begin a sea tour.

Lieut. H. E. Gillespie has been ordered to duty with Destroyer Division 60, which is based at Philadelphia. Lieut. and Mrs. W. K. Romoser also have Philadelphia as an objective, because Lieut. Romoser is to join the U. S. S. Greer there next week.

Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Bayler, and Capt. and Mrs. D. F. O'Neill entertained jointly at a cocktail party in the Officers' Club Friday afternoon. Many out-of-town guests were among the 400 to whom invitations were sent.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. B. Erskine had as guests at dinner in their quarters Thursday evening Col. and Mrs. S. M. Harrington, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Worton, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Kilmartin, jr.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge relinquished his command of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Friday and left by motor for Parris Island, where he will take over as commanding general September 25.

COL. AND MRS. J. C. Smith had as guests at their quarters last week Mrs. Parks Alexander, her son, Stuart Alexander, of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Walker Bloodworth, of Greensboro.

Capt. and Mrs. Nixon Ballard were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. ". Hogaboom Monday and Tuesday. Capt. Ballard returned recently from Tokyo, where he was detailed as a Japanese language student. He and Mrs. Ballard, who was the former Miss Mary Hickok, were married at Oxford, Ohio, September 9. They are en route to Nashville, Tenn., where Capt. Ballard will be in charge of a recruiting station to be organized there.

MAJ. H. C. CULTON, U. S. A., and Mrs. Culton have as guests at their quarters Mrs. W. D. Parker, of Tucson, Ariz., and her daughter, Miss Frances Parker, who will enter National Park College at Forest Glen, Md.

Maj. W. J. Whaling, who has been with the Marine Corps rifle team at Camp Perry, and Mrs. Whaling have returned to Quantico. Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart O'Neill, jr., returned from Perry last Sunday.

Few of Quantico's college-age group will be on the post next week. Miss Billy Howard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, will enter Trinity College at Washington Monday. Miss Mimi Brewster has returned to Richmond for her junior year at St. Catherine's, and David Brewster will enroll at the University of Virginia next Monday. Charles Barrett, son of Col. and Mrs. Barrett, will begin his freshman year at the same school. Tom Brown, son of Commander and Mrs. Warwick Brown, is a University of Virginia sophomore.

Two Navy juniors, Miss Jean Marie Stringfellow and Miss Joan Lehman, will enter William and Mary as sophomores Tuesday. Robert Plachta, son of Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Plachta, has left for Indiana, where he is a student at Culver. Miss Eloise Rowan, who has been in Quantico this summer with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. George Rowan, entered Georgetown Visitation Convent Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Jadwin Returns to D. C.

Mrs. Edgar A. Jadwin, widow of the late Lieut. Gen. Jadwin, former Chief of Engineers of the U. S. Army, has reopened her apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

During the last summer Mrs. Jadwin has been on an extended cruise on the Canadian Pacific Lines. She stopped off in New York to visit the World's Fair, and spent some time at Pocono Pines before returning to town for the fall season.

THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Presents

The New "STRETCHIE"

A versatile gem of a shoe, half way between dressy and tailored. Divinely soft and clinging . . . as only the perfect elasticized shoe can be. Concealed is a sublime virtue . . . the magic Foot Delight cushion, secret of lively feet that never tire. Black or Brown................ 10.75

Foot Delight SHOES

Charge Accounts Invited
Free Parking Facilities

Your Shopping Reporter

Whether you believe it or not, you're going to be glamorous this season . . . if you follow the edicts of the world's fashion dictators. Already their strong fashion laws are taking effect in Washington's shops as they prepare for the newest season of them all. From morning through the afternoon and far into the night you'll see glamour tracked down to do the trick. Follow along with me as I snoop around, friends, and let's find out just what's behind it all—just what little girls are to be made of this Fall and Winter. From the top of your brushed-up hair to the tips of your gaily shod toes, whether in town wear, sports wear or the suavity of evening wear, remember the word of the fashion dictators of the world—it's GLAMOUR!

The Palais Royal

"LOVELY CHENILLE ROBES" . . . by Saybury . . . are considered unusual in fabric and design. Luxuriously warm, exquisitely comfortable . . . and pretty to look upon, these robes are specially priced 5.95. The deep tufting gives a velvety, soft appearance and the pastel and darker tones in which they come give them a much more expensive "look." Styles are either zipper, or double-breasted with buttons. You'll like these robes because they're different and charming. Other chenille robes tagged 3.95 . . . in THE LINGERIE SECTION, Third Floor, of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

NORMANDY FARM

"THE OLD VILLAGE INN" . . . offered no more of a haven to the weary traveler than NORMANDY FARM offers to us, hungry folks. You'll find cheery, open crackling fires awaiting you at this quaint, attractive spot. Delicious luncheons are on the menu daily and the grandest dinners imaginable, featuring Fried Chicken and Filet Mignon. If you've never tasted the piping-hot, browned pop-overs and the home-made relishes at NORMANDY FARM, you've something to "look forward to." "Pop over" to my favorite dining spot. (Cute, huh?) RO. 352. *(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)*

Lena Gerber

"IF IT DOESN'T 'DO THINGS' FOR YOU" . . . Your hat is a total loss! Take that unhappy last-year's bonnet to LENA GERBER. Just see what miracles her competent staff of fine milliners can perform by remodeling and renovating. Your last-year's velvet or felt can be transformed into a smart creation at small cost. Wedding veils and trousseau hats a specialty. 1603 CONN. AVE.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"READ YOUR HARPER'S" . . . Study your Vogue . . . You'll learn the important fashion secret for 1939 lies in MATCHING! Yes, honey chile, you CAN afford to have a smart hat for every ensemble. Lillian Gusack, famous for hats at only 2.00 and 3.00, is amazing all Washington with her stunning velvet and fur felts at these unbelievably low prices. LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Hariton FUR SHOP

"NO BETTER WORK IN TOWN" . . . than the REMODELING and ALTERING on FUR and FUR-TRIMMED GARMENTS as done by MR. HARITON. His prices are reasonable and you can feel assured that you'll get "the best for the least." Do not hesitate taking your most treasured garments to him. NO. 3292. 1617 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"TABLE DELICACIES" . . . that are rare and delicious always tend to pep up a jaded appetite. I know of no food shop with a grander variety of fine foodstuffs than LIVINGSTON MARKET. Drop in and look over their unique selection of sweets. Dainty boxed candies, marrons, glazed fruits, dates, figs, dried fruits, stuffed fruits . . . and all kinds of delicacies to attract a "sweet tooth." Your order will be promptly delivered . . . either call in person or by phone. CL. 2374. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY" . . . who is careless of her appearance. "Holy" hose will ruin the most expensive fall outfit . . . and will give you an inferiority complex besides. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS, 612 12TH STREET.

Harvey's

"THE FINEST DELICACIES" . . . the most out-of-season foods, the choicest of prime meats, seafoods and fowls. You really "haven't dined in Washington until you've dined at HARVEY'S." Distinguished folk know where to go for a good meal, superbly served. HARVEY'S are featuring a three-course "MAINE LOBSTER LUNCHEON" (served hot or cold) for 75c that is just too, too "delish" and you'll revel in the savoriness of their 1.25 SHORE DINNER. 1107 CONNECTICUT AVE. Famous since 1858.

Gude's

"A PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT" . . . is a beautiful lawn. If "Old Sol" and the hot, dry summer has played havoc with your lawn you need SCOTT'S Turf Builder and SCOTT'S Weedless Lawn Grass Seed to restore it to health and beauty. Plan NOW for a beautiful lawn next year—early fall is the time to start. A pound of SCOTT'S Weedless Grass Seed may cost a trifle more than the ordinary seed, but it's guaranteed pure seed—99.91% weed-free. Remember your lawn is no better than the seed you sow. 60c a pound at all four GUDE BROS. stores. Main Store, 1212 F ST., NA. 4276. (Ask for a free subscription to LAWN CARE.)

And If It's News of Shops You Seek
Read My Full Page Here Next Week

Copyright, 1939.

Carita Blake

Renaissance in Detailing of Strictly Tailored Suits Takes Hold of Fashion Capitals

Movie Stylist Gives Views On Tailleurs

Not Every Woman Can Exploit Rigidly Cut Lines to Real Advantage, She Say

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

A RECENT discussion with Gwen Wakeling, astute Hollywood designer, revealed that, next to slacks, the only costume the movie city takes seriously is the tailored suit. The petite, rather piquant Twentieth Century Fox Studio designer bore out her statement with the wearing of one of those impecable tailleurs so often associated as the working "uniform" of movie folk. There was a refreshing refinement of detail and finish about Miss Wakeling's suit, however, which bespoke a new school of theories on suit designing.

Marshall Adams

The chic designer reported that a renaissance in the detailing of the strictly tailored suit had recently taken hold of Hollywood just as it had of other fashion capitals. The reason, she stated, was "not every woman, even a screen star, can exploit the lines of a rigidly man-tailored suit to real advantage. Some women are too angular, some too plump. Certain very feminine stars haven't even the desire to look like a perfectly appointed tailor's dummy. They have insisted upon and gotten more feminine, more flattering, ladylike tailleurs."

To see how Miss Wakeling has achieved this softening influence, yet retained basically tailored suit lines, her three sketches which she made especially for The Post, appear on this page. In designing these suits for the recently viewed movie, "Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women," Miss Wakeling had to take the different but uniformly feminine dispositions of Lynn Bari, Kay Aldridge and Ann Sothern into consideration.

Alert designers away from the film capital also have abolished uncompromising suit lines for more graceful, more complimentary silhouettes. Here are the highlights of the suits you'll find in better shops all over town.

FALL JACKET LENGTHS—Short jackets or very long ones which come down over the hips are worth considering. This means that the cute woman can look more picturesque than ever in brief hug-me-tights, while the larger or heavier woman can look slimmer and more stately in tunic or hip-long jackets which cover up her more serious defects.

COLOR—Rich colors and color combinations are high style. Black and red, though considered by some a macabre affinity, is a popular combination. Cinnamon, henna, toast and racy brown tones are newer than all-black. Royal blue and mulberry and heathery gray and rust suits are being stressed by better suiters.

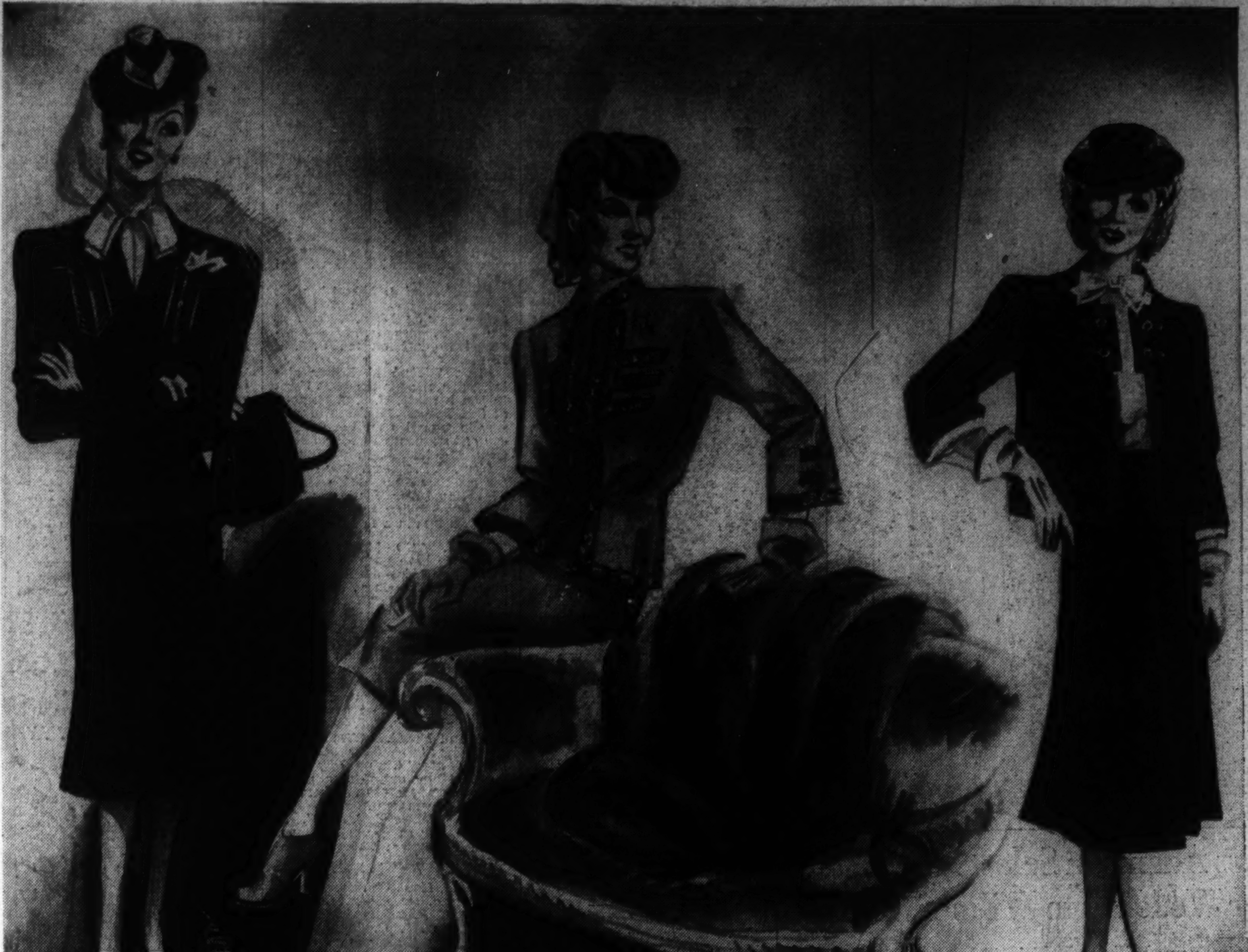
BUSTLES—There aren't really downright suit bustles being shown in Washington, because most women would laugh them off a street corner, but peplums and back fullness are seen occasionally. Inverted pleats in the middle of the back help nip in the sides of some of the narrow-waisted suits giving a rounded hipline, so desired by many women this fall.

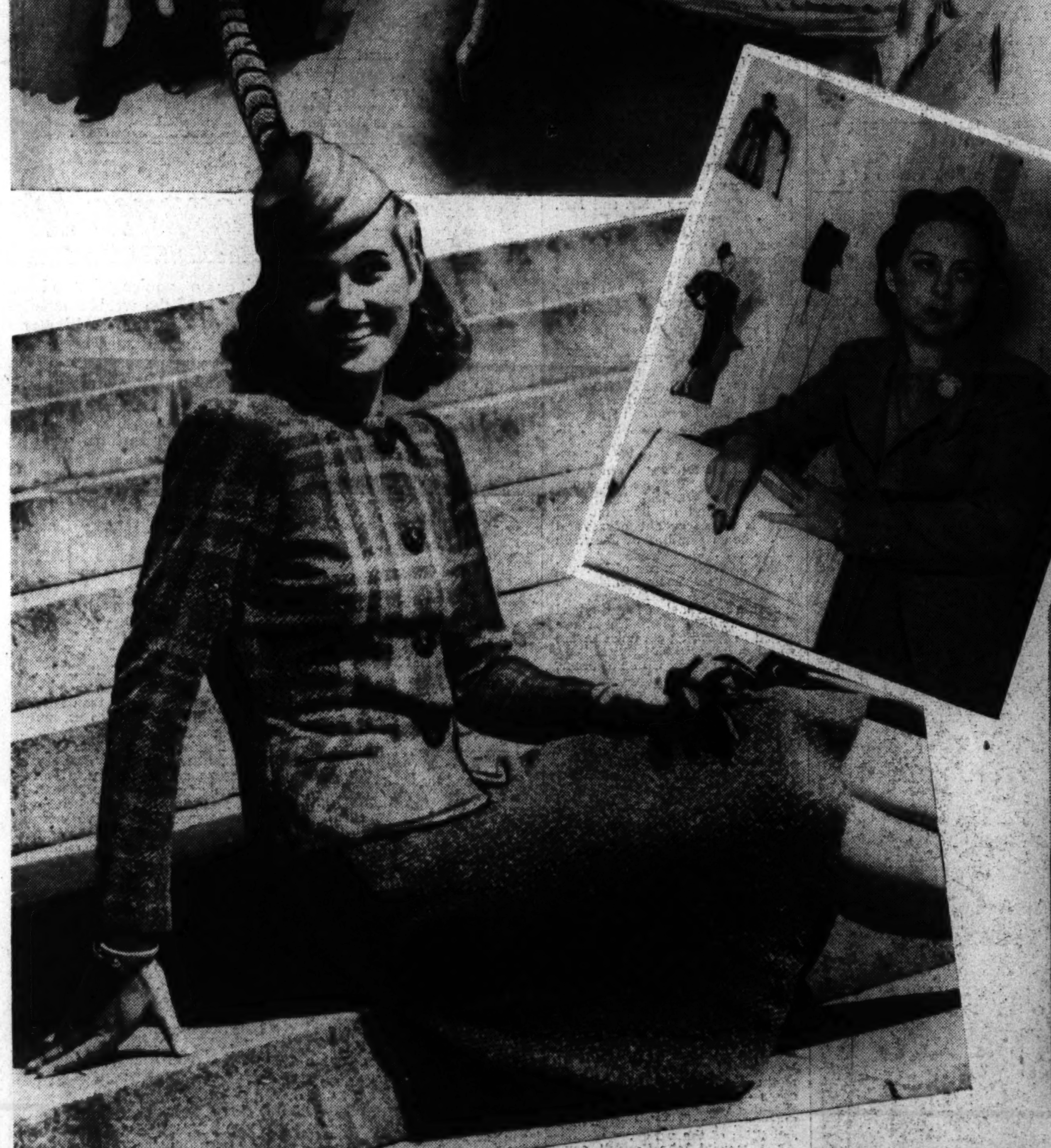
FINISHINGS — Velvet, ribbon grosgrain and leather piping enliven notched lapels and left breast pockets of many suits and add a distinguished new look to many of the classic suit lines . . . Occasionally fancy scroll work is seen in the red—or rather hunting-pink jackets worn over stark black skirts. Stoles of fur, reminiscent of Mrs. Roosevelt's royal reception one, appear on more dressmakery suits from time to time.

Tailored Clothes Succumb to Frills

Even tailored clothes have succumbed to frivolous detail. Skirts are gored or knife-pleated, gathered dirndl fashion, or wrapped on. In a recent film, Ginger Rogers wears one of these wrapped skirts, two pockets hidden in its voluminous folds. Jackets copy the Norfolk, Eton or bolero styles. Blouses are trimmed with ruffles and lace, buttons or bows.

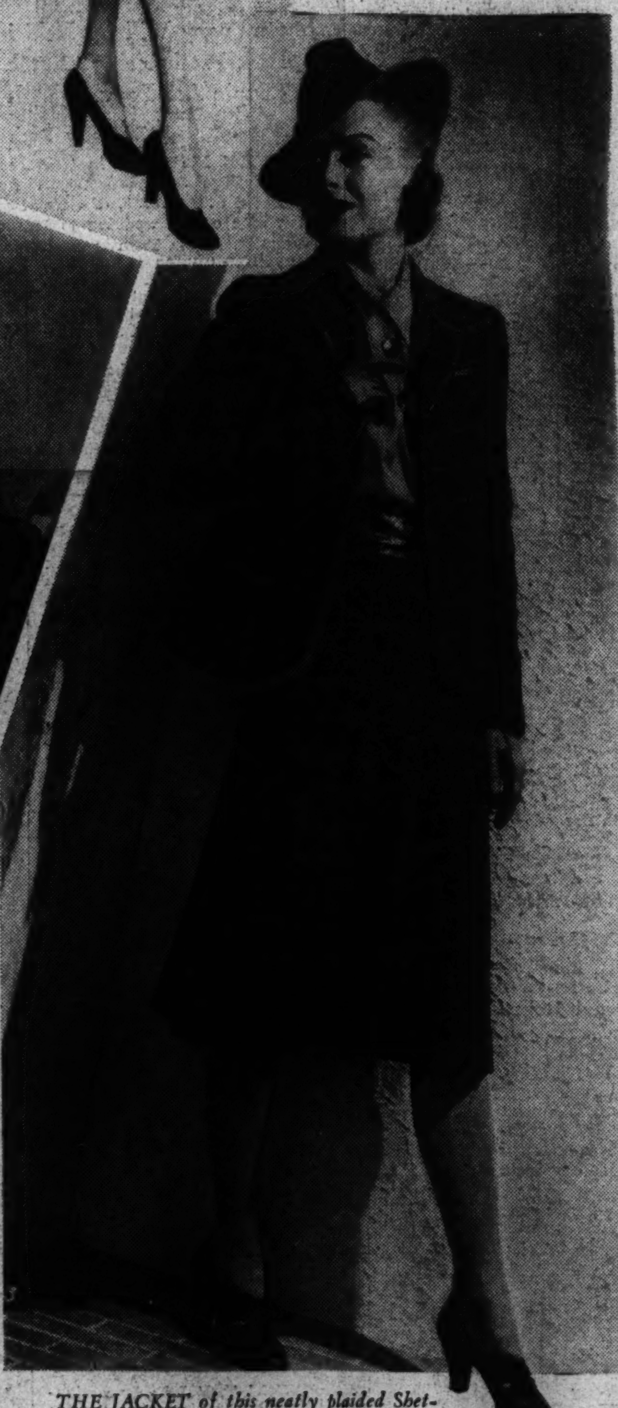
Accessories also play follow the leader. Tams and turbans and "toppers" crown ensembles, with dozens of assorted berets for second choice. Bows, feathers, veils and ribbons make hats feminine rather than startling.





HOLLYWOOD has its own formula for suiting its stars. Gwen Wakeling, studio designer, shown in her own work suit below, has sketched above three types of softly tailored suits for three different types of film players, all of whom appeared in the recent picture, Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women." Left to right are Lynn Bari, the sleek type, in a pin-striped tailleur; Kay Aldridge, the ultra-feminine type, in a cocktail suit of silver trimmed gray broadcloth, and Ann Sothern, the piquant type in a boyish Eton jacket suit.

LAVENDER and rose tweeds are combined above in the much favored plain and harmonizing plaid woolens.



THE JACKET of this neatly plaided Shetland suit is cut like a schoolboy's blazer while the skirt is belted in glistening kidskin.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Has Jekyll-Hyde Friend Who Is Fine When Sober but Odious When Drunk; How Elude Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem which I trust you can help me solve. It concerns a co-worker who is also a neighbor of mine. Ordinarily he is what my acquaintances call "a prince of a fellow;" but here is the rub—he does not have the ability to drink in moderation, and when under the influence of liquor, his personality undergoes a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde transformation. He is insulting and quarrelsome and has no respect for any woman—not even his own wife (for I have heard him make this assertion). When I refuse to have more than one or two sociable drinks with him and leave him to his own devices, invariably he looks me up wherever I happen to be, makes a nuisance of himself and goes away offended.

When I see him the next day, I try to help him by showing him the mistake he is making in drinking to excess, and the harmful effect on his character. He readily agrees and is really ashamed. This is always followed by an avowal that he is going to turn over a new leaf—which he never does. This procedure goes on and on and I have about reached the limit of my patience with him.

Although I would prefer to retain his friendship, as he is all a man could ask in a friend when he is sober, I am nearly convinced that I should avoid him entirely. However, this is practically impossible as we are necessarily thrown together much of the time—both at work and at home. Any advice that you or your readers can offer, toward the solution of this problem, will be deeply appreciated. Sincerely yours, R. M.

Self-Contained Course Seems Most Advisable

DEAR R. M.: Nothing could be more embarrassing to the soberly self-respecting person than to be drawn into a noisy exchange with a willful drunkard. And this, I feel sure, would be the denouement you would invite—and it probably would be a recurrent humiliating experience—if you were to make conspicuous efforts to avoid the society of your bibulous friend.

In sober moments, he might respect your unmistakable desire to keep out of his way. But when he got drunk, the very realization that you don't want his company would probably make him all the more determined to see you, whether or no. Only then, instead of seeking you with peaceable intent—for the purpose of soliciting understanding and companionship — he would be seeking you with a chip on his shoulder.

You would find it doubly difficult then to ease yourself out of conference with him. You would have the disagreeable choice, probably, of wrestling yourself out of the picture, or of having him removed by force. For his alcoholism has, apparently, reached the advanced stage of acute irritability. He has reached the stage, in brief, where he is as disgusted with himself, drunk, as he is when sober. And so, when drunk, he looks for a whipping boy on whom to visit the scorn he feels for himself. Whoever has offended his pride in his sober periods will bear the brunt of his irrational anger in his drunken hours.

As a neighbor and co-worker, this man has you virtually surrounded, day and night. There is no escaping him, try as you might. The next best thing to do, therefore, is to weed yourself out of his thoughts as a possible drinking companion. This means that you must completely cut out those "one or two sociable drinks" with him, that inevitably lead to further harassment.

You might tell him, pleasantly, in man-to-man fashion, some time when he is completely sober and repentant, that you think just enough of him to have made a resolution never to drink with him again. Phrase it in such a way as to imply that it is a real sacrifice you will be making; a sacrifice intended to help him. And then hold to that resolution. The worst he can do when he is drunk is to make noisy jokes about it. He could hardly make it grounds for a quarrel. And once he learns that you positively NEVER WILL drink with him again, his drunken taste for your society will taper off. Drunkards, when drunk, incline to fight shy of inflexible abstainers.

By way of giving you courage for this ordeal-by-patience, I may say this: Your friend will eliminate himself from your vicinity, both at home and in the office, soon enough, if he keeps up his present drinking pace. Therefore, any coolly consistent efforts of yours to avoid his society altogether, today or even this year, would amount, in a way, to kicking him when he is already down. You would be giving him just one more shove along the downward path he has already taken.

As I see it, at once the decent and most feasible thing to do is to pursue a self-contained course, which neither invites nor discourages his company when sober, and which indicates, by indirection, that when he turns to drink, he turns away from you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Vibrant Red to Rule in New Cosmetics

Costume Colors to Dictate Shade of Rouge, Lipstick

By Carolyn Abbott.

COSMETICALLY SPEAKING, it's going to be a red season in the beauty world. The year 1939-1940 is going to put more clear, vivid reds to the lips and fingernails than has been in evidence since grandmother surreptitiously painted her cheeks or before ladies admitted that they wore make-up. Bright, true reds have supplanted the bluish, purplish fuchsia shades that predominated during the past spring and summer.

Clear Make-up Needed

Costume colors have dictated the new shades of make-up. Multicolored plaids, inky black, anthracite black, firemen's red, ruby red, sporting pink (hunter's red) all demand a clear, translucent red make-up to harmonize with the dress or hat. Manufacturer's feeling the pulse of fashion trends, came forth with the shades of rouge, lipstick and powder that would be most flattering with the new colors. As a result one well-known beauty expert created a whole new line of rouge and lipstick, called "Sporting Pink" to wear with the red and black ensembles, plaids, the new tawny yellow-greens and the handsome blue-greens; also the rusts and taupe hues of town and country frocks. Of course "Sporting Pink" isn't really pink at all, but the rich red of the English hunting coat that traditionally is known as pink.

Bonfire, a full bodied, vibrant red, as blazing and gay as the name suggests is the offering of still another cosmetician. This new make-up is especially appropriate for the sophisticated woman's costumes.

To get the perfect shade of red one cosmetic firm sought the Burma Ruby and reproduced the luminous tones and shades in a new line of rouge, and lipstick and christened it the same appellation as the stone itself. This true red complements white, gold and the new red of dresses and accessories.

In keeping with the current demand for matching fabrics and make-up one beauty supply manufacturer brought forth two distinct shades of rouge and lipstick. One termed, "Night Club" is a soft subdued red that accents the so-called deep "mystery" costume shades. There is a foundation lotion and powder of that name that blends expertly with the rouge and lipstick. Another dramatic shade of this creator is "Cinnamon Stick," a warm, spicy, brownish make-up ensemble that was concocted for the rich deep browns, tawny browns, and brilliant greens that are fashion right in the fall trends.

Brilliant Hues to Replace Bluish Purplish Shades

"Burnt Sugar" Rouge

Leading with luminous, rich "Stop Red," an internationally known maker of cosmetics followed up with "Burnt Sugar" rouge and lipstick to complement and to accent the new winter-greens, olive green, moss green and tawny browns of fashion's fall musts of smartly dressed women.

Romantic in name but durable in quality is another group of reds by a firmly established woman creator of cosmetics. These new shades of make-up are called "Flame," "Swing," "Lucky Star," and "Moon Dust." And they range in colors from the soft subdued reds to the flaming, flamboyant shades of devastating reds.

Recipe Contest

Interesting Ways To Prepare Oysters

SUGGESTIONS—Oysters bring variety to meals because they can be eaten in many ways—raw, fried, stewed, broiled, creamed; baked and other ways. Perhaps you have a way to serve oysters which may be a winner.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, and exact and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in longhand. There can be but one entry made by a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, September 23.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The breathtaking word of the hour is "if the European war is a prolonged one, there'll be no British 'tone' to the 1939-1940 Palm Beach season." Which, after all, might be a blessing in disguise. This realistic writer means that the annual winter spectacle of some types of retired British military men and wearers of slightly musty titles sponging on the well-heeled Americans at the famed winter resort is more than a little depressing and if these chronic guests are kept at home "doing their bits," Palm Beach may be a bit better from every point of view. Not that you and I will be vitally affected.

For the first time in many a moon a movie child has completely lived up to her advance notices, and that is young Gloria Jean, the Pride of Scranton. But in the same picture, don't overlook young Virginia Weidler, for several years the best and the least publicized child in films.

THE TOWN'S current midnight toast is a young Puerto Rican named Diosa Costello, who performs her wonders at the place called La Conga. She and the Brazilian, Carmen Miranda, who speaks Portuguese with her hips in "The Streets of Paris" are the most torrid ladies now agitating the college byos.

AS FOR CUTE girls who had the town aroused, little Mary Martin, the "Heart Belongs to Daddy" one from Texas, was not in "Leave it to Me" when that musical comedy hit reopened on Broadway a few nights ago. She still labors brutally in Hollywood, and her place is taken by a delightful creature named Mildred Fenton. A horrible job, following such a personal hit as little Mary was!

Fall was officially declared open when the big Avenue department stores decided to do business all Saturday, after a summer lay-off.

WITH THE WELCOME and dramatic reappearance of Irene Castle in the public eye, a skirt designed by Piguet brings back the days of the star's greatest glory. It is a dress with front fullness, with a peg top line tapering to the ankle. The peg top skirt was a wow in 1913, and naturally took its name from the nobby trousers so called.

Imported Tweeds
and
WOOLENS
Suit or coat made to order for the discriminating woman.
$39.50
Tailoring Your Own Material $25.00
Tailored Tweeds Shop
1101 Connecticut Ave.

The Washington Post
SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

AMUSEMENTS

Ann Sothern Travels Road To Glamour

By Lucie Neville

Last year Movietown said Ann Sothern was washed up in pictures. Now it's calling her a second Jean Harlow.

Miss Sothern doesn't know about that, but she does know that at last she has reached success because Metro is treating her like a star. The first time she posed for portraits after she signed a new contract they played music for her!

Until lately, there weren't any soft lights and sweet music for Ann Sothern.

"If you'd posed with as many rabbits and phony skyrockets as I have, you'd realize what that music means to me," Miss Sothern said. "Especially from Metro. All the time I was under contract there, nine years ago, I made one picture. I didn't have a line in it. All I did was wade in mud up to my hips. The rest of the time I posed for holiday and gag publicity art. Parrots, lambs, donkeys, goats—name any animal. And with gadgets. But never to music."

There wasn't any fanfare of studio publicity trumpets when free-lancing Miss Sothern came back to make a B-picture. Nor were there any "second Jean Harlow" premonitions then.

Blue Dust Off Scripts

But Metro did own a number of good stories that had been scheduled for Jean Harlow. These had been shelved for two years because the studio did not know an actress who could play the roles of amiable golddiggers, shady ladies and dance-hall hostesses.

Finally realizing an idle script gathers no customers, Metro hauled out one—"Maisie Was a Lady"—blew off the dust, and asked Miss Sothern to take a crack at playing a showgirl stranded in the wide-open spaces.

The publicity department didn't even go on the set often, because "Maisie" was made on Stage 22 at the back of the lot—a long, long walk from the front offices. It was just another B-picture, a filler for double bills.

A couple of weeks after it was released and the cheers and profits began coming in, Hollywood suddenly discovered the girl who had been around town for nine years and Metro started to say it with music.

And now they've dusted off five more Harlow scripts.

Physically, there is some resemblance. Miss Sothern is curvaceous, little—an inch shorter than Jean Harlow's five-feet-two-and-a-half—and blonde.

Blonde now, at any rate. Her hair is naturally brown and it has varied from red, during early Metro days, to flaxen for Columbia and brownette for RKO ingenue roles.

Wide-open blue eyes, an easy smile and a dimple go with a low-pitched voice, not as husky as the Harlow contralto but easy on the ears.

Hollywood begins her history in 1934, forgetting her first job was with Warner Brothers—a stock actress at the surprising salary of $75 a week—in 1930.

Then she was Harriette Lake, just out of the University of Washington, here to visit her mother. Annette Yde-Lake, a concert singer and movie singing coach.

The Warner job didn't last long but helped by Producer Paul Bern—once Jean Harlow's husband—she got another at Metro, where she posed but didn't emote.

No Silly Ingenue Roles

Broadway looked better then, and with a good voice and figure, she got a feature role in Marilyn Miller's "Smiles."

Columbia brought her back to Hollywood for the musical, "Let's Fall in Love."

There were too many Lakes in the movie business Alice, Florence, Arthur and David—so she chose Ann Sothern from the list the studio submitted to her. When she was a kid in Minneapolis and admired flossy names, she yearned to be called Theodora.

After another year on the stage, playing the lead in the road company of "Of Thee I Sing," she went to a fourth studio, RKO, where she made an average of seven pictures a year—just a B average.

"If they weren't sea pictures, they had rainstorms," Miss Southern said. "No girl ever got into more cold water than I did. It wasn't much fun.

"After three years of this I decided it was time to stop and go somewhere. I didn't want to sign another term contract and play more silly, namby-pamby ingenues. So I stayed at home. I read scripts and studied with Phyllis Laughton, the drama coach. I learned about gardening. I moved out of our Beverly Hills house, where we had to have a gang of servants, and took a little place.

"I didn't try to put up a big front. I think that's a lot of hooey. When you're out of a job in Hollywood, everybody knows it.

"If I had pretended I had a big contract dangling, I might not have got the role in 'Trade Winds' And I really wanted it because it was a character part of a comic drunk, completely different from anything I had played.

"When that was finished, I went on a personal appearance tour with my husband, Roger Pryor, and his band. I didn't want to. I had been off the screen nearly a year and I was sure I'd be hissed off the stage. But Roger said audiences love picture people, and never forget them, and besides, 'Trade Winds' would be out by the time we got started.

Master of Every Situation

"I said, 'I'll forget my lyrics! I won't know what to do with my hands. . . .' But his final argument was always, 'What can happen? I've been doing this for years. Don't you know I'm master of every situation?'

"And what does the master of every situation do? He forgets everything!

"But it turned into a marvelous tour. I thought I was Duse when I left Montreal because the audiences seemed so delighted that I could do something besides talk about 'my deah public.'

By the time Miss Sothern got back from the tour, "Trade Winds" had brought favorable notices and it was then that Metro decided that the girl who was washed up in pictures might be able to play a Harlowesque role.

Finishing that, she played a gold-digger in "Hotel for Women" at Twentieth-Fox and got a contract offer, but accepted Metro's instead.

Both Metro and Miss Sothern dislike the "second Jean Harlow" comparison.

To avoid it further, the studio is starring her next in an original, tentatively titled "Congo Landing."

The actress doesn't know anything about the plot.

So far the only thing definite about it is that she will wear a lot of thin blouses. She says it's a good character part.

ANN SOTHERN

HOLLYWOOD SCENE: THE EFFECT OF WAR ON SCREEN KISSES

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Sept. 16.—So you have an idea the life of an actor is all work and no play, do you? Well, sirs, you can prepare to have your illusions shattered. Clean your specs, grandpa, and take a gander at this item from the romantic front:

War probably will increase the number and the length of screen kisses.

Several directors, specialists in what's what and why, agree to this statement. One of them, Edmund Goulding, says the heavier the war clouds, the more important the emotional relief of love, either in life or on the screen or the stage, becomes.

"When people are weary of the tragic news, they can best forget themselves in a love story," he explained. "Love scenes in pictures will, in my opinion, become more and more important and frequent."

George Amy, who is filming an action picture, "Gambling on the High Seas," says his story was planned for action, "but we'll get in as many clinches as we can. I think the public wants them—now."

In his slightly imperfect English, Michael Curtiz voiced a similar opinion:

"Kiss scenes are a demonstration of love. The world needs and wants more of them in troubled times. I am making a picture called 'Four Wives.' In that is plenty love and much kisses. If times were happier, I would say 'Cut!' sooner."

I thought you'd like to know, grandpa.

It is more correct to say that the water will take to the ship Clermont than vice versa. Chris Christensen's Clermont, which he says exactly resembles Robert Fulton's (only it cost a heck of a lot more) will be dry-launched tomorrow.

Chris built this Clermont (for "Little Old New York") on the back lot, and he will have it trucked up to a 10-acre excavation and propped up. Then the Hudson will be squirted into the hole and and Chris will begin piloting it around the pond.

Chris has it all over Fulton. He has an electric self-starter on his up-to-date marine engine, and he doesn't have to convince anybody.

All minds are influenced by war. In Hollywood, Designer Howard Shoup, his mind temporarily befuddled, perhaps, by reports of gas warfare in which canaries sometimes play a part by collapsing before human beings recognize the poison, has designed something.

That something is what he chooses to call the "bird cage sleeve."

This new fandangle is a sleeve of crisscrossed metallic braid, tight at the elbow and wrist, with a bulge hanging below the forearm. The bulge of braid forms a bird cage and the lady who wears it can, if she wishes, carry a pair of canary birds in each sleeve.

Shoup hopes to persuade Jane Wyman, one of the screen ladies for whom he designs clothes, to wear it in a picture.

(We do have fun in Hollywood!)

⁂

Hanging, as the fellow said, is too good for him. And so, a movie director has decided, death is too good for Joe Bonaparte. In other words, "Golden Boy" lives to struggle through life as best he can.

Clifford Odets' stage play, given the usual whitewashing before screening, brought death to the hero for betraying his artistic self by seeking a short cut to success through the prize ring.

Rouben Mamoulian, directing the Hollywood version, had other views, views which he pressed on Odets until the latter consented to the alterations. Here is Mamoulian's explanation:

"Motion pictures always have been accused of maliciously changing happy endings for tragic ones, but in the case of Joe Bonaparte the logical end—and no less a tragic one—is for him to go on living.

"In life today death is sometimes too pat a solution. The greater tragedies are those of persons who force themselves to live. In our world we cannot accept death as a solution for our difficulties or believe that men should mend their errors by self-destruction."

A bow to Mr. Mamoulian.

⁂

Twenty-seven years ago, Mae Marsh bought a mirror.

For most of two decades the one-time star of silent days was off the screen. Now she's back, carving herself a niche as a character actress. And back with her is the mirror, peeled and chipped, but her most prized possession.

She is not the elfin beauty you may recall from "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" or "Polly of the Circus." She is middle aged, the mother of three children. But she still is an excellent actress. So good, in fact, that her bit in "Drums Along the Mohawk" brought her a contract and assurance of steady work.

The mirror is the one link between the old and new Mae Marsh. It's not hard to read her mind when one sees the dreamy look in her eyes as she glances in it, then pats her hair in place.

IN THIS SECTION

Page
Adriana 6
Art 5
Army and Navy News 9
Bridge 10
Katherine Brush 2
Camera 10
Dale Carnegie 2
Chess 10
Charles Driscoll 2
Federal Diary 6
Weare Holbrook 2
Page
Hedda Hopper 3
Leonard Lyons 3
Music 5
Organization News 7
Parade of Youth 16
Louella Parsons 3
Radio 6
Schools 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
Stamps 10
Theaters 3, 4
Travel 8

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

To this department no spot in the city is so characteristic and flavorsome of New York as the Plaza, that straightened promenade bounded by the great luxury hotels of Fifth avenue and the approaches to Central Park. Here the systole and diastole of urban existence seem to beat more strongly, just as they do in Union Park in San Francisco or the Place de l'Opera in Paris. There is more to pleasure the casual stroller or bench sitter in the shadow of the Pultizer Memorial than is ever afforded by the tumultuous reaches of Longacre Square or even the stately fastness of Gramercy Park, which is still the town's most agreeable souvenir of the infinitely desirable past. Here within a few minutes the other afternoon this department witnessed such a concentration of Manhattan's colorful oddities as would have sufficed for half a dozen columns of the late O. O. McIntyre's copy. Just as the two frock-coated admirals who act as carriage starters at the front door of the Plaza Hotel were changing guard mount with two equally stately flunkies, the little old widow who maintains a vast suite upstairs in the hotel, and whose life work is poking cigarette butts and other minor refuse of local sidewalks with the ferule of her umbrella, made her exit in a Queen Mary hat and started her daily chore of cleaning up Fifty-eighth street.

Almost simultaneously Pat Rafferty, dean of the Plaza hackmen, drove up to the cab rank with a flourish in his high, red-wheeled hansom, saluting all and sundry with a courtly gesture of his whip. A few moments later a foreign delegation, awash with top hats, gold braid and equerries, emerged from the Savoy Plaza across the street and set out for the Fair amidst a vast wailing of sirens from an escort of three motorcycle police. Ernest Boyd, who has given up his famous butterfly bow tie and wing collar, but not his red beard, sauntered by in the manner of your true boulevardier, and the passing traffic on the avenue made way for the town's only Rolls-Royce hearse, tooling along in mortuary stateliness under the trade sign of Walter B. Cooke, undertaker to the best people. An extremely proper housemaid appeared at the window of the Alexandre mansion and gazed wistfully but mutely upon a patrolman swinging his nightstick on the sidewalk outside. In another moment we wouldn't have been surprised to see Reginald Rives tool his coach up to the courtyard of the Metropolitan Club or Bergdorf Goodman's dissolve in a mist and the original Vanderbilt chateau appear in its place, so we hastened down the street for a touch of corrective reality in the form of a Cuba Libra and Roddy Stearns at the piano in the Madison cafe.

⁂

Without being able to think up any suitable editorial comment we merely printed here a copy of something called "The Reno Prosperity Chain," which arrived in the mail the other morning:

"This chain was started in Reno in the hope of bringing happiness to all. Unlike most chains, this one does not cost any money. Send a copy to five male friends or acquaintances; then bundle up your wife and send her to the person who heads the list. When your name works up to the top of the list you will receive 15,625 women. Have faith. Do not let the chain break. Let the good work go on.

"Chet Cleland
"O. L. Spencer
"W. J. Hawkins
"C. J. Bailey
"Howard L. Ross."

⁂

A long established anecdote concerns the two British jam manufacturers who, while deadly commercial rivals in the field of pickles, conserves and jellies, still served each other's marmalade at breakfast to avoid the necessity for admitting they were "in trade" by serving their own. No such fatuous reticence characterizes local professional and social celebrities who farm for pleasure or for business, even though they may draw the line at such aggressive association of trade and society as that achieved by George Marshall, the Washington laundry man reputed to have solicited the President's blanchissage while at dinner at the White House. Some of Jack and Charlie's best customers are also leading purveyers of groceries to "21," where Jim Baily invariably orders corn on the cob which he has sold to the house from his own gardens, while the Orson Munns approve only broilers that derive from the Munn broiler works. The brothers Kriendler also purchase broilers from Victor Moore, who maintains an extensive poultry establishment on Long Island, and from Dan Lindley, whose Wall Street affairs are supplemented by an extensive hennery in New Jersey. Palmer Dixon and Hugh Fenwick wholesale strictly fresh eggs, while Alfred C. Clark is a minor rival to Swift & Co., supplying eggs, wild boar hams, mutton and Black Angus beef. William Seeman rejoices in the circumstance that only Dairylea milk is used on the premises, and this department is in account with Jack and Charlie for Jonathan and Delicious apples from its Washington State apple acres. Taking in each other's floors to scrub probably be the next fashion along Fifty-second street.

⁂

Eiler Jorgensen, managing director of the Danish restaurant in Denmark's Pavilion at the Fair, is concerned about the timidity of diners when they approach the cold table in his restaurant. Almost every one, he says, seems bashful about making a second trip to the board, which offers some 30 varieties of cold appetizers. He has even overheard some comments about the plates being too small to accommodate all the food that diners there would like to pile on them. The proper way really to cover the ground, Jorgensen says, is to make three trips. The first should include all the fish dishes—there are about 15 of those alone. The next return trip ought to take care of the various meat dishes, the curry salads, some pate, and a vegetable or two. And the final round should include all the varieties of Danish cheese. Then, and only then, says Mr. Jorgensen, should one consider starting in on the serious business of eating dinner.

⁂

Conversational Waifs and Strays: On Fifth avenue outside Revillon Freres show windows: "You know they're advertising silver fox in the Hollywood screen magazines, a definite sign that people of account are through with it!" . . . In the men's bar at the Ritz: "This damned war is shutting off almost the entire supply of Scotch grouse, and I only hope the Scandinavian countries will stay out of it so we can get ptarmigan." . . . At the bar at Sardi's: "Speaking of mass suicide, now you take the stage hands—" . . . At Frankie and Johnnie's on Eighth avenue: "Do you think the French will be able to penetrate that Ziegfeld Line?" . . . On a Fifth avenue bus top: "Her name is Tallulah Feitelbaum and she has a cousin on the Coast named Ming Toy Goldberg!" . . . At the Savoy Plaza bar: "Well, they seem largely to have reconstructed Fire Island since the hurricane, but that's more than can be said for the folk who week-end there!"

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

The Church of St. Mary, at Grand and Ridge streets, near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza, in the depths of the Lower East Side, is the third oldest Catholic church in New York. The church was established in 1826, and the present building was dedicated in 1833.

The church shows its age, even from a distance, despite a recent renovation and cleaning up. It isn't possible to keep a building shining, bright, new looking in this location. Although the old, red, soft brick walls were given several coats of red paint to preserve them within the last year, the exterior walls already look rather well aged.

The neighborhood is one of old tenement houses. Hundreds of such slums were cleared away for the approaches to the Williamsburg Bridge over the East River some years ago. A great many more have been destroyed within the last few years to make way for a new housing project and open spaces for the people of the long-dark slum area.

The design of old St. Mary's is simple, according to a well-worn formula. There is a central tower and there is a relatively high spire on each side, at the front. There are one wide center aisle and two side aisles.

The center aisle leads to the main altar; fronting each side aisle is a center altar.

The Rev. Edward A. Giblin, pastor of St. Mary's, since 1933, a native of New Jersey, last summer undertook rehabilitation of the church property. For many years the church had been deteriorating in appearance. This is a condition fairly common among old churches in the East Side, where congregations have moved away and there are no funds for maintaining the church property in acceptable style.

Father Giblin and his two assistant priests put on working clothes and did the job themselves.

The church was abnormally dark for a building with so many high windows. Seeking a reason for this, the pastor learned that the windows had not been washed for 80 years. No living person remembered what the windows had looked like. They were just strips of grey-black grime. Also, a tall pipe organ in the choir loft had been installed at some early date, altogether obscuring light from wide, high windows in that end of the church. You couldn't find your way up the center aisle without electric light.

Father Giblin raised high scaffolding on the outside of the church and went to work on those windows. After scraping off the heaviest load of soot and dirt, he began washing the panes with acid. It took nearly all the summer to do the job, but it was well worth while.

When the windows were uncovered, they were found to be among the most beautiful in New York, all made in Munich by some of the greatest makers of stained glass. After the windows were cleaned inside and outside, the pipe organ was removed. An electric organ was substituted. Now the church is flooded with sunshine, strained through gorgeous windows, on sunny days.

The windows at the front of the church, revealed after removal of the pipes and washing with acid, are representations of the Irish saints. Patrick and Bridget. The neighborhood was once predominantly Irish-American.

Other windows have scenes of the Crucifixion, Christ receiving the children, the Good Shepherd, the Resurrection, the Sermon on the Mount.

Screens of glass have been built, since the cleaning, outside the stained glass windows, to obviate the danger of damage to the works of art by further encrustation of dirt, and help diffuse light through the windows into the church.

Inside, the church was cleaned thoroughly and redecorated by the priests. The color scheme of pastels was adapted from a dining room in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, much admired by Father Giblin. The Stations of the Cross were found to have been completely obscured as to detail by the coating of grime that had settled over them. They were cleaned and the original beauty of the figures deftly brought out.

The lamps, hanging from the ceiling, are of Swedish hammered iron, in an ecclesiastical decorative patterns. White mica has been substituted for glass inside the iron cups, with excellent decorative effect.

So, St. Mary's seems to be off on another century of service. But its congregation, once numbering 30,000, has dwindled to 350 at the highest.

* * *

Spot-jottings: Gene Tunney, heavyweight handsome man, likes to set in shirt sleeves and eat fried chicken with his fingers these hot days . . . When you see a car with license tag bearing numbers, no letters, in New York State, you know it belongs to an official or to a member of his family . . . Ursula Parrott, novelist, lives in Connecticut, and her car bears only the letters KUP, for Katherine Ursula Parrott . . . Her intimates call her Kitty, though she comes from Boston . . . George T. Bye, Mrs. Roosevelt's literary agent, has for his cable address: Byanbye Newyork . . . There is an employment agency for farm hands at 137 Washington street, not far from famous Washington Market. Who would think of going to lower Manhattan, amid the thickest traffic in the world, to get a job pitching hay, milking cows, or picking apples? But there it is, and busy, too . . . I wouldn't be surprised to find milkweeds in the back yard of the Stock Exchange, or sensitive roses in Tammany Hall . . . Attar of roses can be had in any of the Syrian stores along Washington street. It's used by the Near Easters for flavoring cakes and other holiday dishes.

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST sought-after delicacies in New York's Chinatown is a cooked egg that isn't at all young. I don't know what the name of this item of delicatessen is, but that doesn't matter, since Americans seldom can pronounce names of real Chinese foods anyway.

This egg is sold in Chinatown stores in the shell. and much more. The shell has been completely covered with a thick coating of mud, into which has been kneaded green rice hulls and certain condiments. Spontaneous heat from this coating has slowly cooked the egg. After six months, they say, the egg is delicious, served cold, with a salad.

Ruth and Maxwell Aley, who maintain a flourishing literary agency in mid-town Manhattan, have a country home on a farm near Fairfield. Conn. The farm once belonged to the father of Aaron Burr, and the road that runs in front of it is named Burr.

The Burr home, along with 40 others in the neighborhood, was burned by British soldiers during a raid, about 1777. After the war the residents rebuilt. The present Aley house was built in 1788. The barn, in which the Aleys hold some of the most brilliant literary parties of the metropolitan area, may be slightly older or younger than the house, but it is old enough to be decidedly interesting.

Neither house nor barn has any ridgepole. The rafters and roof members are skillfully fitted together to provide a strong roof that has withstood many a storm, including two hurricanes.

The Aleys have wisely refrained from "duding up" the old barn. Their guests from the city enjoy the "barny" atmosphere, with unfinished walls and clearance straight up to the shingle roof.

He who would spend an evening gaily
Should call up Ruth and Maxwell Aley!

Dollars and Senselessness

By Weare Holbrook

There's a new way to add 2 and 27 to get 30. But don't let anyone explain it, unless you look good in a straight jacket

The international situation may be terrible, but as far as I'm concerned there is another situation that is even worse. Let the chips from the Rome-Berlin Axis fall where they may; they won't land on my shoulder. All I want to know is what became of that dollar.

Until last night, life was a fairly clear, open-and-shut proposition; a fellow knew where he stood—even if it was only on the bread line. Two and two equaled four, a straight line was the shortest distance between two points, and a boy's best friend was his mother. But now I'm not so sure. The solid props of logic have been knocked out from under my reasoning.

The whole thing started last night at O'Hara's Bar, and I suppose it can be construed as an example of the evils of drink. If I hadn't dropped in for a few beers after dinner my mind would probably be free of all doubt and confusion today.

It wasn't the drink that did it, however; it was the discourse. Two strangers were standing at the end of the bar engaged in earnest conversation. One was drinking a rye-and-soda, the other a gin rickey. Though I couldn't hear what they were saying at first, my ear caught the words "bellboy" and "hotel room," and I assumed that it was just another traveling-salesman story.

But as the talk continued, I realized that it was not an anecdote but an argument. "Say that again," interrupted the rye-and-soda.

"All right," agreed the gin rickey amiably. "These three guys go to a hotel for the night, see? And they get a room. The bellboy says it's a $30 room, and they each give him $10."

"Making $30," observed the rye-and-soda.

"Right. The bellboy takes the money down to the desk and the clerk says, 'That's only a $25 room those guys are in. Here's their change.' And he gives him five singles. On the way back the bellboy says to himself, 'It's a lot of bother to split $5 three ways. I'll just keep two bucks for myself and give 'em back a dollar apiece and nobody'll know the difference.' Which he does."

"In other words, these buys pay $27 for their room," said the rye-and-soda.

"Yep. And the bellboy keeps $2 for himself. Two and 27 make $29. But the fellows gave him $30 in the first place. Now, the question is, what became of that extra dollar?"

The rye-and-soda mused silently. "There's a catch somewhere," he announced at length.

"But where?" the gin rickey demanded.

Although only an eavesdropper, I felt constrained to clear up the situation. "Pardon me, gentlemen, but it's quite obvious," I said diffidently. "The extra dollar was divided among the three lodgers."

The rye-and-soda turned and scowled at me. "Who divided it?" he sneered. "You?"

"I mean to say, the payment of the extra dollar was divided among the three lodgers," I hastened to explain. "What they actually paid for the room was $28."

"Listen," the gin rickey argued, "if you give me $10 and I give you $1 back, you're out $9. Is that right?"

Reluctantly I admitted that it was.

"Well, that's what each of the fellows in the hotel room did," he continued. "Three times 9 is 27, and the two bucks the boy held out is $29. But 29 ain't 30, is it?"

I refused to commit myself. As a matter of fact, 29 was beginning to seem very much like 30, and I felt that the best way to dispel the illusion was to get something down in black and white. Taking out my pencil, I turned over a beer coaster, and jotted the figures down on its blank underside. In no time at all I had the disk covered with numbers and algebraic symbols. But the yawning hiatus between 29 and 30 was still unbridged.

"Well?" said the rye-and-soda.

"After all, it's something that really might happen," I insisted. "Come on, let's act it out, step by step. We'll assume that this is the hotel and we're the lodgers." I called the bartender over. "Have you got three $10 bills and five ones that we can use for a minute?"

"What for?" asked the bartender suspiciously.

"It's perfectly all right," I assured him. "We just want to try a little experiment."

Opening the cash register, the bartender slowly counted out the money. "Now, you hold the five $1 bills," I said to him. "You're supposed to be the bellboy." I took the three tens, keeping one and giving the others to my two companions. "All right, now. We come in to get a room and we pay you $10 apiece—lie this." The bartender was obviously relieved to get his ten-spots back. "Then you go to the clerk, get five $1 bills in change, keep two yourself and give us $1 apiece." Grudgingly the bartender distributed the $1 bills. "Now, how much have we actually paid for our room? $27. And how much has the bartender—or, rather, the bellboy—got? $2. And 27 and 2"—— I hesitated, but there was no getting around it—"well, it's—29."

"I give up," conceded the rye-and-soda.

"Me, too," said the gin ricky. "Let's get out of here before we go nuts."

"Hey, wait a minute!" the bartender protested. "What about my $1 bills?"

"Why, they was changed for our ten-spots," explained the rye-and-soda, innocently.

"But the ten-spots belonged to me in the first place," the bartender reminded him.

"Well, you got 'em, ain't you? What you squawkin' about?" the rye-and-soda demanded. "Come on, Joe, let's go. This whole joint is screwy!"

"So long, boys," said the gin rickey, with a wave of farewell. "See youse in Bellevue."

The bartender turned to me. "All right, Einstein," he said grimly thumping the bar. "You figure out where two bucks is coming from, and figure quick!"

Apologetically I made up the deficit, and thanked the bartender for his co-operation. But he really hadn't helped matters much. When I got home, I tore a sheet of paper into tiny pieces and re-enacted the entire transaction. But in the end, one of the pieces—mathematically—was always missing.

There was little sleep for me that night. My troubled dreams were infested with bellboys, clerks and lodgers, all passing money to each other in frantic and futile haste. At breakfast I unconsciously divided my slice of bacon into five segments, ate two of them, and spaced the others evenly around the edge of my plate.

Phoebe noticed my abstraction. "What's the matter?" she asked. "Aren't you feeling well?"

Not at all," I replied with a start. "I mean— I'm all right. But I just heard something last night that has me a bit puzzled. It seems that three men took a room at a hotel. They each gave the bellboy a $10 bill——"

"Oh, that old gag!" Phoebe interrupted. "For heaven's sake!"

"You know it?" I asked.

"Of course I do." Her tone was contemptuous. "Why, it's old as the hills. I remember hearing it when I was in grammar school."

"But what's the answer?" I demanded impatiently. "What became of the extra dollar?"

"I don't know." said Phoebe. "I never tried to figure it out."

"You never tried to figure it out?" I echoed incredulously. "But didn't it worry you"

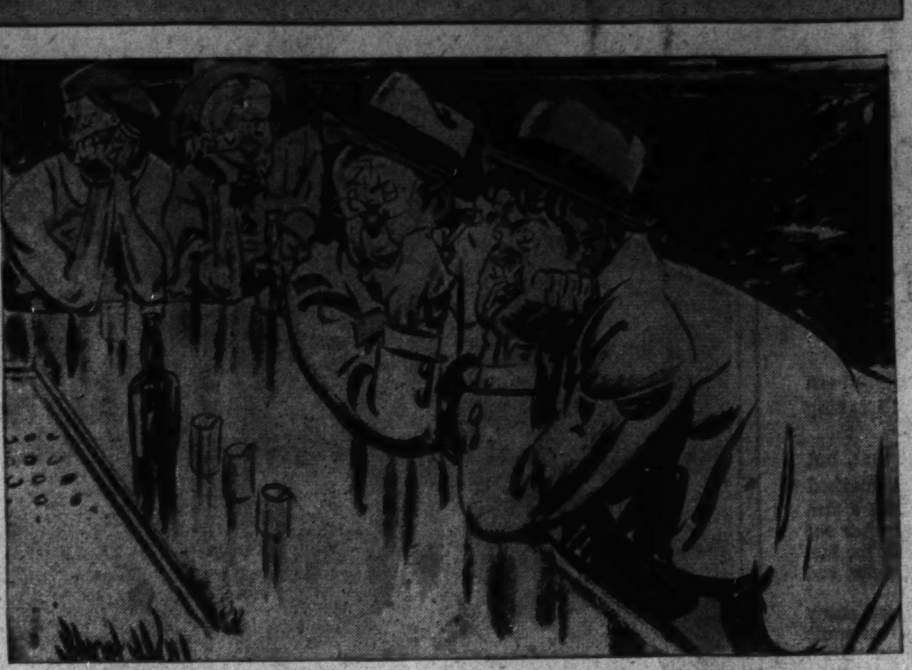
"Not particularly."

"Do you mean to say you can get over a thing like that?"

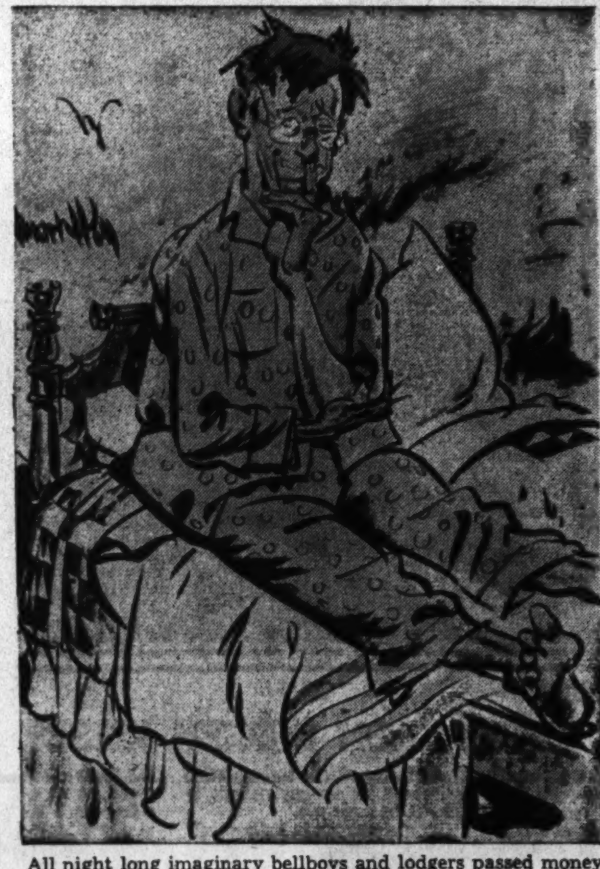
"Why, of course! I haven't even given it a thought for years."

At the moment, it seems unbelievable. But, after all, Phoebe's is one of those bright, bird-like minds that seldom linger long over one subject. As for me, I am only thankful that I encountered my problem so late in life; that I can look back on at least 40 years of mental peace and serenity. For things will be different from now on. My faith in the eternal verities has been shaken. Until I find out what became of that dollar, I can never face cold, hard facts with the feeling that they are really cold and hard; they will always seem lukewarm and slightly squishy.

In fact, I think I'll campaign for the Townsend Plan in the next election. There may be something in it.



"Three times 9 is 27," he said," and the two bucks the boy held out is 29. But 29 ain't 30, is it?"



All night long imaginary bellboys and lodgers passed money to each other

Out of My Mind

The Best Is None Too Good for Us

By Katherine Brush

We have a kind of St. Moritz in Sun Valley, Idaho, even as we have a kind of Carlsbad at Saratoga, and a Cafe de la Paix on Central Park South, New York City, and a Queen Mary on Fifty-eighth street, and German beer gardens in Yorkville, and English snack bars everywhere, and continental ski trains on the railroads, and Sonja Henie in Hollywood, not to mention Hedy LaMarr—and what I say is, let's have more of this type of thing. Let's have a lot more of it. Let's import everything we want from Europe, and put it where we want it, and be done with all this hurly-burly of passports, visas, boat trains, travelers' checks, the English Channel, wars, rumors of wars, revolutions, rumors of revolutions, the franc, the mark, the lira, Mussolina, Hitler and mal de mer.

In other words, let's salvage what we can, while the salvaging is good. You take what you like and I'll take what I like—and you pick your own places for what you're taking, and I'll pick mine for mine.

To begin with, I want the Austrian Alps set up on the Jersey meadows, and I want Schiaparelli herself, not a copy—on Fifty-seventh street. I want the French from the Riviera to take over Atlantic City and run it.

I want the Beef-Eaters from the Tower of London for subway guards. I want the London bobbies. I want Rhine castles on the Palisades, and quays along the East River, and bookstalls and flower markets along the quays by day. I want a street called the Street of the Fishing Cat instead of Dead End, by golly.

I want French taxi drivers with spaghetti mustaches, driving high English taxicabs. I want French paper money and I want it always clean. I'll keep the New York sky line, but I want the harbor brought over from Naples—or better still, up from Rio. After all, why confine ourselves to the Continent and the British Isles? Let's have the best of everything from everywhere and be done with it.

I want the Bois instead of the Bronx. I want Viennese coffee houses and Viennese coffee-rolls. I want the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to live over here, in the Grand Central Palace, and I want to be able to see them any old night at the St. Regis Roof. I want Mussolini's roads. I want the Black Forest, where Bridgeport is, and the Villa d'Este on Lake Hopatcong, and the Kreutzbrunnen spring from Marienbad in the basement of my apartment house. I see no reason why we shouldn't substitute the Place de la Concorde for Union Square, and I see every reason why we should.

Let's get busy here. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel. Let's move the Taj Mahal to the Boston post road, and the Coliseum to Fordham, and the Isle of Capri to Hellgate, and the Sphinx to Spuyten Duyvil. Let's have the Grande Corniche along the Jersey shore, and let's fit it in there carefully, so that the Holland Tunnel will run to Nice and the George Washington Bridge to Monte Carlo. Let's take Bear Mountain down and rear the Jungfrau in its place. Let's have a perpetual London fog hiding Long Island City. Let's have some stalactite caves from Bermuda in the B. M. T., for heaven's sake. And let's just see if we can't trade Grover Whalen for Anthony Eden.

Trouble with us is, we have neither enough fun nor enough beauty. I want to go shopping in rickshas. I want sea-gardens under the Hudson. I want a soldier in a busby outside the residence of Mayor LaGuardia, and a changing of the guard there every day at 11 a. m. I want George Bernard Shaw for the annual Santa Claus at one of the department stores, and I want the coronation coach for a Madison avenue bus. I want Leopold III, King of the Belgians, to play opposite Katharine Hepburn. I want Deauville at Far Rockaway. I used to want Spain down the coast, but I don't any more.

I want English barmaids behind all our bars, but I want Billy Rose to select them. I want waiters who like their work. I want little Swiss chalets to dot the sides of Brooklyn Heights, and I want purple bougainvillea climing all over the elevated. I crave Sunday evening bull fights in Madison Square Garden—but with the bulls' horns padded, please—and for matadors I want Gary Cooper and Alfred Lunt and Lucius Beebe and Fred Allen and Peter Arno and Westbrook Pegler and Noel Coward.

There isn't anything I want in Russia, from all I hear. I could do with some Norwegian fjords, though, up and down Long Island Sound. I'd like eternal snows and eidelweiss on the roof of the Chrysler Building, and a Tibetan lamasery on the top floor of the Empire State. There's a certain famous fountain in Brussels that I want brought at once to Columbus Circle. I don't want Yugoslavia, or Algiers, or the Simplon Pass, or the Iron Maiden of Nuremburg, or the Free City of Danzig, or the beach at Waikiki, or Cape Horn, or Harry's New York Bar, or the Shanghai Express, or geisha girls; but maybe some of you do.

And I won't be selfish, either, just because I live in New York. I'll gladly give the rest of the country its rightful share of the loot. Let's have some Roman ruins on the site of Pittsburgh, for example. Let's put Arabs and Bedouins out on those Kansas plains that nobody wants. Let's have Sorrento in place of Fall River, and Switzerland on the Canadian border, and Buenos Aires for Los Angeles—only let's keep Hollywood. I want the Normandie for the night boat to Boston, and I think Boston itself might be pepped up by a few well-chosen substitutions, such as Vesuvius for Bunker Hill, and the Tuileries for Boston Common, and some Nautch dancers for debutantes, and some Australian bushmen at Harvard.

And that's about all. I don't especially want Piccadilly Circus, or the Thames, and I can get along without Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten. I'd like Tahiti, of course, but there's no getting it away from Somerset Maugham. I'm willing to let Mrs. Martin Johnson keep all of Africa. I wouldn't know what to do with Stalin or Hitler or Mussolini—well, yes, I would. I'd know, all right. But maybe I'd better not say.

Pearl S. Buck Writes Her First Stage Play

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 16.—Turning from her established metier as a novelist, Pearl S. Buck strolled into a verdant byway 45 minutes from Broadway this week to see the world premiere of her first and timely play, "Flight Into China."

It was a resplendent event, given as part of the New Jersey theater festival at Millburn, N. J., a pre-Broadway view of this drama about the flight of Jews to refuge among the millions of China. This sudden turning to the theater came as rather a surprise for Mrs. Buck, for when she was winning world acclaim for her novels she had a fine disdain for judgments of theater audiences.

Speaking before the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures in 1937, Mrs. Buck said:

"In the theater only 5 per cent of the audience are intelligent. A good play fails because the rest aren't interested in it. They want the same thing over and over again. They want everything to turn out all right in the end for the man and the girl . . . the average motion picture is abominable fodder in which Clark Gable makes love at a big salary."

Now she apparently has had a change of mind, for she has written "Flight Into China" as an original play, rather than writing it as a novel first. The latter was her procedure when she wrote "The Good Earth" first as a novel; later it was dramatized by Owen and Donald Davis as a starring play for Nazimova.

"Flight Into China" opens with the arrival in China of a Jewish-German refugee, fleeing persecution of Nazis in Berlin. There he meets a Jewish curio merchant whose ancestors had fled to China years before from persecutions suffered first in Jerusalem and, later, in Persia.

In China the merchant finds at last a land where he is not persecuted. By their very kindness the Chinese win him over to where he is more Chinese than Jew.

The central theme Mrs. Buck keeps sounding through her drama is that "the Jew is completely absorbed (as he is in China) by kind treatment; it is by persecution that he survives as an individual of his particular race." She dramatizes here the suggestion that, perhaps, the Jew can find peace when he is absorbed by the race of the nation into which he goes for refuge. The play shows flashbacks to earlier years when a Jewish family had fled from Persia to China, and there they prosper as most of the family becomes more and more Chinese.

Only the mother refuses to be absorbed, and she struggles to keep the crumbling synagogue from completely collapsing; insists that her son marry a Jewish girl and not the Chinese girl he really loves. In the end the son marries the Chinese girl, seeks happiness and pleasure rather than try to live "in the atmosphere of a wailing wall" with the Jewish girl his mother had chosen for him.

Too, the father has drifted more and more into the way of Chinese living, gone into business partnership with a Chinese and found his greatest pleasure in ignoring Jewish dietary laws and enjoying the forbidden food of the Chinese.

"It always amazes me," he remarked to his Chinese partner, "how the Chinese, no matter how much persecuted by the Japanese, are always trying to get pleasure out of life."

The Chinese mulled over this a moment.

"When faced with calamity," he said, "is not a time for weeping. Of the 36 methods of escape, the wisest one is to run away."

It is a colorful, Oriental production that the play has at Millburn, and the cast is mostly excellent. Wesley Addy, as a poetic Jewish youth, and Uta Hagen, as a modern Chinese taxi dancer, are especially good. And so is Thelma Schnee, as a humorous, lovely bond servant. Only Zita Johann is unimpressive with her phlegmatic, unimaginative performance of the Jewish girl who is spurned by the Jewish boy to return to his Chinese true love

Dale Carnegie Says—

This column is for boys and girls graduating from high school this year, and who realize they won't be able to go on to college:

This very thing happened a few years ago to a girl in Akron, Ohio. Graduating from West High School, she made plans for college. Then suddenly the family pocketbook caved in; and she was told that not only was college out of the question, but that she would have to go to work and help support the family. Her name now is Mrs. George R. Possell.

She went from store to store, looking for a job, but jobs were hard to scare up, so she had to take one in a corset shop as a fitter.

But this girl told me that she was determined to lift herself out of that shop and make something of herself. Her great interest was music. Singing. She even wanted to be a singer herself.

She looked around for a job a bit more closely connected with singing than clamping foundation garments on women. She decided that a job in a music shop would at least be a step in the right direction. At last she found a music shop manager who was interested. Her moment had come! The man would pay $1 a week more than her present salary. She took it, and so the girl who had wanted to go to college was now working in a music store selling records.

Her name? Helen Jepson! Now famous singer of the Metropolitan Opera, and of radio. Yes, verily, that is the story of the famous Helen Jepson.

While she was working in the shop she heard of a competition for scholarships for the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Two hundred and twenty were competing, and it looked pretty hopeless, but she decided to compete. And she won! She got a scholarship and studied there five years. Voice, stage and opera roles.

Finally, she came to New York and studied with Queena Mario, of the Metropolitan Opera.

She wanted to try out for radio. But everybody wanted to do that. Then she remembered the competition for the scholarship, and decided to do as she had done before—the very best she could! She confessed to me that she failed six times in auditions, and then Rudy Vallee heard her. Almost in a night the corset-fitter shot up. She was discussed from coast to coast. She became the first woman star in history to be engaged for the Metropolitan Opera whose only public appearances had been on the radio. Money began to pour in, more than she had ever dreamed of receiving.

Today, this girl who had wanted to go to college, and was denied the privilege, is at the top of her profession.

Few people can reach the top of any profession. But we can all improve ourselves. So if you have to work at something you dislike, do it and prepare yourself for a better job.

For years, I have been taking pictures, but they are mediocre. I felt I had neither the time nor the knack for artistic photography. Then more by accident than ability, I began getting a striking picture occasionally. I started using filters and friends praised my cloud effects. One friend who rarely pays anyone a compliment, praised the composition of one of my pictures. She even waxed so enthusiastic as to compare it with a painting by Millet. What effect do you suppose her praise had on me? It doubled, trebled, my interest in photography. It aroused in me a desire to take really fine pictures. I bought a couple of books and studied light, timing, lenses, composition. In other words, a little praise produced a magical effect.

Why have I told you this? Because you can apply the same technique when dealing with your friends, your children, your sweetheart, your pupils, your customers.

For example, the manager of a restaurant of a big department store in Philadelphia had a kitchen boy who was dirty and careless. He had no interest whatever in his work. The manager told me that he repeatedly scolded the boy and threatened to fire him. Did that help? Sure, it helped, until the manager's back was turned. Finally the manager resolved to try something different. He watched this boy clean the tables and scrub the pots and pans. The boy did a good job. The manager patted him on the shoulder and praised him for his improvement. He told him he couldn't ask for a better "assistant." He praised him before others. He even wrote a letter to the boy's mother, congratulating her on the kind of boy she had reared. What do you suppose happened? That boy was transformed. He took pride in doing a perfect job. He became cheerful and co-operative.

A little honest praise did what months of criticism, nagging and threatening had failed to accomplish. A little honest praise made him want to do better.

How Dale Carnegie's Courses Can Help You!

The Dale Carnegie articles which appear in The Post are the result of his course on personal development and effective speaking. Salesmen, teachers, executives, lawyers and others have taken this course—and found it helped them develop their confidence as well as increase their earnings. Call or write for details about the course for this Fall. No obligation.

DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON
830 Southern Bldg. REpublic 2211
Night Phone—GReenwood 4281
Demonstration Session On Sept. 22nd. Write for Free Tickets!

Lincoln Film Rebuilds the Illinois of 1830's

By Hubbard Keavy.

Eugene, Oreg., Sept. 16 (AP).—Here, a thousand miles from Hollywood and considerably farther from Illinois, is a spot which—to all appearances—is exactly as Illinois was in the 1830's.

With 21 log buildings and a saw and grist mill, beside a winding river, it has become New Salem, Ill. The incessant cry for realism in motion pictures, getting to be a bigger bugaboo all the time, has brought a company here to film "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It is the successful Robert Sherwood play pioneered by Raymond Massey; he is carrying on here.

A "location man," after flying and motoring for 10 weeks over most of western United States, finally played a hunch. Why, he wondered, were two towns in Oregon—Salem and Springfield—named after two towns in Illinois? Was it because migrants from Illinois in the early days found in these places country similar to that which they had left?

The scenery hunter's questions were indirectly answered when, not far from the little town of Springfield, he found "Illinois." It looked like the Illinois of the pictures in his portfolio and, although he knew his studio would have to spend many extra dollars getting its people and props here, he rented the site.

R. K. O. studio had considered filming its picture in Illinois and it even sent its scouts to look at the reconstructed New Salem. But the latter was not surrounded by a virgin forest.

Nor, Al Lewis insists, are the reconstructed buildings in New Salem exactly as they were in Lincoln's time, a statement which may provoke an argument from the Illinois State Historical Society. Lewis, manager of the company and guide to visitors—he's so proud you'd think it was his home town—says some of the chimneys of Illinois' New Salem are made wholly of stone, whereas most of them originally had stone bases and wooden tops. He has pictures to prove it, too.

The order to be filled for the Lincoln location was a large one, and exacting. There had to be maples and cottonwoods, at least 300 feet high. They're here. (There are three un-Illinois firs right in the heart of this New Salem, but you'll never see them in the picture. Cameraman James Wong Howe gets around them some way.)

The site also had to be near a winding, crystal clear river, one to double, of course, for Illinois' Sangamon. This town is on the McKenzie and the resemblance to the river where Lincoln accidently spilled his shoats is amazing. There are salmon, however, in this Sangamon.

When Lincoln and his townspeople cleared the trees to build their homes, they left stumps three or four feet high. There were no stumps here, but the movie men weren't stumped. They went out and bought stumps, dozens of them, and planted them in appropriate places. (The stumps came at $10 per.)

On location, a picture company works from sun-up to sundown and seven days a week. This company is quartered in a hotel in Eugene and is transported back and forth, a distance of 6 miles, in two large buses. Meals are on the company. There is no need for anyone to spend money, except for relaxation. As a rule, everyone is too fagged for anything except mild bowling and poker sprees.

Costs run high. R. K. O.'s daily bill here, exclusive of salaries to the principal players, is $3,000. That is mainly for housing, meals, transportation and extras' pay.

A town such as this soon accepts Hollywoodites casually. More casually than Hollywood itself. For the first few days there is a mad scramble for autographs. When the requests stop, the actors always wonder whether they've done something to offend or are slipping. Manager Lewis, who has engineered scores of such trips as this, merely assures the actors the autograph hunters are just tired. Or bored.

This is a farming community and the advance scouts were certain they'd find set dressings and props in stores and homes and on farms. But they didn't.

There weren't any oxen or geese or mules in this part of Oregon. They had to be hauled up from Hollywood, where there is everything—except Illinois scenery.

Early Fall Greets Important New Films While Awaiting Season of Theater's Living

LOUISE CAMPBELL AND LINDA WARE
in Bing Crosby's latest vehicle, "The Star Maker," currently being presented as chief screen attraction at Loew's Palace

ON THE SCREEN IN NEW FILMS AND OLD
Top, Wallace Beery in a thrilling scene from "Thunder Afloat," Loew's Capitol. Circle (seated), C. Aubrey Smith, Gloria Jean and Doris Lloyd; (standing) Dickie Moore and Ernest Truex, the Binns family, in "The Under-Pup," RKO-Keith's. Bottom, Bette Davis and George Brent in "The Old Maid," continuing another week at the Metropolitan

ANN SHERIDAN AND FRANKIE THOMAS
as they appear in "The Angels Wash Their Faces," newest adventure of the "Dead End" kids at the Earle

Vaudeville Takes Its Place Among the 'Signs of the Times'

Straws in the Wind Suggest a Revival of Type Of Entertainment That Was Sufficient Unto Itself Only a Few Decades Ago

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE GRADUAL EXPANSION of bills of living variety acts into Washington's residential and suburban areas has given rise to the thought—it has not as yet assumed the proportions of a confident hope—in the minds of many of the veteran faithfuls among the Capital's habitual theatergoers that vaudeville, as it was known in the golden era of the two-a-day, may be "on the way back."

This wispy wish will be further fortified when the film version of "Babes in Arms," the Rodgers and Hart Broadway success of three seasons ago, finds its way to a local screen, as it will in due course. Fifteen of variety's bona fide old-timers appear in it to lend authority to the dramatic story of the demise of this once-popular branch of "show business."

Although the new generation, represented by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, who recently turned the National Capital topsy-turvy in one day of personal appearances, takes the spotlight in the celluloid charade, the interest of the veteran amusement-lover will be concentrated upon such names as Irene Franklin, Harry Fox, Charles Winninger, Grace Hayes and George McKay. Others who appear appropriately enough as vaudevillians in the gelatin are Margaret Young, Rube Demarest, Joe Caits, Henry Rockmore, Patsy Moran, Lelah Bliss, Lela Tyler, Pat West, Neely Edwards and Kay DeLys.

They represent the Broadway of decades ago when the names of The Four Cohans, Helen, Jerry, Josephine and George M.; The Dooleys, Billy, Johnny and Gordon, and The Four Mortons, Sam, Kitty, Clara and Paul, were by-words both in the profession and out.

James Thornton reigned as the king of impromptu wit and was the center of casual stories that have come down through the years. His wife, Bonnie, was a singing "single." Now and again they teamed and toured together. Jim was in fast company as a monologist in those remote days. Ezra Kendall, James J. Morton, James Richmond Glenroy, "the man with the green gloves;" George Fuller Golden, Julius Tannen, "The Chatterbox;" Fred Niblo, later the husband of Josephine Cohan and more recently an eminently successful Hollywood motion picture director; Cliff Gordon, the "German Senator," brother of Max Gordon, the present producer, and many others kept hilarity at a high pitch with their humorous prattle.

Pat Rooney and Marion Bent—joined later by Pat, 3d—were perennial favorites, and Pat, 2d, still is, judging from his reception at the Atlas Theater only a few weeks ago. So were Cressey and Dayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield—the same Victor Moore soon to be seen at the National in "Leave It to Me"—Charley Grapewin and Anna Chance—yes, the same Charley Grapewin now enjoying the fruits of a second illustrious career as one of Hollywood's foremost character comedians and a writer of books—Valerie Bergere and her acting company, Tom Nawn and his, Willie and Eugene Howard, Ed Wynn, Jack Benny and on and on through a list that could be extended ad infinitum.

Nora Bayes, Trixie Friganza, Anna Chandler, Emma Carus, Sophie Tucker and Belle Baker were the reigning queens in the realm of "single women."

It was a glorious day in that corner of the theater world that stood apart from both musical comedy and the "legitimate."

Acts Had Their Individual Trademarks

BARNUMESQUE METHODS were followed, in modified degree, to keep the public conscious of certain acts. Expressions and bits of "business" became identified with the "turns" that originated them and were respected in a true spirit of sportsmanship as "private property" by the others.

A beer bottle in the vernacular of The Four Mortons was a "nut cracker."

The modern expression, "If I never see you again, it will be too soon," may have had its origin in the act of McKay and Ardine, whose stock line was, "Why don't you come to see me, never?" Even Mae West may have derived a suggestion from this.

Harry Fox—after he graduated from Dave Marion's Burlesquers, where he underwent a rigorous schooling at the hands of "Snuffy, the Cabman"—was known in the varieties by his collegiate hats, his whistle-voice, whah-whah-whah style of singing and the girls who surrounded him. He appeared with the famous Dolly Sisters, one of whom, Jennie, was his wife, and later with the Millership Sisters.

Charles Winninger, later identified with musical comedy and now prominent on the screen, made his name as an entertainer with the "Five Winninger Brothers," in which his specialty was a comedy routine with a trombone that he featured later in musical productions, in which he appeared after marrying Blanche Ring, and still revives occasionally.

Irene Franklin was "Red Head" when she scored her first hit in vaudeville, with her husband, Burt Green at the piano, and no audience would allow her to leave the stage until she had sung that identifying song. Veteran Broadwayites still take delight in recalling the time when Irene cancelled her engagement at the Palace Theater in New York, the final goal of all vaudeville performers, rather than share top-billing with Sarah Bernhardt!

The sibilant expression, "Vas you effer in Zinzinnati?" was a tid-bit of show-wise repartee for years and is said to have originated with the team of Raymond and Caverly, even before it became Jess Dandy's trademark line in "The Prince of Pilsen."

Tom Lewis, brother of Alfred Henry Lewis, the novelist, and William Lewis, former publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, and once half of the team of Lewis and Ryan, probably was the originator of the current comedy fad known as "double talk." Lewis had a monologue that consumed 12 minutes and never said an intelligible thing or made an atom of sense.

He delivered it before a private group in the National Press Club one night and his listeners had to be gathered up off the floor so they could unkink themselves.

Vaudeville, in those "good old days," was important entertainment.

George Fuller Golden was considered so superfine a monologist that he was "commanded" to appear in a special performance before King Edward of England. Golden, the father of Mrs. Harry Carey, delivered a monologue devoted entirely to a discussion of Longfellow's poem of "The Village Blacksmith."

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" was made a part of every family music album by Pat Rooney and Marion Bent and dance imitators invariably selected—and still do—Rooney's waltz clog as an essential part of their repertoire.

Fond Recollections Recall Them to View

CHARLEY WINNINGER'S last visit to Washington, I believe, was as guest artist on a Washington Post anniversary party and broadcast from the auditorium of the National Press Club. Following that sumptuous occasion, he, Pick and Pat, the Three X Sisters, Tom Moore, the operatic Thibault and a group of congenial and hungry spirits adjourned to Boniface Tom O'Donnell's refectory for a sunrise breakfast consisting of the usual thing. It was there that Charley composed a brief tone poem in tribute to the manifold virtues of ham and eggs that was snatched from this column's souvenir book by one of the more aggressive of the Three

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

A Nondescript Face Is Asset To Film Actor

Gene Lockhart Never 'Typed' Owing to Untypable Features

Not even in Hollywood, where imaginations are elastic (general behalf to the contrary), could one visualize a wider jump in character portrayal than is provided by two of Gene Lockhart's recent roles. From the lovable Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol" to the knavish Bill Ramey in "Blackmail," is a transition little short of staggering.

It should be explained that as Bill Ramey, Mr. Lockhart permits an old friend (Edward G. Robinson) to be sent to a southern chain gang for a robbery which Ramey committed, after having gained possession of all of Robinson's possessions in exchange for a promised confession which he subsequently destroys. It is all done with an open countenance and professions of complete humility.

Mr. Lockhart himself, when asked for an explanation of his flexibility, is inclined to quote the remark of a coast motion picture critic, made some years ago, that his face "looks like nothing in particular."

May Be Liability

"A too distinctive face is a character's man greatest liability," said he. "If you look too much like any one thing, that's the way you'll be typed. A crooked nose and a few scars will make a plug-ugly or a gangster out of you at once and for good. It isn't fair to cite names, but run through the list of character actors who specialize in certain kinds of parts and you'll see what I mean. Their faces are their fortunes, but at the same time they limit the owners' range as actors.

"Now, I don't look like anything, so casting directors can't say I'm ideal for anything. That has given me an opportunity to choose among picture roles with an eye to making them as varied as possible, though I must confess that I had no great taste for slimy villains until 'Algiers' gave me a really outstanding opportunity to prove that Hollywood hadn't typed me."

Avoided Repeat

After Lockhart's characterization of Regis in "Algiers" had proved a surprise performance, with critics and audiences marveling that a man they had known principally as a comedian could prove such a consummate scoundrel, it was only natural that a repeat performance would be sought. That was just what Lockhart wanted to avoid. He took such roles as the hotel clerk in "Hotel Imperial," the father of the deaf mute boy, Bobs Watson, in "Alexander Graham Bell;" the irate father of Robert Young in "Bridal Suite." Curiously enough, Bobs Watson, his son in "Alexander Graham Bell," is now the son of the man whom he tries to ruin in "Blackmail."

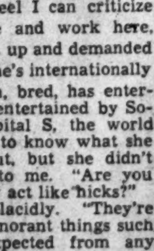
Being slightly on the rolypoly side, Lockhart has usually been accepted as a comedian. In the days when he was a member of Beatrice Lillie's vaudeville act, and later on the light opera stage when he was singing comedy leads, he wasn't so concerned about versatility. His first film, "I've Been Around," in 1933, gave him a comedy role. For some time he and his wife, Kathleen, who had been a stage and radio team, tried to carry on the team in films and met great success. But a character team was not in constant demand, and Lockhart wanted to keep busy. Then it was that he determined not to get into a "typing" rut.

"On the day when this face of mine gets too familiar in any one sort of character, I'll have it lifted and start all over again as a juvenile," he said with a grin.

Hedda Hopper

Learns of Hollywood's Vaunted "Sophistication"

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 16.—I was casually asking an important visitor to Hollywood the usual questions when she handed me this bomb:



HOPPER

"The thing that has surprised me more than anything else in the picture colony has been the extreme naivette of many of its members. In spite of wealth and fame, they are socially inadequate."

Well, being part of Hollywood myself, I feel I can criticize it because I live and work here, and like it, so I sat up and demanded an explanation. She's internationally known, well born, bred, has entertained and been entertained by Society, with a capital S, the world over. She ought to know what she was talking about, but she didn't sound that way to me. "Are you trying to say they act like hicks?"

She nodded placidly. "They're untutored. Do ignorant things such as might be expected from any young girl or boy from a backwoods village."

"Look here, what makes you think we are socially inadequate?"

"The ignorance of etiquette. A hostess socially secure would never, as I've seen done in Hollywood, invite people to an 8:30 dinner and then serve it at 11, with hungry guests subsisting on cocktails for intervening hours, and when dinner finally came they were neither in the mood nor in a condition to enjoy it. Now, you know that even a poor laborer's wife has sufficient social consciousness to feel embarrassed if her guest has to wait half an hour for the simple meal she offers him."

"But look here," I broke in again. "Our movie people know better. They know what's what, even if they don't do it."

She shook her head. "Would you believe a man who said he was a good pianist, but who never played? If an uneducated boy or girl from a slum did the things that some of the Hollywood set do, no one would believe it was not due to ignorance. My husband lunched with a widely known member of your colony whose table manners wouldn't have been acceptable from a 10-year-old child. My husband was sure it was a new variety of exhibitionism, but another guest explained the man had no desire to change his habits, although he knew how offensive they were to others. 'When you've got a million, you can eat any way you want,' he said.

"You certainly ran into unusual cases," I snapped. "Very few of our stars or lesser lights came up from the gutter. We've got men

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Musical-Minded Film Producers Turn to Comedy

Distinguished Musicians Cross Public With Gems of 'Slapstick'

Hollywood, Sept. 16.—Despite the standout cases of Messrs. De Sylva and McCarey, it still comes as quite a shock to Hollywood to learn that the musical temperament lusts to find expression in comedy—even to the extent of producing it. Imagine, then, the town's current surprise at the spectacle of Boris Morros.

It was amazing enough when Buddy De Sylva, of song-writing fame, turned producer, and quite a surprise when he emerged with a comedy under his arm, instead of a film musical such as you'd imagine a song-writer would produce. But what a comedy "Bachelor Mother" turned out to be, with Ginger Rogers scaling new heights as an engaging comedienne.

It was quite a surprise, too, when deft Leo McCarey, of the piano proclivities, pulled out of the bag two such hits as "The Awful Truth" and "Love Affair." You would think from the way he catches ivory fever every time he is exposed to a piano that he, too, would produce tinklies.

First Is Slapstick

But these musical souls, it now becomes apparent, in the light of what happened in Morros' case, yearn for comedy in just about the same way that a Chaplin wants to play Hamlet. For along comes Morros, who used to be conductor of the Russian Imperial Symphony, in old Czarist days, and who, as musical director, has composed the scores of more than 300 top-flight films, and what is his first production effort? It's a new Laurel and Hardy—"The Flying Deuces."

It was no secret, of course, that Morros long had been planning to become a producer. Once again, the wiseacres said, it would be something in the musical line. After all, his whole background so indicated. There were his earlier days as a symphony conductor. There were his compositions. And, anyhow, a musical director with more screen credits than any other of his trade in Hollywood, would be bound to produce something "arty."

Imagine, then, the town's surprise when Morros announced his first effort would be Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in a screen original about a couple of American fish peddlers who blunder into the French Foreign Legion.

People still are a little dazed. However, now that the shooting's over, the Hollywood grapevine is beating the drum for the Morros maiden. Nor is that to be discounted. The grapevine in this town is conducted not by mere gossips, passing along hearsay, but by experts in every phase of picture-making who know what they're talking about.

Masters of Rhythm

Morros, himself, knows very well how he upset the town's calculations by producing a comedy and a whole one at that. But if you talk to him about it, he just smiles wisely like that canary-swallowing cat.

One thing he does say, however. It may be the key to the whole business. He lets it be known that in his opinion the screen's prize nitwits are maestros of rhythm and timing in their comedy.

Which just goes to show the musical temperament still weighs matters in its own kind of terms.

Of course, you can be sure, too, the maestros of comedy timing will have a score for their picture worthy of the man who composed "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

A Bright Flame of Early History Illumines New Colonial Film Play

Little-Known Events Antedating the Revolution Form Basis of Picture Drawn From the Novel, 'The First Rebel,' by P. J. Wolfson

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Sept. 16.

Do you know:

That the capture of Fort Ticonderoga by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, May 10, 1775, was not the first such event in American colonial history?

That the Boston Tea Party had a ten-year precedent?

That the midnight ride of Paul Revere was anticipated by about ten years by a Pennsylvania backwoodsman?

All true.

These things you may never have known till now form part of the fascinating background of little-known history, out of which currently is being carved a new screen drama, "Allegheny Frontier."

Filming of historic events, of course, is nothing new, has been done ever since David Wark Griffith first blazed the way with "The Birth of a Nation." But always, heretofore, such pictures have dealt with people and events about which audiences are well informed—if they remember their history lessons. This one, however, is about happenings and characters which didn't even make the brevier type at the bottom of the page, or the back of the book.

Obscure Events Authenticated

Yet they are authenticated. Neil Swanson, author of the best-selling novel, "The First Rebel," from which the screen play is drawn, dug them out of Pennsylvania historical records. P. J. Wolfson, who wrote the screen adaptation and produces the picture, double-checked.

But, though it deals with history, the picture sets up no figures of the familiar great. No paranoiac conquerors, courtesans or queens stalk through it. Instead, the characters are lusty frontiersmen fighting sturdily for what they consider their rights. Maybe a guy like James Smith, their leader, lives today next door to a movie fan. Maybe a forthright girl like Jeanie MacPherson, who loves him and fights by his side, lives around the corner. John Wayne and Claire Trevor play the roles. Remember them from "Stage Coach?"

Humanness is the keynote; humanness and breathless action. It has to be, in order to live up to the real James Smith, as the authors uncovered him in history's footnotes.

Battled the Powers

For Smith threw his coonskin cap into the ring to keep colonial traders from selling firearms and firewater to the Indians, and from then on it was a ding-dong battle between him and the powers that were.

He had authority on his side to begin with. Gov. John Penn, of Pennsylvania, grandson of Quaker William, founder of the colony, forbade the Philadelphia merchants to ship such goods to the Indians. But they conspired with a British colonial officer to smuggle such illicit goods as tomahawks, rifles and whisky to the red men. Then there was "hell to pay" on the frontier, as drunken savages set out to raid the settlements.

Too far from the capital to get quick action, Smith took matters in his own hands. He organized other forest runners and buckskin-clad backwoodsmen like himself and, disguised as Indians, they raided the trade convoy, burned the illicit goods. They called themselves—or people called them—"The Black Boys." That was March 6, 1765—just about ten years before the Boston Tea Party.

Defied the Soldiery

Of course, to the colonial authorities, such goings-on in the distant forests were made by smooth talkers at court to seem like treason. So soldiers moved against Smith and his Black Boys. But did they mind? Not they. They figured they were in the right, so did some mighty tremendous things, as history shows.

They captured Fort Loudon, held by regular troops, out there in the Conococheague Valley of southern Pennsylvania, among the Tuscarora Mountains, November 18, 1765—almost ten years before Ethan Allen surmounted the bastions at Ticonderoga.

Four years later they captured Fort Bedford, to the north on the Pennsylvania frontier. Settlers up that way, heartened by Smith's earlier example, also became obstreperous when persistent traders kept smuggling forbidden goods to the Indians. So the fort commander imprisoned the ring-leaders. Smith, then, hearing about it, reformed his Black Boys, entered the fort by stratagem without firing a shot, and freed the prisoners.

Antedated Paul Revere

It was Will Thompson who figured as the midnight alarmist on horseback that time—Will who rode from Fort Bedford to Fort Loudon to apprise Smith of his friends' plight, ten years before Paul Revere galloped into history. (You'll find his footnote also in the tale.)

This man Smith, ten years later, was elected by the frontier settlements to the first convention of the Free State of Pennsylvania, July 15, 1776.

But "Allegheny Frontier" doesn't go into that. Maybe the reason is that, by the time it finishes with his adventurous youth and leaves him in Jeanie MacPheron's arms, it hasn't any breath left with which to carry on.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 16.—Our British screen heroes, Cary Grant, David Niven, Errol Flynn, Herbert Marshall, Ronald Colman, Brian Aherne, Charles Laughton, Claude Rains have been on a spot these last few weeks, ever since England declared war on Germany. If they don't immediately enlist and go to war the critical public calls them cowards and wants to know why they haven't hurried across the sea to fight Hitler, Gen. Goering and the rest of the Nazis.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The true fact is that no matter how much these Britishers may want to join the army they cannot do so on a moment's notice. All the stories of this and that actor holding up production and leaving the studio in a hole are a figment of some inspired press agent's dream.

The truth is so different from the way that it has been written in various columns that I believe this is a good time to set the world right. I talked with Alan Mowbray, himself one of our best known character actors, who has been serving as an aide to the British consul in Los Angeles.

According to Alan, who also is head of the British Service Club, composed of former officers, only about six of the English actors are actually on the reserve list. Included in that number are David Niven, who thought at first he would have to leave immediately for the front; the Earl of Warwick, who was in Bermuda when war was declared and who is believed to have returned to England, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who at once registered at the British consulate.

There is small chance that any of the six will be called to the colors until England actually needs more men. The 6,000 miles between Hollywood and England is prohibitive because of the expense in transferring men and because it is necessary for soldiers to have six months training before they are ready for service.

Englishmen who have already checked in at the consulate and announced themselves ready for service include Cary Grant, Wallace Ford, Anthony Landi and Rodion Rathbone. Young Rathbone, when told that he would be notified if needed, announced his intention of going to Canada to join the flying corps without waiting for official word that he had been conscripted.

Mowbray himself admits to 43 and, since only men between 18 and 41 are able to enlist, regrets that his age makes him ineligible. Ronald Colman, Herbert Marshall, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp are others who might have the urge to join the army but would not be accepted because of the age limit. Moreover, any enlistment would have to be made in Canada which last week also declared war.

Alan said a prominent Jewish lawyer called on him a few days ago and said that he had 25,000 young Jewish volunteers and a half million dollars ready to equip these lads, who are eager to join the English army. Of course, it would not be possible to accept the offer because of the neutrality law, and Alan said he had to point out that should these boys go to fight they were in danger of losing their citizenship. The unnamed lawyer also told him he would have no trouble in getting 25,000 more men, if necessary, who are eager to fight and raise additional finances.

Alan agrees with George Bernard Shaw that soldiers need amusement. He said he saw "Peg o' My Heart" for the first time during the war and he'd never forget it, for though bombs were dropping all around the building, not a man left the theater.

He said, however, he thought it would be a mistake to make movies on the order of "The Beast of Berlin" unless they could treat them from a comedy angle. He said there would be no more Erich von Stroheim heavies, for that character is passe. Interesting that Erich has joined the French army, for he was the perfect type of German heavy in pictures.

If we could have something like Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms," Alan feels, it would be very good, for that's a movie that would make even the Germans laugh. Undoubtedly Germany's unfortunate people need a laugh, having been drawn into a war which was certainly not of their making.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The largest advertising banner in the world, an 11,800 square foot display, was secured by Michael Todd to publicize his production of "The Hot Mikado" at the fairgrounds . . . Grover Whalen saw the banner, which he couldn't avoid doing, and suggested to Todd: "Has that banner an officially approved stamp?" . . . "Does it need an official stamp?" . . . Todd innocently inquired. And so the banner now has a stamp-mark: "Officially Approved" . . . Mr. Todd merely had ordered such a rubber stamp made for him—and used it.

LYONS

Miriam Verne, the young lady who danced for Hitler and who just returned here, is telling friends that she just couldn't help it—that she went to work in Germany because it was tough getting jobs here . . . Dave Schenker, the SEC legalite, is slated for promotion to a Treasury post . . . Lepke Buchalter is confiding that fugitives are troubled most by the lack of sleep—because of their mistrust of those who are harboring them.

The editors of Time Magazine wanted to publish a background story showing how the ministry of information operates in London . . . The British censors permitted Time's London correspondent to send this cable: "Have complete colorful Ministry of Information description—of which the Ministry of Information will pass not one single word. Regards."

AUTHORS LEAGUE: John Steinbeck has had his tonsils out and now is recuperating—via a fishing trip.

AMERICAN BAR ASS'N.: It's very peculiar—but the three candidates for Dist. Atty. of Brookyln are all jurists—and so they're not citing Canon 30 of the Canon of Ethics against each other—the Canon which frowns upon judges running for other offices without first resigning.

PLIGHT: John Simms "Shipwreck" Kelly was the best-known football player ever to emerge from the University of Kentucky. Kelly played on the teams there for four years, was all-American and not once did he sustain any injury . . . He came to New York, played professional football—also without injury—and now is one of the owners of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team . . . In Hollywood yesterday Kelly saw a group of youngsters playing football . . . "Throw that ball here," he told them, "and I'll show you how to play." A 10-year-old boy threw the ball to Kelly, who caught it and ran—smack into a low iron fence . . . He's at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital now. His leg is fractured.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip of Current Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

National Season To Open With Lunts in 'Shrew'

Shakespeare's Comedy Revamped by Stars Into a Gay Frolic

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne open the season at the National Theater on October 2.

This time the play is Shakespeare's gayest comedy, "The Taming of The Shrew"—with flourishes in the shape of midgets, snow storms, "prop" horses, hounds and golden costumes. The Bard would never know the old play.

Although Mr. Shakespeare wrote "The Shrew" three centuries ago, nobody privileged to peek in at the rehearsals in New York would suspect it. The Lunts have given it a 1939 dress and have taken liberties with the text. But the chances are The Bard would approve. His astral body found no fault with the show as presented by the celebrated couple 5 years ago and it is almost safe to say that the same astral will like the added flourishes.

The Theater Guild in association with John C. Wilson (Noel Coward's manager) is responsible for the production. They have given it beauty and splendor.

Richard Whorf, Sydney Greenstreet and Edith King are in the cast, the same trio who have been prominent in Lunt productions through the years.

Looking back 5 years, one discovers such critical comment as "by far the liveliest and gayest and most living Shakespeare, a raffish lark and sailing frolic, full of acrobats, midgets, horses and horseplay. Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne play it in headlong exuberance and wild invention."

The National season is to start with with a laugh—"needling" Shakespeare.

PROMINENT ON THIS WEEK'S STAGES AND SCREEN

Left, Daisy Bernier, of the "Quintones," in the Earle stage revue. Center, Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics," playing a return downtown engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater. Right, Harry Kahne, featured in the "Surprise Package" revue on the stage at Loew's Capitol

Champ Autographer

Clark Gable gives more autographs than any star in Hollywood and tries never to disappoint a fan. When he can't stop to sign autographs, he asks the fans to send their books to him.

Vaudeville Takes Its Place

Continued from Page 1.

X's, because it was an harmonically and rhythmically sound composition that she thought she could reward with more appreciative favor than I could, she being the arranger for her own act and I a mere tyro at such an intricate business, who could not possibly appraise it at its true worth. Once a gentleman, always a gentleman, even at the crack of dawn—or something like that!

My last conversation with Harry Fox, as I recall it, was in a huddle over a brace of chocolate sodas—I say, as I recall it—on Atlantic City's Boardwalk. The fanning bee began with the old days with Dave Marion at Kernan's Lyceum Theater, at the corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, next door to the original Harvey's Restaurant. Bob Hall, on the Earle stage only a week or two ago, dropped by that night, too. I think he ordered pineapple.

And Irene Franklin dates back in my memory book to the heyday of B. F. Keith's Theater, when Roland Robbins, present manager of the Trans-Lux, was major domo of what is now RKO-Keith's, with Hardie Meakin at the helm. That was long before Jerry Jarnagan had replaced Burt Green in both her professional and private life. Tragedy has dogged Irene's career, but never dimmed the brilliance of her rare talents.

So, to be not so very brief about it, if America has to "bring back" something, there are approximately 130,000,000 people in these United States who would rather have it vaudeville than war—a topic, incidentally, which we have no intention of mentioning this early autumn Sabbath morning.

'Family Portrait' Season's First At King-Smith

The King-Smith Playhouse has announced as its first production of the coming season "Family Portrait," the Lenore Coffee-William Joyce Cowen play.

This is the drama which concerns the life and work of Jesus as seen through the eyes of his mother, his brothers and neighbors. A New York success of last season, it starred Judith Anderson in the central role of Mary.

The play will be directed by Keinert Wolff, who has returned to Washington for his third season with the King-Smith Studio School, after spending the summer at the Rockwood Hall Theater, at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, where he directed eight productions.

Martha Nash, the studio's assistant director, also spent the summer at Tarrytown, where she played leading roles, and will have the Judith Anderson part in "Family Portrait." Miss Nash is remembered in Washington for her performances in last season's "Angels of War" and "Personal Appearance."

The Bethesda Adds Vaudeville To Film Bills

Sidney B. Lust announces that big-time vaudeville will be presented at his Bethesda Theater (formerly the Boro) every Saturday, starting September 23.

Three high class acts will be booked each week, direct from New York, by Edward Sherman, America's leading independent vaudeville agent.

Headlining the opening bill at the Bethesda next Saturday will be "Vogues of 1939," featuring a company of five rhythm dancers whose terpsichorean offerings run the gamut of the modern dance. Supporting acts will include Raymond Baird, the Saxophone King," in "Musical Moments," and McGrath and Deeds, comedians, in "The High and Low of Any Show." Music for the bill will be provided by a Brusiloff orchestra.

In addition to the stage show, the Bethesda will present its regular double-feature program on the screen.

Atlas

Entertainment for every member of the family was the aim of the Atlas Theater in booking its program for the first three days of the current week.

Bginning today and continuing through Tuesday, the stage attractions will be the Harrison Sisters, Al Schenk, Bob and Betty Cedars and George Berg's swing band.

The double-feature screen bill will consist of Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle" and Rochelle Hudson in "Smuggled Cargo."

Gayety

Mary Joyce, one of the beauties of the burlesque "wheels," is star of the "Rockin' the Town" company, opening a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater this afternoon. Her associates on the distaff side include Diana Burton, Margie White, the "blonde Venus," and the jitterbug Carney Twins.

Comedy has wisely been intrusted to the veteran hands of Bob Carney, Johnny Barry and Sammy Spears, whose capabilities already are well known to Washington audiences. A shapely chorus of dancing beauties supports the principals.

Nobel Career Shown

The life of Alfred Nobel, world-famous philanthropist, is to be brought to the screen in "Am I to Blame?" the fourth edition of John Nesbitt's Passing Parade series.

'The Drunkard' Continues Third Week at 'Barn'

Summer is still maintaining a toehold on Washington this week, other reports to the contrary. The Roadside Theater is staying open another week because of the heavy demand for tickets to "The Drunkard."

As the ever-ready Bill Dowton states the situation, the old play is "a case of villainy versus modesty and chastity," and it is the most popular production of the Roadside's sixth season. An ace Roadside cast, a hilarious entr'act, some of Alan Ferry's best settings and Dorothy Croissant's most appropriate costumes are features of the 1939 revival of the most famous melodrama of all.

Eugene Kressin, who played the title role in the Roadside production of 1934, is repeating; Lansing Hall is playing the role of Mary, his long-suffering and faithful wife; Trice Bulger, a talented 12-year-old, is their child; Ralph Fowler, who was established as one of Roadside's most popular and versatile actors before he took over the direction of all shows, is wearing grease paint again in the role of the villainous lawyer, Cribbs.

George Farrington will play the role of Arden Rencelaw for the third week, replacing Ephriam Jacobs, who had made plans for a vacation. The only other substitution is that of Elizabeth Finley for Emmy-Jane Harbin.

Open-Air Theater

"Of Human Bondage," one of the few motion pictures of recent years justly deserving to be termed a "classic," is being revived tonight by the Mount Vernon, open-air, auto theater. The talents of one of England's greatest writers, W. Somerset Maugham, and one of her greatest actors, Leslie Howard, combine to make "Of Human Bondage" memorable, but the contributions of Bette Davis and other notable American actors cannot be overlooked.

The Open-Air Theater will continue to bring back notable films of recent years throughout the fall months. The first evening performance now begins at 7 o'clock.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF SEPT. 17.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ann Sheridan in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Ralph Bellamy in "Coast Guard."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "Range War."	Same	Same	"Each Dawn I Die." "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	Same	Same	"Second Fiddle." "These Glamour Girls."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs."	Same	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."	Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis in "Career."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage."	Sidney Toler in "Charley Chan in Reno."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs."	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Tarzan Finds a Son." "King of the Turf."	Same	Same	"Career." "There's That Woman Again."	"Goodbye Mr. Chips." "Sun Never Sets."	Same	Same
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Same	Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."	Same	Robert Young in "Miracles for Sale."	Same	John Howard in "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	William Boyd in "Range War."	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "The Sun Never Sets."	Same	"Girl and the Gambler." "House of Fear."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	"Sorority House." "Waterfront."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs."	Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	"Blind Alley and "Way Down South."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Same	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."	Same	Ralph Bellamy in "Coast Guard."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."	Same	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	"Cowboy Quarterback." "Undercover Doctor."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Harrison Sisters. "2nd Fiddle." Other Features	Same	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	"Waterfront." "History Is Made at Night."	"Five Came Back." "Jones Family in Hollywood."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	James Ellison in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."	Pat O'Brien in "Indianapolis Speedway."	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Invitation to Happiness." "Timber Stampede."	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	"Man Who Dared."	"Murder Man."	"Back Door to Heaven." "Inspector Hornleigh."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	"Dead End Kids," Ronald Reagan in "Hell's Kitchen."	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	"Career." "Racketeers of the Range."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	June Lang and Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury."	Same	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "Rookie Cop."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Susannah of the Mounties." "Code of the Secret Service."	Same	"The Big House." "Roman Scandals."	Same	Same	"Alexander Graham Bell." "They Made Her a Spy."	"Confessions of a Nazi Spy." "Winner Take All."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Man of Conquest." "Racketeers of the Range."	Same	"Mr. Wong in Chinatown." "The Lost Patrol."	Same	Lucille Ball in "Panama Lady." "Stunt Pilot."	Same	"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." "Renegade Trail."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"6,000 Enemies." "Mr. Wong in Chinatown."	Same	"The Story of Vernon & Irene Castle." "They Asked For It."	Same	"Man of Conquest." "Wanted by the Police."	Same	"Sorority House." "Frontiers of '49."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lloyd Nolan in "Undercover Doctor."	Same	Jean Parker in "Parents on Trial."	Same	Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie."	Pat O'Brien in "The Kid From Kokomo."	"Cowboy Quarterback." "Hidden Power."
Carolina 108 11th St. S.E.	"Naughty But Nice." "The Gorilla."	Same	"Only Angels Have Wings." Other Feature.	Same	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific."	Same	"The Return of the Cisco Kid." "They Asked for It."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Robert Donat in "Goolbye Mr. Chips."	Same	"They All Come Out."	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	Baby Sandy in Father." "Unexpected	Buck Jones in "Unmarried."	"Badlands." "A Different Western."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Same	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	"They All Come Out." Comedy, Cartoon.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	Ralph Bellamy in "Coast Guard."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	Same	Bob Hope and Shirley Ross in "Some Like It Hot."	James Cagney, George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	"Ghost Town Riders." Other Feature.
Ashton Arlington, Va.	James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Wallace Beery in "The Champ."	Same	"Sorority House." "Ex-Champ."	Zane Gray's "Heritage of the Desert."	Robert Young in "Bridal Suite."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Same	Gracie Allen in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	"Heroes of Hills." "Torchy Plays With Dynamite."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Gloria Stuart in "It Could Happen to You."	Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."	Same	"Bad Lands." "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest."	Same.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Fredric March in "The Eagle and the Hawk."	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	"Night Riders." "Charlie Chan in Reno."	"Man From Sundown." "Girl From Mexico."
Lido Alexandria, Va.	"Slave Ship" and "Maisie."	Same	"Lucky Night." "The Last Warning."	Same	"It's a Wonderful World." "Man Who Dared."	Same	"Oklahoma Terror." "Rookie Cop."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	"Spoilers of the Range." "Kid From Kokomo."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Shirley Ross in Bob Hope and "Some Like It Hot."	"Some Like It Hot." Stage: Tennessee Ramblers.	"Unexpected F'ther." Stage: Tennessee Ramblers.	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	"Rough Riders Roundup." "Judge Hardy's Children."
Milo Rockville, Md.	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	"Each Dawn I Die." Stage: Tennessee Ramblers.	"Indianapolis Speedway." Stage: Same.	Preston Foster in "Chasing Danger."	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	"Home on Prairie." "Charlie Chan in Reno."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	Same	Same	Preston Foster in "History Is Made at Night."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Ralph Richardson in "Four Feathers."	Same	Same	Gingers Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Woman Is the Judge." "The Hidden Staircase."	Same	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night."	"Mr. Wong in Chinatown." "Law Comes to Texas."	"Behind Prison Gates." "The Sun Never Sets."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."
State Falls Church, Va.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingston."	Same	Same	Same	Elsa Maxwell in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same.	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingston."	Same	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
GLORIA JEAN
THE UNDER-PUP
—THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY
with ROBERT CUMMINGS · NAN GREY
Added A NEW MARCH OF TIME "SOLDIERS WITH WINGS"
Coming GINGER ROGERS in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

Noel Coward's Masterpiece!
CAVALCADE
THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
25¢ TO 5:30 AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE 9th ABOVE F

Route 1—Three Miles South of Alexandria
OPEN-AIR
BETTE DAVIS
LESLIE HOWARD
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
CONT. EVERY NITE 7:00 to 11:30
SIT IN YOUR CAR ENJOY THE MOVIES

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H. ST. NORTHEAST — TEL. — ATLANTIC 8300
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
DIVERSIONS OF 1939
Including
HARRISON SISTERS, AL SCHENK, BOB & BETTY CEDARS, GEORGE BERG AND SWING BAND
On Screen—Double Feature Program!
Tyrone Power in "SECOND FIDDLE" and "SMUGGLED CARGO."

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Opening Concert, October 29
SEASON TICKETS FOR ALL CONCERTS NOW ON SALE
1st Sunday Series—6 Concerts at 4 P. M. with Soloists: Moriz Rosenthal; Nino Martini; Marcel Maas; Rene Le Roy with Carlos Chavez, Guest Conductor; Maurice Marechal; Ossy Renardy.
2nd Sunday Series—6 Concerts at 4 P. M. of "BELOVED SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
Mid-Week Series—8 Concerts at 8:30 P. M. With Soloists: Luboshutz & Nemenoff; Albert Spalding, Myra Hess, Kirsten Flagstad with Edwin McArthur, Guest Conductor; Marjorie Lawrence; Percy Grainger.
2 Extra Performances, March 13 & 15, 8:30 P. M.
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
All Concerts in Constitution Hall
PRICES: Each Sunday Series: $2.25 to $9; Combined Sunday Series of 12 Concerts: $5 to $15; Mid-Week Series: $4 to $18. BOX OFFICE: Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7332. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
TUESDAYS AT 8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
ORMANDY AND STOKOWSKI CONDUCTING
Soloists:
KREISLER, MENUHIN and ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Oct. 24, Nov. 28, Jan. 2, Feb. 27, April 2
SEASON SEATS—$5, $6, $9, $11, $12, $14
—Box Office—Arthur Jordan Piano Store
RE. 4433 or NA. 3223 1239 G St. N.W.

THEATER ARTS
Courses at
KING-SMITH PLAYHOUSE
for
ACTORS DESIGNERS DIRECTORS
Inquire at
1751 New Hampshire Ave.
NOrth 10885

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
MATS. WED. & SAT.
WEEK BEG. MONDAY EVE. OCT. 2
First Play of the 8th Subscription Season of The Theatre Guild & American Theatre Society
THE THEATRE GUILD in association with John C. Wilson presents
THE OUTRAGEOUS PRODUCTION of SHAKESPEARE'S GAYEST COMEDY
"The Taming of the Shrew"
with ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
EVES., ORCHESTRA, $3.30; 2nd BALC., $1.10
WED.-SAT. MATS., ORCH., $2.75; 2nd Bal., 55c
Note—All First Balcony seats for all eight performances have been exhausted by the subscribers to the Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society.
Box Office SALE MON. SEPT. 25
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N.Y. Ave.
"U" BOAT IN ACTION
ATHENIA'S SURVIVORS
HOME; CONGRESS CALL;
DANZIG; CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
ANN SHERIDAN "DEAD END" KIDS
in Warner Bros.
"ANGELS WASH Their FACES"
with RONALD REAGAN
—on Stage—
"FUN FROLIC REVUE"
60 Minute All-Laugh Show
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
"Angels Wash Their Faces" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
4th and Final week
BETTE DAVIS
Miriam Hopkins
in Warner Bros.
'THE OLD MAID'
with George Brent
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Mozart Choir, Levitzky, Virovai.
2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Sayao & Gorin.
Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz.
Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

Loew's JUBILEE of GOLDEN HITS

Loew's COOL CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW • WORLD PREMIERE
Greatest of all sea action dramas . . .
Wallace BEERY
in M-G-M's Timely
'THUNDER AFLOAT'
Chester Morris • Virginia Grey
Stage
"SURPRISE PACKAGE"
THREE SWIFTS • HARRY KAHNE
20 ROCKETS

Loew's COOL PALACE F at 13th
NOW
BING CROSBY
and 99 Kids in the merry, melodic, mirthful . . . .
'STAR MAKER'

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . Big romantic thrills!
Robert TAYLOR • Hedy LAMARR
"Lady of the Tropics"

GAYETY 9th St. bet. E and F. ME. 8662
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
MARY JOYCE
THE TOPS IN BURLESQUE
THE GIRL YOU WILL TALK ABOUT
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
MIRTH, MELODY & LAUGHTER
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25¢ 35¢
EVES. 8:30 Reserved
also, BOB CARNEY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Also Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Walt Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Lloyd Nolan-Heather Angel in "Undercover Doctor." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:40, 8:15, 9:55. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M. Bill Boyd in "Range War," at 2:25, 5:20, 8:25. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. George O'Brien in "Timber Stampede," at 2:20, 5:25, 8:35. Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness," at 3:25, 6:35, 9:35

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly-Richard Greene in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase," with Bonita Granville, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Is the Judge," at 3:35, 6:10, 8:40. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers-David Niven in "Bachelor Mother." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking space Matinee 2 P. M. Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly-Richard Greene in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Mischa Auer-Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Comedy and Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "6,000 ENEMIES," WALTER PIDGEON AND RITA JOHNSON. Also Boris Karloff in "MR. WONG IN CHINATOWN."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal Call REpublic 0800
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Matinee 2 P. M. STAR-STUDDED STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW ON OUR STAGE. 3 HARRISON SISTERS (PRINCESSES OF SWING), AL SCHENK (BROADWAY PLAYBOY), BOB AND BETTY CEDARS (HILARITY AND SOLID SWING DANCING); GEORGE BERG AND HIS SWING BAND AND OTHERS. ON OUR SCREEN. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM: SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER IN "SECOND FIDDLE." ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM: "SMUGGLED CARGO."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Betty Grable, John Hartley, "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

GREENBELT Air-Cond.; Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking; Adults 25c Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MIch. 9580 Double Feature Warner Baxter, Mickey Rooney, in "SLAVE SHIP." Also, "MAISIE," with Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Matinee 2 P. M. Double Feature Program. Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES." Also on the Same Program. "CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE." Ronald Reagan, Rosella Towne.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment RICHARD DIX, "MAN OF CONQUEST." With Gail Patrick, Edward Ellis, Joan Fontaine. Also George O'Brien in "RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Spener Tracy, "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE." | Fredric March, "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Ginger Rogers, "BACHELOR MOTHER."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Cagney & Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE."

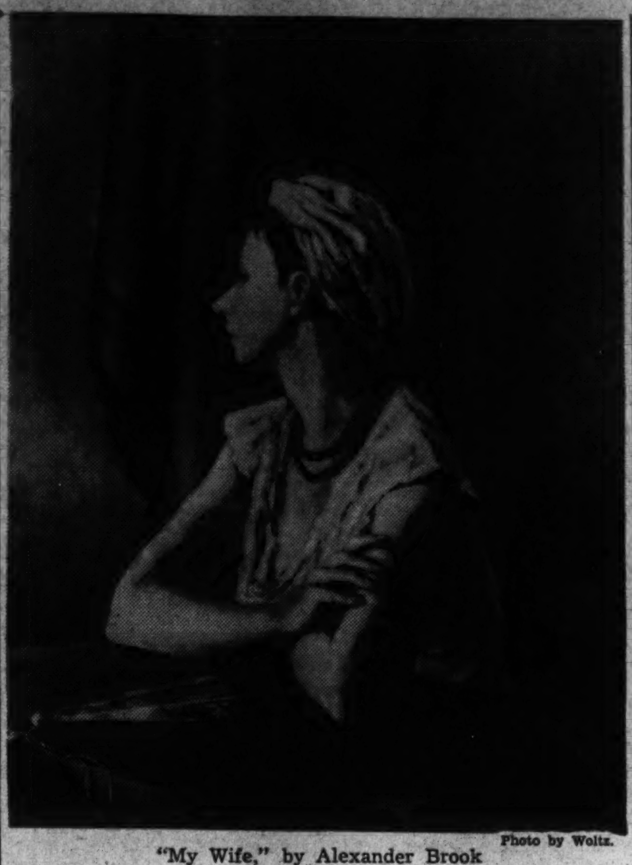
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned. "SECOND FIDDLE." Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned "THE SUN NEVER SETS." D. Fairbanks, Jr., B. Rathbone.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "ON BORROWED TIME." Lionel Barrymore, Bobs Watson.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned Matinee 1 P. M. "CAPTAIN FURY." Brian Aherne, June Lang.

BETHESDA Formerly the Boro Bethesda, Md. 15 Minutes From Downtown Washington, 2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin Ave. (Rockville Pike); Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. WI. 2820 or BRadley 338. Free Parking—Air-Cooled. Continuous 2-11. R. Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS."

Museum Treasure of the Week

The Corcoran Gallery Collection in Review: "Contemporary Artists"

By Elisabeth Ray Lewis



"My Wife," by Alexander Brook

Photo by Woltz.

This is the seventh and last of a series of articles, planned with the co-operation of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to acquaint the public with the large number of American paintings in the gallery's permanent collection. These articles survey chronologically the development of American painting from Colonial times to the present day. The "Treasure of the Week" is an outstanding example of the work of each period on exhibition in the upper atrium of the gallery.

Alexander Brook's "Portrait of My Wife" has been chosen from the Corcoran collection of contemporary paintings as the final museum treasure of this series. Mrs. Brook is also "Peggy Bacon," a talented artist in her own right, an etcher, widely known as one of our most brilliant caricaturists and as a writer and illustrator of charming books for children.

In her book of sketches, "Off With Their Heads," a collection of her caricatures with comments by the artist, which she dedicates "To the Faces I Love," she writes of herself, "Peggy Bacon—Pin-head, parsimoniously covered with thin, dark hair, on a short, dumpy body. Small features, prominent nose, chipmunk teeth and no chin, conveying the sharp, weak look of a little rodent. Absent-minded eyes with a half-glimmer of observation. Prim, critical mouth and faint coloring. Personality lifeless, retiring, snippy, quietly egotistical. Lacks vigor and sparkle." And this is her description of her husband, "Alexander Brook—Small, hard, continentally backless head, coated with a short thatch of light brown hair like a piece of beaver fur. Big hooked nose like a weapon. Fierce blue eyes beneath a cliff of brow, with the black look of an animal glaring from its lair, a violent stare compound of rage and gaiety, slightly berserk. Bull neck, broad shoulders and an air of force and energy. Mercurial, over-bearing and intense. A stiff proposition."

Was Acquired in 1933

This portrait was added to the permanent collection at the Corcoran in 1933. The eminent New York critic, Edward Alden Jewell, has written of the artist, "Alexander Brook is not, as we commonly employ the terms, a realist, an abstractionist, a romanticist, an intellectualist, a purist. And yet in his work you will find realism, so far as appropriate fidelity to form is concerned; abstraction, to the extent of intelligent simplification; the intellectual approach, if a habit of clear reasoning be implied; purity in the articulation of color; while everything he does is suffused with the romantic and humorous spirit of the explorer who doesn't pretend to omniscience regarding what lies ahead."

Two panels by Mr. Brook have recently been installed in the entrance lobby of the new Postoffice Department Building. To many of Mr. Brook's admirers these have proved a disappointment. A very great and unusual opportunity for mural work—or at least decorative panels which could have been most impressive—has not been successfully realized. The awkward figure of the mother, incomprehensibly eight feet tall with no corresponding distortion in the other figures of the group nor seemingly any reason for distortion, and the surveyor in the opposite panel obviously more than ready for a mad house, make one wish that Brook had been content with such paintings as the portrait of his wife which has great charm and is done with competence.

It is hard to chose from the large number of paintings by living artists, but we will call your attention to just a few pictures selected at random and leave you the pleasure of discovering others for yourself.

Collection Increased

Every two years, as you no doubt know, the Corcoran Gallery holds a great exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings. This year the sixteenth biennial was held and the painting to win the first prize was "Summer Fragrance" by Franklin Watkins. He first stumbled quite unexpectedly on to the stage of public prominence by winning the first prize at the Pittsburgh International in 1931 . . . A public long used to bowls of fruit, nudes and rural landscapes could not help looking with suspicion upon such a dangerously theatrical subject as "Suicide in Costume." The award of first prize was followed by unusual newspaper publicity. Watkins, for many years almost unknown to his contemporaries, has not followed the well-trodden paths of present-day painting. His work has not been the accumulation of many canvases but rather a slow, thoughtful building up of experience in painting.

It is interesting to compare the fragile, rather ethereal mood of Watkins' "Summer Fragrance" with another similar subject so differently treated by Henry Lee McFee. "The outstanding characteristic," one critic writes, "in McFee's painting is visual richness. His best pictures, in the integrity of their intention, in the mellow depth of their color, in the plenitude of their form, in the fullness of their grave offering, afford a rarely pure satisfaction to the mind."

Women Represented

Of the women artists represented in the collection special mention should be made of Cecilia Beaux whose self portrait was requested by the Uffizi Gallery, in Florence, for their great collection of artists portraits by themselves. Miss Beaux's painting in the Corcoran collection is titled "Sara and Sarita," a beautifully painted study of a young woman in white, holding a black cat on her shoulder.

Miss Catherine Critcher, a Washington artist of note, has an interesting portrait of an Indian brave, "Light Lightning," painted in Taos, New Mexico, and purchased by the Corcoran.

To return to the men of the present day; there is a characteristic scene by the well known Rockwell Kent, "Adironacks," Eugene Speicher's "Sara Rivers" may be seen in gallery 67 and you will delight we think in the exquisitely painted "White Jug" by Emil Carlsen, who died a few years ago and who was one of the finest technicians of his day.

Randall Davey is represented by the lively and colorful little "Paddock No. 1" (gallery 68), and a very different painting by another contemporary Pepino Mangravite "Family Portrait," hangs on the adjoining wall.

These are some of the artists who are now helping to make the history of American art. You will enjoy their paintings and the numerous contemporary Americans which the Corcoran Gallery owns.

Second Act of 'Die Walkure' Gets Recording

By Jay Walz.

If ever since the first act recording of a couple of years ago, you've been in suspense over "Die Walkure's" plot and musical developments, you may now proceed through the scenes of act 2, contained in the new Victor Album M-582, 10 large discs.

If you've heard the story before, and have suffered no such suspense, you'll be more interested in the cast of singers and players, and the circumstances under which they sing and play. You will be particularly interested to know that Bruno Walter, who conducted the Vienna Philharmonic in the act 1 recording, also directs part of act 2. And Lauritz Melchior and Lotte Lehmann are still Siegmund and Sieglinde, respectively. Other parts, in fact scenes 1, 2 and 4, are directed by Bruno Seidler-Winkler with Berlin singers and orchestra men under him.

We don't know everything about this division of labor, but presume that Walter's not being in Vienna for some seasons now has a bearing. No explanation has been given, but we are told that the situation could not be avoided. I think it's a pity that Walter doesn't conduct throughout—the opera would be better Wagner. Walter's feeling for the drama is always sure, seldom mistaken. That his scenes in act 2 are those in which Melchior and Lehmann, who also know how to act Wagnerian drama, appear together is fortunate.

The scenes that come out of Berlin are noted for their vividness and clarity (the recording is a little better), and the singing of some of Europe's best Wagnerian artists. Marta Fuchs is a Brunnhilde many rank with Kirsten Flagstad. On the basis of this recording I wouldn't include myself in this group, but the German soprano is good. Margaret Klose is a strong, convincing Fricka, and Hans Hotter is a dramatic Wotan.

The recorded version makes some cuts in the score (so do most stage productions), but it is far more complete, and more up to date, of course, than an earlier recording, also by Victor.

The combination of organ and orchestra is pretty unusual these days, but to demonstrate its effectiveness Columbia has delved into the works of none other than Mozart. Two of his organ and orchestra sonatas (K. 392 and K. 145) are to be found in a single disc, No. P-69625D. Noelie Peirront plays the organ and Ruggiero Gerlin conducts the orchestra. Mozart didn't drive his genius to the limit on this pair, but the music's interesting to hear.

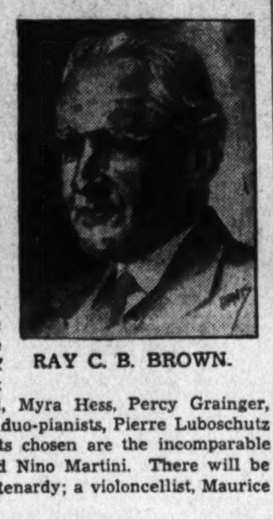
Capital Prepares New Music Season

National Symphony Announces Ambitious Program; Other Noted Orchestras to Appear Here, Celebrated Artists Sign for Engagements

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With the passing of summer, we find ourselves in that period of the year which inveterate romanticists regard as the melancholy harbinger of winter, and realists, scorning what they call the pathetic fallacy, view as a very ordinary succession of days. In the realm of music, however, the month of September is one of anticipation before the dawn of a new season, the month during which concert-goers begin to read with closer attention the announcements of what is in store for them. They note the programs and the artists that they wish particularly to hear, and calculate how far their budgets will stretch.

For most Washingtonians, primary interest naturally centers upon the National Symphony Orchestra which their patronage has fostered to its present stage of technical and artistic homogeneity. The growth of that organization has been so steady and consistent that civic pride in its accomplishment is fully justifiable, and this pride is a potent factor in the continued maintenance of a worthy body of musicians. For the orchestra's ninth season, which will open on October 29, Dr. Hans Kindler has laid out a program plan devised to please both conservative and curious auditors. One series of concerts will be devoted to symphonies firmly established in popularity, while the novelties will be reserved for another series.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In the matter of soloists, care has been exercised in the selection of artists whose abilities in their respective fields have been thoroughly tested in the crucible of public approval. The list includes six distinguished pianists: Moriz Rosenthal, Myra Hess, Percy Grainger, Marcel Maas, and the American team of duo-pianists, Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov. The three vocalists chosen are the incomparable Kirsten Flagstad, Marjorie Lawrence and Nino Martini. There will be two violinists, Albert Spalding and Ossy Renardy; a violoncellist, Maurice Marechal, and a flautist, Rene Le Roy.

The educational work of the National Symphony will go on as usual with the series of concerts for young people. The importance of this training in the appreciation of music is indubitable, for it is from the ranks of the public school students that the future audiences of the orchestra will come.

Five visits to Washington will be made by the Philadelphia Orchestra which will be directed by Eugene Ormandy in four concerts and by Leopold Stokowski in one. The Philadelphians will bring with them two soloists: Yehudi Menuhin and Artur Rubinstein.

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, whose activity as an impresaria, is responsible for the appearance here of many renowned and popular artists every season, promises abundance of enjoyment. Her list of artists include John Charles Thomas, Robert Virovai, Kristen Flagstad, Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Nelson Eddy, Grace Moore, Helen Jepson, Sergei Rakhmaninov, Yehudi Menuhin, Mischa Levitzki, Vladimir Horovitz, Bidu Sayao and Igor Gorin. She will also bring back the Don Cossack Chorus, and introduce the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose flair for discovering new talents, has indebted Washingtonians for their first hearing of many artists who subsequently became widely known, will present 19 artists in her series of 7 Monday morning musicales. Among the newcomers this season are Lambros Demetrios Callimahos, flautist; Lina Pagliughi, soprano; John Brownlee, barytone; Orrell Pernell, violinist; Jean Tennyson, soprano; Marcel Burdino, barytone; Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano, and John Seagle, barytone. She has also re-engaged Lotte Lehmann, Lauritz Melchoir, Bidu Sayao, Egon Petri, Felix Salmond, Elen Dosia, Emile Baume, Richard Crooks, Robert Casadesus and John Amadio.

At the Library of Congress the music division is busy with preparations for the concerts of chamber music to be given under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation and the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation.

In the field of lyric drama, the Civic Grand Opera Association plans three performances with visiting artists as principals, resident artists in minor roles, and a local chorus. The Columbia Light Opera Company has not yet announced its plans, but on the basis of past accomplishments we may expect at least two new productions.

Music Notes

Fall teaching has begun in the piano studio of Mabel Frost, with several new students enrolled. All students entered in the National Piano Playing Tournaments of the past four years have won high honors in the national, State and District divisions. Appointments may be made by calling GEorgia 0539.

General visiting at the Navy Yard having been suspended, all scheduled concerts by the U. S. Navy Band have been canceled until further notice.

Betty Baum, pianist, has reopened her studio after a vacation spent in Massachusettts, where she attended the Berkshire music festival.

The vocal art trio (Elizabeth Anderson, Minnie Mae Emmerich and Genevieve Hughes) will be presented by Gamma Sigma Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church in a concert on September 29. The program will consist of trios and a solo group by each of the singers. Tickets for this benefit concert are available at the church office and from members of the class.

The First Congregational Church Choir A Capella is beginning rehearsals for the season and announces a few vacancies, particularly in the bass section. Applications should be made to the director, Ruby Smith Stahl, 1940 Biltmore street. During the last eight years the choir has given annual concerts here, has been heard many times over National and Columbia radio networks, and has sung at two biennial conventions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Last May it appeared at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, formerly Jean R. De Lashmutt, announces the opening of her Chevy Chase piano studio for the fifth fall and winter season. She is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory and a pupil of Alexander Sklareski.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, American harpsichordist, who has returned from research work in Italy, is preparing programs to be presented this fall, with assisting artists, in the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Va. A series of evening concerts will be given October 19 to 22 and repeated October 26 to 29.

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th
NA. 6186

12 Slightly Used Late RECORDS $1.00
30,000 to Pick From
5,000 BING CROSBY'S.......15c
New Records and Supplies
QUALITY MUSIC CO.
1836 7th St. N.W. (Below "T")
Open Until Midnight

Get the Latest Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Vocalion and Brunswick Releases at . .
SUN RADIO
Cor. 11th & E Streets N. W.
1327 H Street N. E.
OPEN EVENINGS!

Whyte Gallery Exhibits Paintings and Prints By Mitchell Jamieson Through September 30

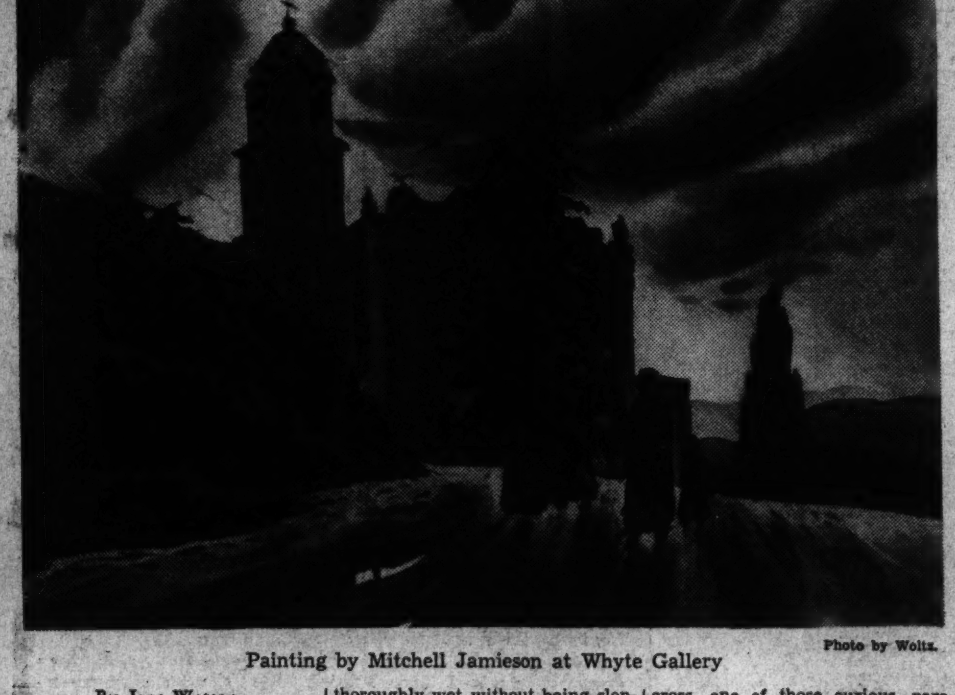


Photo by Woltz.

Painting by Mitchell Jamieson at Whyte Gallery

By Jane Watson

Paintings and prints by Mitchell Jamieson, principally of Mexican subjects, comprise the current exhibition at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street. They will be on view until September 30.

Mr. Jamieson has youth and marked facility, assets which he seems to be turning to good account, since he obviously is not content to rest as a water colorist who makes an extremely favorable impression. The show at the Whyte Gallery, representing his most recent work, indicates an advance not only in scope but in perception. His aptitude enables him to assimilate somewhat too readily the attributes of others, but here he commences to emerge with more decision and independence. The inclusion of oils in the exhibition, while less successful than the water colors, is welcome evidence of his determination not to stand still.

Consistency in his work is seen mainly in his colors, which are carried out in low key. There are a number in which he makes effective use of burnt orange, or, as in the oil, "Peasant Burial," flame color, to offset a sombre scene. He has a faculty for making a stormy sky and rain-soaked landscape look thoroughly wet without being sloppy, notable in this category being the Mexican "After Rain." Another very effective handling of a rainy landscape is seen in "Shenandoah Spring," which he stopped to paint on his way to the country below the Rio Grande. An earlier and thoroughly engaging work is the water color, "Black Cat and Sun Flower," loaned by Mrs. Edward Bruce.

His oils are dramatic. Since I have never been to Mexico I am naturally not in a position to say whether or not they overstate the case, but from all reports I would say the country gives justification for attempted drama. It seemed to me that "Peasant Burial" was the most successful in this group. Oil on black paper is used to portray a procession headed by figures in white carrying a casket on their shoulders, followed by the mourners, clad, of course, in black; a yellow foreground gives good contrast.

"May Fifth," one of the larger works exhibited, resembles a mural design. It is a view of a religious festival and was painted outside the cathedral. The participants are seen hanging up decorations on a cross, one of those curious, paradoxical scenes which occur where there is an admixture of Christian and pagan religions. "Night Somewhere in Mexico" shows figures by candlelight grouped against the facade of a house in a small village, one of many which Mr. Jamieson visited in his travels through the country. "Sunlight and Silence," one of the best of the water colors, depicts the remains of a hacienda outside Taxco which was burned in one of Mexico's numerous revolutions.

Also shown is a group of prints which are effective in communicating atmosphere, but too indeterminate to be satisfactory as graphic art.

Mitchell Jamieson was born in Kensington, Md., and has lived in Washington most of his life. In the early days of Government art patronage he went to Key West, where a group of artists were given the opportunity to paint under the TRAP. He later went to the Virgin Islands, under the auspices of the Treasury Department art projects, returning with a voluminous sheaf of water colors. He has done two murals for postoffices in the vicinity of Washington—one at Upper Marlboro, Md., and the other at Laurel.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

After months of rumors and false starts, Columbia Broadcasting Co.—most recent purchaser of the once wavering Brunswick-Vocalion-Columbia record group—has come out with a 50-cent record, a "Red Seal" Columbia.

Crux of the question of whether or not Columbia could come out with the new platter was Benny Goodman. Benny had a tentative arrangement to switch from Victor to the then hypothetical 50c Columbia label. The proposed record needed a "backbone" like the Great Goodman before it could challenge the market with any assurance. Benny, rattled by his dethronement, in a fashion, at the hands of Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, couldn't make up his mind whether he should try to recoup his old following with a cheaper priced record or retain the "prestige" that goes with the Victor name. There were other, more personal angles involved, but they were of lesser importance. At any rate, Benny finally decided on the switch to Columbia, the same name, coincidentally, under which he first recorded back in the early 1930's.

Benny christens the new label in fine style, too. I can't recall his band having played with more bite and dash during the past year than he does on "Jumpin' at the Woodside," written by Benny's own favorite bandleader, Count Basie. Most brilliant solo on the four Goodman sides is a tremendous alto sax introduction to "Comes Love" that, at times, sounds more like a clarinet played in the lower register. I wouldn't be surprised if it were Benny playing it rather than the regular altoist. Regardless of its author, it's something with more ideas than even a half dozen consecutive playings will entirely reveal. "Comes Love," together with "Rendezvous Time in Paree" and "There'll be Some Changes Made," also features the steadily improving voice of Louise Tobin (Mrs. Harry James).

The switch of record labels is only one small part of the thorough, almost mystifying, changes in the Goodman organization. A couple of years ago Benny was undisputed possessor of the greatest modern white band. Through temperamental differences, new musical objectives, or the urge of side-men to have bands of their own, Benny has lost Krupa, Tough, James Wilson, Harry Goodman, Stacy, Helen Ward, Arthur Rollini and just about all of his older crews.

In the past half year alone he has discharged or accepted the resignation of all but four men that were with him a year ago! His present unrest has made his personnels and objectives a week to week proposition. It is problematical how much of this erraticism is due to uneasiness at the rise of Shaw and Miller and how much to deeper, personal motives apart from the competitive approach.

Latest Goodman brainchild is a "mixed" band, an idea that has brought fine music but financial ruin to every other band to try it. Bands with Negroes, for example, are closed to radio commercial or studio work. Currently Benny has Fletcher Henderson at the piano. Fletcher, the man whose arrangements were the key to Benny's success back in 1935, recently broke up his own band to join Goodman. Goodman also has under contract a Negro girl vocalist (whom he has not yet used) and guitarist. Last month he offered $5,000 for the contract of Andy Kirk's Floyd Smith, another guitarist whom you may recall my having praised as the "world's best" when he passed through Washington a half year ago. The offer was refused, as was an old, standing offer to get Kirk's woman pianist, Mary Lou Williams.

All we can do is cross our fingers and hope that Benny—whom I'll always consider the "King of Swing"—will fulfill his objectives and finish up with a better band than ever before.

Other outstanding Columbias, by the way, include some swell Teagarden singing and hot tromboning on "Aunt Hagar's Blues," backed by "I Swung the Election," whose chief virtue is its title. Wild, tempestuous Harry James and his trum-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

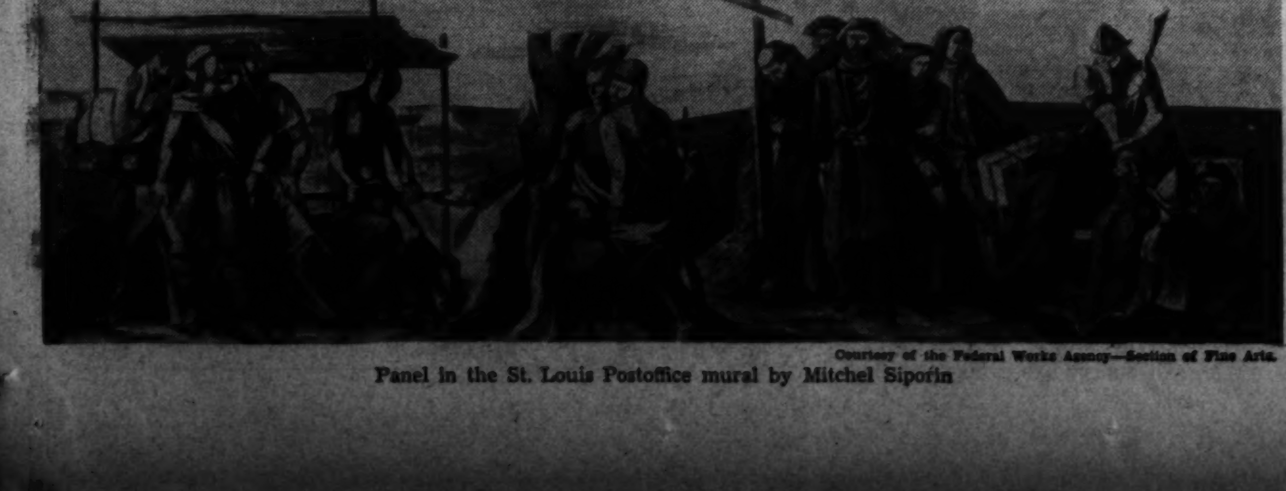
Fine Arts Section Announces Winners Of Mural Competition

A collaborative mural scheme designed by two young Chicago artists, Edward Millman and Mitchell Siporin, has won the open national anonymous competition for decoration of the St. Louis, Mo., postoffice, under the auspices of the Section of Fine Arts. Millman, who is 32, and Siporin, 29, developed the subject matter together, but each will execute his own panels from his original sketches. They are to be carried out in true fresco—a stupendous task since each panel is 29 feet long by 9 feet high. Twenty-nine thousand dollars will be paid for the nine murals, the amount covering the complete cost of execution and installation of the decorations. The subject matter illustrates the history of the region, a treatment which was suggested by the Section, but not mandatory.

The jurors for the competitions were the artists William Gropper, Ward Lockwood and Howard Cook. Since 250 entrants submitted 10 designs apiece (as required by the decorative scheme), they reviewed over 2,000 scketches. However, the magnitude of their task of selection did not diminish their enthusiasm for the results. They praised the general high standard of the designs submitted and recommended 37 of the competitors for other commissions by the Section.

Ward Lockwood comments on the winning designs as follows: "The designs are beautiful in color and powerful in composition. The subject matter is dignified, admirably arranged and full of profound human interest which transcends mere historical documentation."

J. W.



Courtesy of the Federal Works Agency—Section of Fine Arts.

Panel in the St. Louis Postoffice mural by Mitchel Siporin

BALLARD'S
1340 G St. N.W.
NAtional 0414 0415
RECORDS

MURPHY'S HAS 'EM ALL
NEW! COLUMBIA POPULAR RECORDS
Featuring America's Top Artists
KAY KYSER
BENNY GOODMAN
HORACE HEIDT
HARRY JAMES
MARY HEALY
GENE KRUPA
50c Formerly 75c on Brunswick
ASK TO HEAR "JUMPING AT THE WOODSIDE" (Benny Goodman No. 35210)
MURPHYS
Newly Enlarged Music Department (Basement)
At F & G between 12th and 13th N.W.

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Department for Your Favorite Columbia
RECORDS
All the Newest Columbia Records . . .
Hear them in our comfortable booths . .
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4529

Get the Latest in SWING on
BLUEBIRD RECORDS
35c—3 for $1.00
Charlie Barnet: What's New / For Tonight
Glenn Miller: Wham / My Isle of Golden Dreams
Earl Hines: Piano Man / Father Steps Out
Erskine Hawkins: Hot Platter / Weddin' Blues
Red Nichols: Parade of the Pennies / Hot Lips
Les Brown: Scissors and Knives To Grind / Makin' Whoopee
As Reviewed in "Swing Sessions"
Also Victor Popular, Red Seal and Masterwork Records
Prompt Delivery Service . . . Phone National 3223
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

"That I concede," said the other, calmly. "The location of your plant is superb for the execution of the plan you propose."

"And surely the facilities——"

"Oh, the facilities appear to be satisfactory. You have shown me a plant in which it would be physically possible to store 50, or 60, or so more boats of the Mark X type. You have shown me so many—was it 17, or 18?—tanks. In them you assure me are already so-and-so-many thousands of barrels of high test gasoline which could be used in these torpedo boats. Further, you have demonstrated a system by which these boats, or a submarine, or any war vessel lying off the shore of Menemsha Bight, can pick up an underwater hose and take in fuel from those tanks by gravity. That is as far as I can see you have gone to prove your larger proposition. It is not enough."

"But—" began Mr. Raskin, his face reddening.

"Wait," the other interrupted. "Let us be serious for a moment. You have proposed that my principals put a colossal sum in your name alone—at your sole personal disposal—in a Swiss bank of your choosing. For this sum, and more to be added to it when your work is complete, you claim you can establish secretly on a lonely part of the American coast a peculiar type of naval base. This base, you assure me, will be complete with half a hundred boats like the Mark X. They will be ready for our navy to use in the most unfortunate event that my country should become involved in war with your so-glorious republic——"

⁂

Thus appeared the weirdest cat that any one ever let out of the bag under my nose. At this flat revelation of his unique scheme, Mr. Raskin turned for one last time and glanced angrily at Adriana and me. Then he dismissed us from the picture for good. Some peculiar intentness in his regard told me that he meant neither of us to leave the Mark X alive. I was too astonished to be scared, at the moment. So, evidently, was the girl. Even Big Jack, whose eyes had not moved from the windshield before, swung his dark face over his shoulder and bent on his employer a look stangely blank of anything but its customary bitterness. Yet I would have sworn this news was news also to him.

The first thing that struck me was the rank hypocrisy of the man. Here, then, stood the patriot who not so long ago had given us the oration on national honor—an oration which took place on board a boat touchingly named the Patria! It was a loud lover of his country who had conceived this wild black bit of treason, and taken at least the preliminary steps to hatch it. And, on second thought, the policy of waving Old Glory and making the American eagle scream was not such a stupid maneuver at that. It not only diverted suspicion from the patriot who voiced it, but did its small bit to foster international hatred and so hurry along another World War.

The "count" had missed none of the effect of his statement on the other people in the cabin of the Mark X. He leaned lazily back in his chair with his right hand thrust into the breast of his coat (like Napoleon, or a man who is carrying a gun) and gazed up with malicious enjoyment at the big man standing in front of him.

"You know," said he, "I am a bit of a philosopher, and a bit of a student. Theoretically, your proposition is enormously interesting; and it has a sound historical background. No one can deny that a speedboat like this would have a sporting chance of destroying any warship afloat, no matter how large. Commander Rizzo proved it once and for all to us when he bagged his Austrian battleship in the Adriatic; and he was in a little 'motor boat' of a model dating from before the great war. Any merchant vessel, of course, would be for it—what is that quaint idiom of yours—duck soup?"

He paused, with a cocked eyebrow. Mr. Raskin remained speechless.

"Very well," went on the "count." "We can take as proven the deadliness of the modern torpedo speedboat. You propose to build and store for us against a time of need some 50-odd craft of this type. These you suggest we are to use, in the deplorable event of a war between our two countries, for a surprise mass attack on the most important harbors and navy yards of the United States. Here again you are on a solid ground of precedent. I have only to remind you how decisive was the raid of the Japanese destroyers on Port Arthur, at the outbreak of the war in which that plucky little people trounced the Russians so thoroughly."

⁂

"But look here—" said Mr. Raskin.

"Please don't interrupt me," the "count" said, severely. "I am enjoying this, and you uncouple my train of thought. If my history lesson bores you, we may as well get down to contemporary facts. We have come a long way since 1904. Nowadays, fortunately, the surprise attack does not have to wait upon a declaration of war. That formality rarely takes place in our advanced civilization until a conflict is virtually over, and it becomes necessary for the victor to anhounce a state of war so that soon a humiliating peace can be formally imposed upon the vanquished. In short, I grant you that if, regrettably, the day came when my country had to defend herself against the insufferable aggression of yours, her best defense would be such a crippling blow as you propose to make possible: a blow struck, of course, a few hours before your great nation realized it was actually about to go to war with mine."

The "count" turned his head and smiled pleasantly at me, and then looked back at Mr. Raskin.

"Ah, it makes a naval man's mouth water," he said, to think how effective such blow might be. How eagerly the necessary 150 to 200 young men would volunteer from our Navy to be slipped into Menemsha at night and take charge of your suicide fleet! How competently they would drive the boats on their deadly missions! They could unquestionably wreck the sea defenses of your east coast for the critical two or three weeks it would take us to land an expeditionary force, and after that, I can assure you, the war would soon be over. Your main fleet is based in the Pacific. Your regular army is neglible beside ours, and you would never again be given a year to train and equip a citizen army. Our air corps, if protected from naval attack, is more than a match for yours. Mind you, I do not say the conquest of so large an industrial country would be easy, but I can think of tougher nuts to crack. What unprecedented reward! To be blunt, what loot!"

With this remark he bowed again to Adriana.

"You are quite right, my friend," he said, "for a key to such a treasure house, any ambitious European nation would pay through the nose. Imagine! The English, for example, paid the Arabs over 4,000,000 pounds, just for a beggarly diversion on the flank of an ally of their enemy. A single battleship may cost $70,000,000. What would not a nation be willing to spend to guarantee itself an advance naval base located on the hostile coast in time of war? Even if it were no more than a miserable fueling station, in such a position it would be worth a peacetime fortune. There is no question you have hit upon one of the most costly and readily marketable articles in the world of trade today. At the outbreak of war, or just before, it would be worth millions—millions. But, alas, you will never get those millions, my friend."

⁂

"What do you mean?" broke out the promoter. "Do you think there won't be war? Why——"

"Not for a moment," answered the "count." "Never doubt it. Your great nation and mine are deadly enemies on a hundred fronts of commerce and ideology and belief. Unquestionably a realization of this fact must be forced upon them, and then there will be war. And sooner than you expect, my friend. You Americans do not comprehend what hidden currents are sweeping irresistibly toward your shore. There will be war."

"Well, then," said Raskin. "I can provide everything. The base is there, in perfect location. I can build the torpedo boats, and ship them to that base, letting it leak out that they are being smuggled 'abroad.' I can provide everything."

The "count" gave a negligent wave of his unhidden hand.

"There are two reasons why you will never get those millions," he said. "The first reason is: one vital item exists which you cannot provide."

"What is that? I can arrange it, if the money is put at my disposal. I—"

"No you can't. The essential thing which you cannot provide is the secrecy of your base between now and the time it is needed. The instant word of it was whispered to the authorities it would lose all value for us. You have two men, at least, helping you now."

"They can be trusted without question to keep their mouths shut."

"Are you sure? Well, perhaps one can find two trustworthy men. But before you were through you would be forced to hire more, and each one would be a potential betrayer. And here are these two young people who turn up mysteriously and who you tell me, have an interest in your venture."

Mr. Raskin, Adriana and I denied this in one voice. As widely different as the motives for our apparent agreement were I thought afterwards this unanimous expression must sound more like collusion than an honest expression of feeling.

"What a chorus of repudiation!" sighed the "count." "Nevertheless, they know everything now, don't they?"

"Leave that to me," said Mr. Raskin. "They'll tell no tales."

"That's some quotation, isn't it? I can't remember everything I read in your language. It lacks the sharpness and precision of mine. However, the fact is that you would not be able to keep the American authorities from uncovering your little hornets' nest. Its location is known to too many people for my comfort already. That is one reason why I shall advise my superiors not to put those millions in the Credit Suisse, at Geneva, to the account of Thornton C. Raskin. And there is another reason, which is even more conclusive."

"What is that?"

"I don't trust you, my friend. Not one little bit do I trust you." The "count" smiled charmingly at the promoter.

⁂

"What do you mean?"

"I mean just that. I do not think for one little minute that you have here a bona fide proposal. It is my impression that you are offering me what Americans delightfully call a gold brick. I think that you yourself know full well that you could not conceal this 'base' until the outbreak of war. I feel sure that your proposition is made entirely in bad faith, that you have not now and never have had any intention of going further with the building of torpedo boats or the secret change of an innocent manufacturing plant into a naval depot. I am convinced that your plan really is to get as large a down payment as possible from some nation—perhaps, in the clever Yankee tradition, from more than one nation—on the understanding that you will use the money to establish a base, and then do nothing but pocket it for your own support and amusement."

Mr. Raskin's face had grown more and more truly purple during this speech. He seemed about to burst, but he made a great effort and contained himself. When he spoke, his voice trembled a little, but otherwise was nearly normal.

"Count, you've got me dead wrong. I'm shooting square with you. I think I can do this thing. I know I can. Why, I even planned to live in your country after the war——"

The tall blond stranger scanned the man before him, and there was no humor left in his expression.

"If that is true," he said, in a voice so cold that even contempt was frozen out of it, "then the other reason still holds to rob you of those millions. And if it is true, then you are the beastliest traitor since Judas Iscariot."

⁂

In the split second before Mr. Raskin exploded, I saw Big Jack turn his head to look at his employer with that same inscrutable bitterness. Then the promoter gasped: "Why, you dirty foreigner!" and raised his fist as though to strike the seated man.

The "count" withdrew his right hand from his coat as indolently as he had thrust it in and projecting from it was a tiny automatic pistol. This he pointed in the approximate direction of Mr. Raskin's navel.

"Don't be misled by the size of this weapon" he said calmly. "The bullets it fire are small, but they are soft-nosed. In the case of one man whom I was unfortunately obliged to shoot, the wound of entrance could hardly be found, but your head would have fitted into the hole in his back. You'd find it distressing in the extreme to have one ranging through your viscera."

Big Jack, over the wheel, said the first intelligible words I had heard from him all night:

"You want me to pull up to this dock?"

"No!" shouted his employer, fuming with raised arms, his complexion changing from red to white.

"You mean 'yes,' don't you?" suggested the "count." smoothly.

"I mean NO! How dare you come onto my own boat and tell me what orders I snall give. You, a lousy foreigner from a stinking country where——"

"Take care, my friend," snapped the hard-faced young man. "You may not understand what I am talking about, but I love my country. I have been risking my life tonight on the chance of serving her, and doing it gladly. If you mention my country again, I will take pleasure in blowing a section of your spine through the cabin window. Tell your helmsman to haul alongside that dock at once."

Mr. Raskin, seesawing between apoplexy and heart failure, did as he was ordered. The "count" undid the clasp of his safety belt with his left hand and stood up. I could see that it was more than high time to quit the Mark X—forever. I reached for the catch of my belt, and turned to warn Adriana that we were leaving. The expression on her face riveted me.

"What is it?" I whispered.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Swing

Continued from Page 5

pet set the pace on "Vol Vistu Gaily Star;" on the reverse, Frank Sinatra and a chorus adequately imitate the Ink Spot's super version of "It's Funny to Everyone But Me."

Teddy Wilson's piano and somebody's tenor sax give the kicks on Teddy's "Early Session Hop" and supply the mood to "Lady of Mystery." For a new band, Teddy's is plenty sound and it's puzzling to hear that for some reason or other the group has been getting so little work that Teddy has had to support the boys from his own pocket to keep them together.

Gene Krupa's "Old Black Joe," Duke Ellington's "I'm Checkin' Out—Go'om Bye" and some unusual stuff by Kay Kyser and Horace Heidt finish off the initial Columbia output.

Briefs

Outright killer dillers—those riotous, bangup flagwavers—are particularly in evidence this week. Art Shaw's flag is big and red when he and his men throw themselves into "Traffic Jam" in catch-as-catch-can style. Other direct hits between the eyes of the more violent jitter-bugs are Bunny Berigan's "Gangbuster's Holiday," Glen Miller's "Glen Island Special," Charlie Barnet's jump to end all jumps, "The Last Jump," "All Take Sides," by Earl Hines, "G. T. Stomp," "Indiana," "Piano Man" and "Father Steps In" and another Barnet offering, Ray Noble's "Cherokee," a kind of war dance for Indian rug cutters, I guess. Charlie has some quieter, novelty stuff in "The All Night Record Man" and the rising song, "What's New," written by Bob Crosby's bassist, Bob Haggart, Glenn Miller adds to his hits with some baby talk on "Wham."

Lovers of the Blues, Dixieland and other quieter types of jazz will welcome Woody Herman's "Jumpin' Blue" and "Big Morning," Bob Crosby's "Sigh No More, Ladies," "Oh Mistress Mine" and "It Was a Lover and His Lass," and a coupling by a brand new orchestra, Muggsy Spanier's "Someday Sweetheart" and "That Da Da Strain." Muggsy, a jazz great from way back, sold his soul to the Philistines and played for Henry Busse for several years. He's back on the righteous path now.

Vocal honors go to Ella Fitzgerald on Webb's "Sugar Pie" and to Bing Crosby's "What's New." (Watch that tune go.)

Standards like Larry Clinton and Tommy Dorsey have come through this week, Larry with the revived "'S Wonderful;" Tommy with "How Am I to Know," the lovely "Blue Orchids" and a swell pair of his elaborately arranged favorites, "March of the Toys" and "By the River Saint Marie."

I have polka dots before my eyes from these beer-barrel barrages. But, if you must, get Jolly Jack Robel's "Duck Polka" and a polka-like novelty by Sammy Kaye, "The Hoiriger Schottische."

Dorothy Lamour tries hard on "Come Love," but I still say she'll be worth while on records only when the platters have television.

The Federal Diary

By the Diarist

The device pictured at the left, which may leave the layman cold but is the sort that evokes rapt gurgles of joy from technical engineers, is about to be put into use by the Bureau of Standards on a chore for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Commerce Department announced last week.

The job at hand is the calibration of precision circles for theodolites, used in the measuring of horizontal angles. The metal circles, 6 or 9 inches in diameter, are marked with exactly 4,320 tiny lines, or, more accurately, at 5 minute intervals. That is, each of the 360 degrees of the circle is calibrated into 12 subdivisions.

The circles are then horizontally mounted beneath telescopes and measurements made thereby are designed to be accurate to 1 part in 108,000.

Some of these circles have been completed for the Coast and Geodetic Survey in two years. Demand for even more will soon set the bulky but precise mechanical behemoth to working again.

Before the bureau undertook the work, the circles were made in Germany, where the price for the calibration alone ranged from $100 upward. Despite the Germans' reputation for the finest instrument making in the world, the circles were not sufficiently accurate for the base line work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Camera Records the Action of Elecric Arc

A camera that will take pictures at the rate of 120,000 a second through a succession of 1,000 "eyes," but which has no lenses and no shutter, has been developed for taking pictures of electric arcs, the flashes that occur when a switch is opened. The camera, believed to be the world's fastest, was developed by W. K. Rankin, of the engineering department of the Philadelphia works of the General Electric Co.

When electricity flows along a wire it does so with complete silence and absence of light, but when a circuit is broken, that silent, cold current becomes a spectacular performer as it tries to maintain the circuit in a closed condition across an air gap. The most powerful camera or microscope is unable to get any trace of a picture of electricity flowing along a wire, but when it leaves the wire and gets out in the air the current produces tremendous flashes of light, especially when circuits carrying heavy currents or high voltages are broken.

Engineers want to know what is happening in a circuit when it is opened, since they know the electricity acts like a snapped spring and oscillates back and forth a great many times at high speed. The action of the arc tells them what is taking place. The action is so fast and the arc so bright that it has been found very difficult to get the desired high speed "movies" of it. The light was so intense that the internal reflection from glass lenses created too much interference with the principal image. Since the light source was intense and only a small aperture could be used, the problem was solved by using the pinhole camera principle. A pinhole can be used instead of a lens, but gives a weaker and less sharp picture.

The highest-speed pictures were obtained by using a camera consisting essentially of a drum into which 1,000 pinhole cameras were built, the lens being a hole one one-hundredth of an inch in diameter. The camera produces a small square picture one-third of an inch on each side. The film lies in a spiral on the inner side of the drum following the line of holes. When the drum is rotated at a speed of 7,200 revolutions a minute the centrifugal force holds it in position.

The drum is contained in a cabinet that corresponds to the box of a hand camera. There is a narrow slit in the cabinet facing the arc. This acts as a focal plane shutter.

Adjusting lights before the camera (in the box to the right) is operated. The lens is shown in the inset

Soldiers' Band Plays 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The Governor March" (Buys), overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), "Melody in A Flat" (Zimmermann), "Dance of the Goo-Goos" (Zimmermann), selections from "The Firefly" (Friml), "The Peanut Vender" (Simons), "Rosalie" (Porter), "Poupee Valsante" (Poldini), "Trombones on Parade" (Taylor).

Thursday—"The Banner of Liberty March" (Zimmermann), Overture to "Nell Gwynn" (German), "Traeumerei" (Jensen), "Bracada" (Curzon), selections from "The Mikado" (Sullivan), "And the Angles Sing" (Elman), "Skidding" (Briegel), "An Artist's Dream" (Vollstedt), "Chief of Naval Operations March" (Benter).

Saturday — "Choral March" (Chambers), overture to "Marinarella" (Fucik), "My Creole Sue" (Davis), selections from "Sylvia" (Delibes), "On the Beach at Bali Bali" (Silver), "Peter Piper's Pranks" (Woods), "Berceuse Waltz" (Waldteufel, "Colonel Bogey March" (Alford).

Druidical Rites Revived At Meeting in Brittany

Druidical rites were revived at the fortieth Pan-Celtic Congress, or Gorsedd Digor, held in Vannes, Brittany. Scotland, Ireland and Wales were represented.

The congress was held to exalt the poetry, music and folklore of the Celtic races, and the costumes were similar to those worn in Brittany before the Roman invasion. Two hundred bards sang, danced and recited their own poetry. A bagpipe contest featured.

Medicine Works On Plants as Well As on Human Beings

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 16 (AP).—A medicine used to treat human nervous disorders was reported today to be a powerful plant stimulant.

Vitamin B-1, which is used extensively in the control of neuritis, sleeplessness, the effects of alcohol, beriberi and loss of appetite, apparently works as well for plants as it does for humans, Dr. James Bonner, of the California Institute of Technology, said in an article published today by the magazine Better Homes and Gardens.

As little as 1 part of the vitamin in 100,000,000 parts of water is sufficient, Dr. Bonner said, to promote the growth of roses, petunias, daffodils, camellias and other flowers; to stimulate the development of potted plants, and to make possible the transplantation of plants which die under ordinary handling.

A few weeks ago the United States Department of Agriculture announced the development of new varieties of plants by the use of the gout remedy called colchicine to double and redouble the number of chromosomes, or inheritance factors, within the cells of plants.

The new treatment is different, however, in that it is primarily a new plant food and does not cause any upset in the chromosome arrangements.

Its possibiliities in stimulating horticulture, particularly by amateur gardeners, were declared to be tremendous, since an eye-dropper full of the vitamin is sufficient to make gallons of the solution which, when poured on the roots of a plant, acts like a shot of strychnine to the heart of a person suffering from heart failure.

Dr. Bonner declared that in tests at Pasadena, Calif., a vitamin-treated daffodil climbed 42 inches into the air and produced a huge flower. A rose plant developed buds several inches in diameter. A camellia cutting was grown into a 14-inch shrub within a year, and a group of 8-foot palm trees transplanted to the Pasadena Rose Bowl were saved from dying by applications of hundreds of gallons of the vitamin solution.

"Vitamins are known now to be as essential to plant life as they are to human life," the California Institute scientist said.

Today's Radio Highlights

Maurice Baron leads the String Symphony of the Radio City Music Hall: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Mozart; Plaisir d'Amour, Martini; Voi che Sapete, "The Marriage of Figaro," Josepha Chekova, soprano, Mozart; Two Lyric Pieces, Grieg; Krakowiak, Chopin; Prayer, Baron; Two Characteristic Pieces for Strings, Sinigaglia—WMAL, 11 a. m.

"Consumers All" is the title of this afternoon's Democracy in Action—WJSV, 1 p. m.

The Washington Redskins meet the Philadelphia Eagles on an early fall football field in Philadelphia—WOL, 1:15 p. m.

The tussle that wages quietly behind the battle-lines is discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table's "Economic Warfare"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

The National Tennis Singles Championships—WJSV, 2 p. m.

The afternoon's results at the National Open Golf championships—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Four New Englanders talk on the topic "The American Businessman and the War" on The People's Platform—WJSV, 6 p. m.

From the physicians of King Tut to the latest corner drug store is the setting for a special hour broadcast on some little known aspects of medical history, "Health and Beauty, Inc."—WMAL, 6 p. m.

The Musical Playhouse, with Erno Rapee, Jan Peerce and Jane Froman salute the Screen Guild, which next Sunday evening, takes over their hour for its benefit radio variety program—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

"A stick of wood adrift in the Pacific," or "Charlie McCarthy in Waikiki," will be the tale of the returning travelers, McCarthy and Bergen, when they welcome as their guests tonight, Helen Broderick and Fred MacMurray—WRC, 7 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein leads the N. B. C. Orchestra: "A Homespun Overture" (first performance) Morton Gould; Symphony No. 31 in D major, Mozart; Swabian Dances, Fortner; Romeo and Juliet Overture, Chaikovski; Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Brahms—WMAL, 7 p. m.

George Jean Nathan, the captious critic, is guest commentator when Orson Welles presents, as his second play of the season, Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah Wilderness!," which was dedicated by O'Neill to "G. J."—WJSV, 7 p. m.

The final concert of the summer Sunday evening hour consists of encores and reprises of the summer's best-liked offerings—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Octavus Roy Cohen's short story, "Words and Music," give June Gale an opportunity to sing again. Jim Ameche is the inevitable "boy"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

"Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay" sings Beatrice Kay on the Gay Nineties Revue, which is heard at this evening period for today only—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Phil Spitalny joins drama critic John Anderson in introducing "The Woman of the Week." Tonight she is Mrs. Harrison Eustis, founder of the Seeing Eye, the organization which trains shepherd dogs to lead the blind—WRC, 9 p. m.

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat) Texas, delivers an address titled "The Masquerade of the Commu-nazis—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Heywood Broun, John Chapman, columnists both; Alice Leone-Moats, witty authority on manners and men, and William C. White, Gold Coast scenarist, combine rapid wits on Author! Author!—WOL, 10 p. m.

Elder Michaux presides at a baptising—WJSV, 10:15 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 17 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	Organ and	Sunrise Revue...	....
7:15	....	Xylophone Music	" " ...	....
7:30	....	Showmen Quartet	" " ...	....
7:45	....	Animal News....	" " ...	....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncel Mac	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Sunday	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	Drivers	News	" "
9:00	Diversion With-	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	out Exertion	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Morning	Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies.	Ch. Science
9:45	Melodies	The Kidoodlers..	Gypsy Caravan..	Reporter
10:00	European News.	European News..	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Neighbor Nell..	Musical Worksh'p	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oyanguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Crane's Story...	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	On the Job......	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Waterloo	Music for	Church	Church of
12:15	Junction	Moderns	News	the Air
12:30	Little	Concert Hall	Syncopation	Walb'g Brown
12:45	World	Of the Air	Swing High	Strings
1:00	Series	Sunday Dinner	Brown and Young	Democracy
1:15	Baseball	at Aunt Fanny's	Washington	in Action
1:30	Game	U. of Chicago	Redskins-	Sunday
1:45	" " "	Round Table	Philadelphia	Players
2:00	" " "	Electronic	Eagles	National
2:15	" " "	Orchestra	Football	Tennis
2:30	" " "	European News..	Game	Singles
2:45	Gene Krupa ...	Krupa's Orch....	" " "	Champ'ships
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	" " "	You Think You
3:15	Vespers	Hall of Fun.....	" " "	Know Music
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	" " "	Syncopation
3:45	Musicale	Yours	" " "	Piece
4:00	Three Cheers...	Melodies	" " "	Country
4:15	News	Rhythm Makers..	" " "	Journal
4:30	Oscar Shumsky.	Spelling Bee.....	" " "	Natl. Open
4:45	Ray Perkins...	" "	" " "	Golf Champ.
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Summertime	European News
5:15	" "	" "	Concert	Round-up
5:30	Osborne's Orch.	Grouch Club	Song Shoppers..	Gateway to
5:45	Sports Review..	" "	Stamp Romances.	Hollywood
		EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Health	Aldrich Family;	Melodic	People's
6:15	and	Ezra Stone	Strings	Platform
6:30	Beauty	Bandwagon	Jergen's Orch....	Jane Froman,
6:45	Inc.	"	Stan Lomax	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy	Design for	Orson Welles
7:15	" "	Nelson Eddy,	Melody	Playhouse
7:30	" "	Don Ameche,	Dance	" " "
7:45	" "	Dorothy Lamour.	Orchestra	" " "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashioned	Summer
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Sunday
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Evening
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Hour
9:00	Music Graphs..	Hour of Charm..	Good Will Court.	Gay Nineties
9:15	Voice of Hawaii	" "	" " "	Revue
9:30	Cheerio	Rep. Martin Dies.	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	"	" " " .	" " ..	To Be Ann.
10:00	News	European News..	Author! Author! .	News
10:15	Weeks' Orch...	Waltz	" " .	Elder Michaux
10:30	Abe Lyman's	Contrasts	News	Henry King's
10:45	Orchestra	Herman's Orch...	Concert Internatl.	Orchestra
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume..	Dance	Str. Young's
11:15	James' Orch...	Miller's Orch....	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Music You	Reggie Child's	Johnnie Davis'	Van Alexan-
11:45	Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	der's Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	The	Will McCune's
12:15	....	....	Lonely	Orchestra
12:30	....	....	Hour	F. Martin's
12:45	....	....	" "	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Orchestra.	Sign Off......
1:15	....	....	Sign Off	
1:30	....	....		
1:45	....	....		
2:00				

ALCOHOLISM is a DISEASE

The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of

Chronic Alcoholism

Write or call for free booklet (mailed in plain envelope). Private interview arranged without obligation.

Greenhill Institute

3145 16th St. N.W.
Telephone Day or Night
Columbia 4754
Strictly Private

NEW TIME! TONIGHT and every Sunday

WJSV 7 to 8

THE Campbell Playhouse PRESENTS ORSON WELLES

In Eugene O'Neill's Romantic Comedy of American Family Life

"AH, WILDERNESS"

A deeply human story . . . a story to delight you . . . to make you laugh . . . to warm your heart and leave you happier!

TUNE IN! Campbell Playhouse SUNDAY EVENINGS!

There is nothing finer than a

Stromberg-Carlson

Available in Radios and Radio-Phonographs Priced from [illegible] to [illegible]

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 3223

District of Columbia Members Plan to Attend 1939 American Legion Convention

Group Meets In Chicago Sept. 25-28

Affiliated Organizations Will Hold Meetings At Same Time, Participate in Parade

By Thomas M. Owen, Jr.

National Historian of the American Legion

To the crash of drum and thrilling bugle note, more than a quarter million representatives of the American Legion and its affiliated organizations, The American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty, who come from Alaska to Panama, and from the Philippine Islands to Paris, France, will converge on Chicago from September 25 to 28 for the twenty-first annual national convention of the world's greatest peacetime service organization. The program, announced by national headquarters, shows that every form of entertainment has been provided for the occasion, and this program of business and pleasure will prove to be unequaled in the long and successful history of the American Legion.

"American Democracy" will be the ringing keynote of this birthday convention, and emphasis will be placed upon the individual obligation of every citizen to community, State and Nation.

Gen. John J. Pershing, only living honorary national commander of the Legion, and commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, will be the principal honored guest, while scores of others who occupy high positions throughout the Nation, have agreed to be present and greet the Legionnaires.

National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick has credited the great membership of the Legion, a total of 1,030,000, the second largest in the organization's history, to a revival of old-fashioned Americanism. To carry out this patriotic theme principal speakers before the convention will be Mayor Joseph K. Carson, jr., of Portland, Oreg., who will discuss service to community; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, will speak on service to the State, and Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, will have for his subject service to the Nation. All three speakers are active Legionnaires.

Mark Love, bass-barytone of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., has been selected as the official soloist of the convention. He will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and O'Hara's "There Is No Death" at the opening session.

Musical talent from both coasts will be drawn upon for the convention. Selections at the opening session will be played by the 1939 American Legion Championship Band of the Zane-Irwin Post, 93, of San Francisco, Calif., and the 1939 American Legion Championship Drum and Bugle Corps of the Herbert F. Akroyd Post, No. 132, of Marlboro, Mass.

The opening session of the convention will be held in the historic Chicago Coliseum, the walls of which once surrounded the famous Libby Prison of the Confederacy at Richmond, Va. The prison was removed to Chicago for the 1893 Worlds' Fair, and later rebuilt into the Coliseum.

Other convention sessions will be held in the Auditorium Theater.

Headquarters Selected

The Palmer House has been selected as the headquarters hotel for the American Legion.

The headquarter's hotel for the American Legion Auxiliary will be the Stevens Hotel, and its sessions will be held in the Stevens Hotel ballroom.

Forty and Eight Headquarters will be in the Medinah Athletic Club, and its sessions will be held in the same club.

Headquarters for the Eight and Forty will be in the Stevens Hotel, where registration will take place.

The official parade will be held on Tuesday, September 26, and will start promptly at 9 a. m.

Although the 1939 convention begins its sessions on Monday, September 25, there is a great deal of preliminary work which has to be done by many committees. In addition there are a number of other meetings which are to be held on Saturday and Sunday preceding the opening of business sessions.

One of the most important of all of the legion's convention committees is that which deals with resolutions assignments. This committee is the first of those scheduled to meet and will begin its work at 9 o'clock on Friday, September 22. Another important group is that which will consider recommendations for changes in the manual of ceremonies. This committee is scheduled also for Friday, September 22.

On Saturday, September 23, the contests supervisory committee, national defense committee, national finance committee and legion publishing and publicity commission will all hold sessions at the Palmer House.

Sunday, September 24, will be almost as full of things to do and business to be transacted as will any one of the convention days. Among groups which will transact business that day are national convention liaison committee, committee on credentials, committee on permanent organization, committee on rules, first annual national chorus contest as well as the national executive committee and those who form the National Child Welfare Conference.

Welfare Program

Americans generally are vitally interested in the child welfare program of the American Legion. This year's annual conference will draw hundreds of persons who are interested in the well being of children. Many persons affiliated in no way with the American Legion are expected to be present and some of them will participate in the program.

Glen R. Hillis, of Kokomo, Ind., national child welfare chairman of the American Legion, will preside. He will be assisted by Fred G. Frazer, of Washington, D. C., national child welfare vice chairman.

The program is scheduled to begin promptly at 2:15 p. m. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Mr. Frederick J. Holloran, of Trenton, N. J., advisory member of the national child welfare committee of the American Legion.

The crack junior drill team of the Melin-Romer Post 728 of the American Legion will advance the colors in an impressive ceremony, will present a specialty act just previous to the principal address and will also retire the colors.

David C. Adie, commissioner of the State department of social welfare, Albany, N. Y., will deliver the principal address. His subject will be "Child Welfare in Terms of Our Future Citizens." Adie is a Canadian veteran of the World War.

Other addresses will be delivered by representatives of the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty. Distinguished child welfare leaders of the Nation will serve as hosts to the conference.

The Legion Founders

The American Legion Founders, an organization of the men who participated in the caucuses in Paris, France, and St. Louis, Mo., in 1919, at which the legion was organized, will hold its annual reunion during the twenty-first national convention.

The annual banquet of the Founders will be held at the Palmer House, Sunday, September 24, the day preceding the opening of the 1939 convention. Following the dinner, members will attend the open-air memorial service in Grant Park.

Fred Blair Townsend, Phoenix, Ariz., president of the Founders, has announced that he expected such notables as Gen. John J. Pershing, Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Gov. Loyd C. Stark of Missouri to attend the banquet. Edward H. McCrahon, of Washington, D. C., is secretary of the organization, and declared here recently that members of the Founders have assured him of their plans to attend the convention and the banquet. A number of residents of Washington have already made reservations.

Past Commanders Club

More than 100 past department commanders have already made reservations to attend the dinner of the Past Department Commanders' Club, scheduled for Sunday evening, September 24.

This is an interesting and unusual club, for, aside from the past department commanders, only the past national commanders in whose administration of the American Legion they served are eligible for membership. This is one organization that seeks only to enjoy the fellowship that arose out of their activities in a common cause. There is no program to follow, and a member who offers a serious resolution or idea to the group probably would receive any number of "catcalls" from a group expert in the art of deriding.

This dinner is scheduled for the Congress Hotel, at 6:30 o'clock, September 24. The president of the organization is Paul G. Armstrong, past commander of the Department of Illinois, who was selected for the office at Los Angeles last year. Harold L. "Pep" Plummer, assistant national adjutant and a former commander of the Department of Wisconsin, is secretary-treasurer.

Information from Chicago is to the effect that past department commanders at the dinner will be seated by the years in which they served. Their tables will be presided over (so far as is possible) by the past national commander who headed the organization in those years.

Fireworks Spectacle

An elaborate menu has been planned, and a number of unusual entertainment features are scheduled.

One of the greatest fireworks spectacles ever presented in Chicago, and certainly at any former national convention of the American Legion, has been arranged for by Philip W. Collins, executive vice president of the 1939 Convention Corporation, as a prelude to the great birthday convention.

This mammoth pyrotechnic display will take place in Grant Park on Sunday night. More than a million people are expected to visit Grant Park and other available places to see the aerial "fizgigs" which will cover a half-mile of Lake Michigan frontage.

Legion leaders in Chicago have done everything possible to make this spectacle as brilliant a one as is possible, and to that end the lake shore will be illuminated brightly by the simultaneous lighting of 150 or more beacons which will glow in red, white and blue colors, while breakwater batteries will fire volleys of heavy aerial flash bombs.

The pageant will depict peace. The Statue of Liberty, a transport coming into dock, the Eiffel Tower, a locomotive and box cars moving to a point on the breakwater where the Battle of St. Mihiel will be depicted, are all designed to hold he attention of the observer.

Mr. Collins has advised that set pieces of "Victory," "Armistice" and "Peace" will be shown. Flanders Field will be reproduced as well as a 90-foot transport sailing back to America from France.

One of the most inspiring sights, it is believed by Chicago Legionnaires, will be a huge American Legion emblem depicting in fireworks, a portrait of the late Henry D. Lindsley, first national commander of the American Legion, National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick, and Gen. John John J. Pershing, most distinguished guest of the convention.

The finale will spread over more than 3,000 feet of lake front and will have in its center a 30-foot reproduction of Old Glory, flanked by gigantic figures of three soldiers, three sailors and three marines.

Convention Boundaries

The Chicago Convention Corporation has assigned activities during the convention to an area approximately one-half mile wide and three miles long.

Lake Michigan on the east; Wabash avenue, one block distant from Michigan avenue, on the west, will bound the meetings and contests of both the Legion and associated organizations. The area extends from Sixteenth street on the south to Chicago avenue, the 800 block, on the north.

By designating these boundaries, it is believed that full utilization of Grant Park and Soldier Field, Chicago's downtown lakeside recreational development and other advantages too numerous to mention will be permitted to visiting legionnaires, the convention officials explain.

It is within this area that the great parade is being planned for Tuesday, September 26. It is predicted by convention officials that it will take at least 15 hours for the parade to pass a given point.

Mammoth Parade Is Scheduled

No parade of any organization in America is more colorful than that of the American Legion. It has been predicted that more than a million people will view it from the streets of Chicago and from seats in Soldier Field.

Capital Will Send Large Delegation

Special Trains, Buses to Carry D. C. Members Next Saturday

Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commander of the Sixth Corps Area, who is chairman of the convention parade committee, and who will be grand marshal of the parade, has announced that the 1939 American Legion parade will be the greatest and most colorful in all Chicago history, and will far outshine that of 1933 when the first Chicago convention of the Legion was held.

Complete parade details require it to start precisely at 9 a. m., an hour before that of 1933. This arrangement has been found necessary, Gen. Ford says, because a greater number of marchers has been assured for this year than in former years.

Present plans are for the units in the van to swing into action just north of Michigan avenue bridge at the command of Gen. Ford. The column will march south on Michigan avenue to Balboa drive, north of the Stevens Hotel, thence east to Leif Erickson drive near the lake and south to the northeast entrance to Soldier Field.

Arrangements have been made for more than 100,000 seats to be occupied in Soldier Field, while National Commander Chadwick and other distinguished officials will review the parade from a special reviewing stand there. After passing in review the marchers will exit by the northwest entrance of the field and move to disbandment areas.

On Monday evening the annual 40 and 8 promenade will be held. This will be followed by the annual wreck, and this event gives evidence of being one of the most spectacular events of the entire convention period.

Monday Is Contest Day

Every annual national convention of the American Legion is marked by a number of contests which have given it color, rhythm and music. Monday has been set apart as contest day, and thousands of visitors are already planning on being present to give encouragement to their favorite.

In addition to large money prizes, great credit is obtained by that band or drum and bugle corps which wins the coveted title of "National Champion." At no time since the beginning of national contests have the awards been greater or the enthusiasm higher than at this time.

The convention officials have found that due to the large number of entrants it is going to be necessary to start the annual drum and bugle corps contests at 7 a. m., on Monday, September 25. It is expected that two Washington corps will enter the competition and that one of the Washington Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will enter the Sons of the Legion contest.

It has been the established policy of the legion to hold the final drum and bugle corps contests each convention year at 7 p. m. on contest day. It is also an established policy to select 11 of the best of those competing, and for the current national champions and these winners of high score to compete for the grand prizes and the title. This rule will be followed at Chicago and it is believed that no event of the convention will draw a larger group of spectators.

The Sons of the American Legion Band Contest and Drum and Bugle Corps contest will be held also on Monday. The Washington Band will compete.

Each year a number of the outstanding golfers in the legion enter an annual golf tournament. The tournament will be played over the Olympia Fields Course this year and begins on Monday morning. Handsome awards are offered.

Color guard contests and rifle drill team contests will be held this year on Monday afternoon in the 131st Infantry Armory.

Chadwick Will Preside

The opening session of the Twenty-first Annual National Convention of the American Legion will be a joint meeting with the auxiliary, and as has already been stated, will be held in the coliseum.

National Commander Chadwick will call the convention to order, and the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche, national chaplain.

Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Gov. Henry Horner, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, A. A. Sprague, president of the American Legion 1939 Convention Corporation of Chicago, and Edward Clamage, 1938-1939 department commander of Illinois. Past National Commander Edward A. Hayes, who in 1933 was elected as national commander at Chicago, will make the response for the American Legion.

Every one of the great generals and admirals who served the United States during the World War has been invited to be an honored guest of the legion at this convention; and not so long ago Commander Chadwick said that he had heard that practically every one of them would be present. These distinguished leaders will be introduced to the convention and a number of them will speak.

In addition to representatives of allied countries who have been invited to be present, there will be representatives of other veterans organizations who have been scheduled to bring greetings.

Mrs. James Morris, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and James O. Sheppard, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight have been scheduled for addresses.

A highlight of the convention will be the address of Fletcher Padget, 17, of Saluda, S. C., winner of the 1939 American Legion national high school oratorical contest and the $4,000 scholarship at any university he may select. Padgett will repeat the oration which won him this fine honor.

The Legion gets down to serious business on Wednesday morning, following the annual national parade. Committees will make reports and plans, and policies for the coming year will be adopted.

Auxiliary Sessions

It has been reported that 24 daughters of Chicago legionnaires, ranging in ages from 6 to 15 years, will add a colorful touch to the convention atmosphere of the nineteenth annual national convention of the auxiliary.

These young ladies, dressed in the garb of "Old Chicago," will lead a singing processional. The use of the youngsters in the opening ceremony, says Mrs. James Morris, national president, is to place an "accent on youth" during the convention. This will be the first time in

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Chicago will be host to the American Legion for the second time in six years September 25-28, when the largest peacetime service organization meets for its annual convention. National Commander Stephen Chadwick is pictured below

Activities in Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

Reservations for the national convention to be held in Chicago from September 25 to September 28, may be made at Department Headquarters, Denrike Building, where all detailed information may be obtained. The American Legion special train leaves Saturday evening, September 23 and in addition, passage may be obtained by bus.

Acting Department Commander Saunders, his staff and the Legion of Honor have been quite busy during the past week with installation ceremonies with Kelleen and Costello on Tuesday and Victory on Friday.

Department Commander William Slattery is still absent from the city. In the meantime the following appointments have been announced: E. L. Carroll, chairman, Independence Day committee; Joe E. Koehl, chairman, E. R. Thomas, vice chairman, O. Foland, J. Sweeney and R. E. Lee, members, emergency aid committee; E. H. Campbell, chairman, Watt, vice chairman and J. L. Meade, member; Athletic committee: Ed. Marthill, vice chairmen, finance committee and C. E. Wolfe, marshall District of Columbia delegation to the national convention.

Nash Post

The election and installation of the officers of Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 was held at the club rooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast, Friday, September 8. Senior Vice Commander Saunders, accompanied by his staff and the guard or honor, installed the following officers: Commander George Grommet, Senior Vice Commander George Seiders, Junior Vice Commander E. W. Luther, Quartermaster W. E. Ritter, Sergeant at Arms A. G. Hildreth, Chaplain R. E. Lee, Judge Advocate D. L. Haldeman; executive committee: G. U. Cogwell, William D. Mulkey, D. A. Right, R. R. Coombs, and A. R. Keller.

Past Commander R. E. Lee was presented with past commander jewel by Past Commander R. R. Allan.

The distinguished guests were National Executive Committeeman J. J. Malloy, Past Commander Horace Lineburg, Past Chapeau Departmental of the 8 and 40 Quinn, and Past Commander Jane Cox.

Nash Auxiliary was represented by Past President Mrs. G. E. Seiders, President Mrs. William E. Ritter, Vice President Mrs. E. E. Totten, and several auxiliary members.

E. E. Totten, as master of ceremonies, presented the Rhythm Jugglers of Anacostia, who furnished the music. Exhibitions of ventriloquism, tap and jitterbug dancing were also given.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will hold a bull-roast and entertainment in Stansbury Hall commencing at 2 p. m. today. The Clown Band of the senior drum and bugle corps will furnish the entertainment.

Officers recently elected and installed by senior vice commander of the department, Heyward Saunders, and his staff are commander, Edwin L. Donaldson; senior vice commander, Michael J. Lyons; second vice commander, Harry Hungelman; junior vice commander, Melvin Price; chaplain, James B. Sullivan; sergeant at arms, Joseph T. Oliver and Donald Gray. Executive committeemen, Past Commander Abraham Miller, ex officio; John Thomas Long, William Hays Hargrave, to succeed themselves and George Washington Phillips.

The drum and bugle corps and post members have reservations for the Chicago convention on the legion special leaving Saturday at 6:15 p. m.

Government Printing Office Post

At the September meeting of G. P. O. Post, No. 33, held in the Bunker Hill Post clubhouse on Monday, the following were nominated to the various named posts: Commander, Roy S. Musick, unopposed; senior vice, Herbert R. Street, unopposed; junior vice, Raymond Neason, Ed Newman and Ben A. Johns; finance officer, Henry Wollitz, unopposed; chaplain, Penn Howard, unopposed; historian, Roger Watts and Mary Wright; color bearers and guards, J. P. Battley, Charles Lewis, Elwood Schuler and Hubert Melton; sergeant at arms, Tony Fabrizio, Robert Graef.

Executive committee, four to be elected: Massie W. Blankinship, William J. Cassiday, Edward R. Dixon, Lester Eichner, Dan A. Mahoney, James Jeffries, Harold Hampshire, Walter Gerdes and W. E. Brown.

Housing committee, three to be elected: Al Clarke, William J. Cassiday, G. W. Johns, D. A. Mahoney, B. A. Johns, Fred A. Minnigh, Frank Bruder and Clause Gathgens.

The post voted to hold a dinner, installation and dance following the election which is scheduled for October 9. The date of the installation ceremonies will be announced later.

Commander George W. Johns announced that the good time party of the post will be held on October 8.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met in the Arcade Building September 11, Commander Hampton D. Percy, presiding.

By unanimous request of the membership the incumbent, Hampton D. Percy, accepted renomination for a second term as commander, beginning October 9, 1939. The following were also nominated for office: Ernest H. Campbell, first vice commander; George D. Kuhnel, second vice commander; Leon B. Lambert, third vice commander; E. G. Flester, finance officer; John Germer, sergeant at arms; F. W. Stiles, chaplain; Fred W. Jordan and George L. Rollins, color bearers; Ross H. Johnson, historian; Dr. Walter L. Kline, surgeon; Post Commander Porter L. Bush, trustee for 3 years.

Past Commander C. T. Milne was appointed captain of the post bowling team. A contribution was made to the Sons of the Legion to help defray their expenses to the Chicago convention.

Election and installation of officers will take place on Monday evening, October 9, at the Arcade Building.

Commerce Post

A very colorful ceremony was held in the Department of Commerce auditorium on Friday night, September 8, in connection with the installation of officers of the newly organized Department of Commerce Post No. 45. The following officers were sworn in by the senior vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia and his staff: Joseph R. Moore, commander; George Wahlgemuth, second vice commander; James W. Flaherty, finance officer; Thomas Reynolds, adjutant; Clinton Young, chaplain; Alexander Bolker, sergeant at arms.

The department officers, distinguished guests, and the newly elected officers of the post were escorted to the platform by the national guard of honor commanded by Capt. Horace Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who is prominent in legion circles. Entertainment was furnished by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, the Fort Stevens Clown Band, the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the United States Navy Band. Dancing followed the installation ceremonies, the music being furnished by the Navy Band Orchestra. An intensive membership campaign is under way.

Delano Post

At the last meeting of the Jane A. Delano Post the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: Commander, Miss Martha Stewart; senior vice commander, Mrs. Marie Fox; junior vice commander, Mrs. Hazel Bachschmid; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Lee Reinoehl; historian, Miss Winifred S. Nichols.

Misses Orene West and Winifred Nichols will attend the national convention.

Legion Bowling

The American Legion Bowling League has elected as officers for the coming year: E. H. Campbell, president, Lincoln Post; L. E. Walke, vice president, Kenneth Nash Post; T. P. Royston, treasurer-official scorer, Bunker Hill Post. It was voted to start the league on Thursday, October 5, at the Lucky Strike alleys. Teams will be entered by Bunker Hill, Columbia, Costello, Government Printing Office, Kenneth Nash, Lincoln, National Cathedral, Quinton Roosevelt and Sergeant Jasper posts.

Treasury Post

At the regular meeting of U. S. Treasury Post No. 35, held at the Colonial Hotel on September 12, the following new officers were elected, James W. Lowen, commander; R. I. Graves, vice commander, J. P. Roberts, vice commander; John Dwarshuis, master at arms; Ralph R. Riley, sergeant at arms; Basil Zickafoose, surgeon; Florence Hall, historian; Charles Daley, chaplain; L. W. Guilford, judge advocate; Samuel Harris, alternate ex-committeeman.

These officers will be installed on October 10 by the Department Commander and staff assisted by the National Guard of Honor.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last regular meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, the following officers were elected for the year 1939-40: Commander, Douglass O. Reed; first vice commander, John P. Lester; second vice commander, Henry A. Weaver; third vice commander, Martin A. Schubert; chaplain, Victor J. Farrar.

The retiring commander and his staff, together with the newly elected commander and staff were invited by the Sergeant Jasper Unit of the Auxiliary to attend the installation of its officers for the year 1939-40, which took place at the Raleigh Hotel, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

National Union

Senator Charles P. Ferguson, eastern representative of the National Union Assurance Society with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, will be in Washington until September 22. He will appear before the council deputies and complete arrangements for the next class ceremonial, which will have a large number of candidates.

Senator Ferguson on Monday will attend the meeting of Central Council No. 219, in Woodmen of the World hall and thence to Potomac Council, No. 208, in Pythian Temple. On Tuesday evening he is scheduled for the session of McKinley Council, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple, and on Wednesday will be present during the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809, in Typographical Temple.

The executive board will entertain the senator and the various councils will have special features for the eastern representative from the home office.

B. P. O. Elks

The dance committee of Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks opened its season in the Elks ballroom last night under the direction of Fred L. Catlin, chairman. The committee plans to hold two dances each week, on Thursday and Saturday nights. Assisting Chairman Catlin are the following officers: Daniel B. Leahy, vice chairman; Ellis Klein, second vice chairman; Charles Russell, secretary; Gustave W. Brahler, treasurer.

Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, announces the formation of a group of entertainers to be known as the "Elks Minstrels." The purpose of the minstrels will be to present shows to orphan homes, hospitals and charitable organizations throughout the metropolitan area. The group is made up of 21 men experienced in presenting entertainments with Elk organizations for several years. Following is list of officers and the cast: Herbert C. Leach, director; Joseph C. McCann, business manager, Robert Hoy, stage manager; Johnny McDermott, secretary; George Sullivan, J. J. Doherty, Carl Treadway, property men; Joseph Johnson, interlocutor, Herbert Leach, James Mullings, Charles Dean, Mose Herzog, George Sullivan, R. De La Vargne, end men; Jacque Heidenheimer, pianist; Rudy Albright, drums; Ambrose Durkin, Eddie Powell, Joe DeCarlo, Joe

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Organization News

Continued from Page 7.

Krahling, Allen Curry, Don Curry, Robert Mahorney, Bernard Fitzgerald, Robert Garrison, John Sirgurgson, Frank Zuch, Joe Hanley, line men.

The Elks bowling league will open its season Tuesday night at the Recreation Bowling Alleys at 8 p. m. The league has been increased to 12 teams this year, the two new teams to be known as the Esquires and the Secretaries.

The New York World's Fair committee announces that all reservations should be made on or before Tuesday. Under the direction of L. E. Miller and H. J. McGuinness, a large group of Elks from Washington Lodge will leave Union Station Friday, at 4:55 p. m. for a two-day visit to the Fair.

The Boys Band of Washington Lodge will play a concert of Sacred music under the auspices of the Silver Spring Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. today at Georgia avenue and the District Line. Tuesday night the band will play a concert at the opening ceremonies of the Elks Bowling League.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Fourth District of the V. F. W., comprising the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will hold a "rally" at the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, next Sunday. The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. and will continue until all business has been transacted. There will be an intermission at noon at which time all members, their ladies and friends will adjourn to the special dining room where dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Mike G. Duffy, national council member for the Fourth District, will preside and all business of the District of Columbia will be handled through Stanley D. Harman, local chairman.

At the last department council of administration meeting the following resolution was adopted:

"In the absence of a post commander from a meeting of the council of administration the post senior or junior vice commander may be delegated to represent the commander on the floor of the council and be entitled to all the rights and privileges accorded a post commander with respect to voice and vote in the proceedings thereof."

With the enactment of the above departmental ruling it is expected that each and every post will be officially represented at each of the future meetings of the council of administration.

Department Commander McLeish has announced the appointment of a committee to study the possibilities of holding annually a gigantic memorial service in honor of America's war dead. The V. F. W. ritual will be used, as is done at National Encampment memorial services, as well as the services of a mass choir, tableau and address suitable to the occasion. The committee is composed of Patriotic Instructor Charles A. Strathern, chairman; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain, and John G. Strobel, past commander of Federal Post.

Commander McLeish made his first official visitation last Friday evening on the occasion of the meeting of U. S. Treasury Post. He was accompanied by Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay, Inspector Frank Topash, Aide-de-Camp F. R. Ihrie, and Captain of the Degree Team William A. Downs. The next official visit will be made to Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post next Wednesday evening.

A citations committee on awards will be appointed by the commander this week. The duties of the committee will be to choose the individuals to whom the John J. Keenan trophy and other awards during the year will be made.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last regular monthly meeting, held September 7, Walter W. Breheny, who served in the 165th Infantry in France during the World War, was elected to membership. John P. O'Sullivan, former member of the post, was reinstated to membership.

Robert R. Smith, of Post 100, Canal Zone, was a visitor, and gave an interesting account of the work of the organization in the Canal Zone Department. He is now stationed at the United States Soldiers' Home and signified his intentions of transferring to Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Upon being elected to the office of post trustee, Paul Nordquist was given the officers' obligation by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell.

Department Commander McLeish reported on the activities of the organization at the National Encampment in Boston, stressing particularly the resolutions on pensions.

Past Department Commander Dan Campbell gave a general outline of the legislative program considered at the encampment.

Commander Hammond announced the next meeting will be held on the first Thursday in October at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Front Line Post

Edward K. Inman and Edgar T. Spedden, delegates to the national encampment made a complete report at the last meeting of the Front Line Post as to what business transpired at the convention.

Gen. Edwards Post

The regular monthly meeting of Gen. Edwards Post will be held at 815 Fifteenth street northwest next Wednesday evening. Commander Nathan D. Golden will preside and will make a report of the activities at the national encampment.

Follow Me Post

Commander John Thompson is now vacationing at his old home in North Carolina, and will return in time for the next meeting, which will be held the first Friday in October at the Washington Post clubrooms, 1700 L street northwest.

H. L. Edmonds Post

Various problems concerning the Boys Club football team were discussed at the last meeting held September 7. Beginning with the month of October, meetings will again be held in the Hamilton Hotel on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, was a visitor at the meeting and addressed the post on the future activities of this department. David Blakeman was appointed legislative officer for the post by Commander Oley,

Columbia Post

Columbia Post held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. The meeting was presided over by Commander Thomas C. Fawcett. Plans for the coming fall season were discussed and a committee was appointed to report at the next meeting.

Military Order of the Cootie

The last meeting of the tent was one of the most interesting held in many years, due primarily to the number of out-of-town visitors who hold offices of importance in the V. F. W. and the Cooties. Among those present were Thomas C. Ryan, past supreme commander and supreme quartermaster of the M. O. C.; Lee Maker, district commander of San Diego and Imperial County, V. F. W., and past seam squirrel of a pup tent in California; R. L. George, James O. Debot, Henry R. Salozomma and E. H. Cohill, of the Louisiana pup tent.

Army and Navy Union

Commander-in-Chief Clifton C. Hann and Adjutant General Henry Gerber, of Atlantic City, have accepted the invitation of Commander Lockwood Butler, of Garrison No. 9, to be present at a reception for Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, jr., U. S. A., at 1816, Twelfth street northwest Wednesday at 9 p. m. The national officers will be escorted by Commander-in-Chief Ralph N. Werner, of the Military Order of the Firing Squad and the Honor Squad.

Commander James M. Lynch, of Special Troops Garrison, announced that there would be held the nomination of officers for the ensuing year at the next regular muster Monday night at the Armory.

Commander Edward Howard, of 121st Engineers Garrison announced that at the next regular muster on Friday a report of the Atlantic City Convention would be made by Past National Inspector R. Werner.

Woodmen Circle

Morris Sheppard Grove will meet at the W. O. W. Hall 935 G place September 26. A short business meeting will be held and the rest of the evening will be devoted to a celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the grove.

Past guardian pins will be presented to Catherine Shughrue and Ada Gray.

Distinguished guests of the evening will include State Managers Pauline Rohrs, of Maryland and District of Columbia, and Henretta Snider, of Virginia.

The Officers Club of Morris Sheppard Grove meet at the home of Catherine Shughrue on Thursday evening, September 21.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council has announced a "Past Regents and Old Timers" night on October 4 at the Moose Hall. Frank V. Marsh is chairman of arrangements. This council meets on Wednesday, this week, with Regent William F. Ryan presiding.

The bowling committee met at Municipal Council Wednesday. The league will get under way at the Temple Bowling Alleys on Friday, September 29. Oriental, Municipal, District and Capital Councils have entered a total of eight teams. Jack Feeney is secretary and scorer of the league.

The Boosters' Club will hold its monthly meeting on September 27, at 1015 L street northwest; President A. J. Horn has announced that Supreme Regent Herbert W. Johnson will be present.

The ball team will make its final appearance in a rubber game with Baltimore on Sunday, September 24, on the Monument Grounds. Manager Van Horn has called a practice for today at 10 a. m.

The Grand Regent has named William F. Ryan, H. W. Mills and A. J. Horn as campaign managers for the various councils for a sustained membership drive.

Masonic Briefs

The officers and members of Brightwood Lodge headed by the worshipful master, Elmer F. Stein, will hold their annual fishing party today.

Mishel G. Daoud, master of Albert Pike Lodge, announces that their regular communication tomorrow evening will be devoted to business followed by moving pictures and refreshments. The moving pictures will show the activities and work of the United States Coast Guard.

Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., master of Sojourners Lodge, states that the Master Masons degree will be conferred tomorrow evening at their regular communication, with the senior warden, George J. B. Fisher, presiding.

Henry H. Rehmann, high priest of Petworth Royal Arch Chapter, has called a special convocation of the chapter for 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, September 18, and urges all members to attend.

Omar E. Hartman, master of National Lodge, announces the conferring of the Master Mason degree at their stated communication Tuesday evening.

Nelson J. Tubbs, master of King David Lodge, announces that the Master Masons degree will be conferred at their stated communication September 19.

The Fellowcraft Club of Brightwood Lodge will hold their first fall meeting on Tuesday evening of this week at 35 Franklin street northeast. Members of the newly organized bowling team have been extended an invitation ot be present. Refreshments will follow.

The Fellowcraft Club of Benjamin Franklin Lodge will hold their first fall meeting on Tuesday evening of this week at 8 p. m. at 200 Rhode Island avenue northeast, followed by refreshments.

Albert H. Coombs, commander of Brightwood Commandery, announces that their regular conclave Tuesday evening will be devoted to business followed by a social hour with the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mark G. Horn, master of Washington Centennial Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred at their stated communication Wednesday evening fo this week. The first section of the degree will be conferred by the senior deacon, Robert H. Baum; the lecture by the junior warden, Charles S. Lawrenson, and the charge by Past Master Marx E. Kahn.

The officers of William R. Singleton Lodge will asemble Wednesday evening for rehearsal of the master Masons degree which will be conferred the following evening at their stated communication with the Senior Warden, Warren W. Shoemaker presiding.

Louis W. Plowman, Master of East Gate Lodge, announces that their stated communication Wednesday evening has been designated "Past Master's Night" when the master Masons degree will be conferred with all stations and places being occupied by past masters of the lodge. Refreshments will follow.

Leaves Beginning to Change Color Along Skyline Drive in Virginia

A National Park Service ranger looks into Page Valley from a vantage point along the 100-mile Skyline drive, mountaintop boulevard in the Shenandoah National Park

Autumn Foliage Is Expected To Be at Peak Around October 10, Says Superintendent

Richmond, Va.—The opening, a few days ago, of the southern and final section of the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park, Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, makes the Drive now about 100 miles long, J. R. Lassiter, superintendent of the park, has informed the Virginia Conservation Commission.

Coincident with this announcement, Mr. Lassiter reported that fall coloring on trees in the park, a spectacular show which attracts thousands annually, will begin about September 20 and will reach its peak from October 10 to 20.

Construction of the final link of the drive has been under way for the past three years and the long anticipated addition of this new area to the scenic wonders of the park that have been enjoyed by an estimated 3,500,000 people is now a reality, Mr. Lassiter stated.

"The south section is distinctly different from the north and central sections," he said. "The terrain is more rugged, and generally the mountains pile up to obscure more distant panoramas, except at intervals, where they are glimpsed through notches and ravines. There are several points, however, that afford magnificent views rivalling any along the entire 104-mile drive.

"For instance, the Loft Mountain parking overlook, approximately nine miles south of Swift Run Gap, commands an inspiring view of the Piedmont to the east. From here on a clear day one may see the city of Charlottesville lying more than 20 miles to the southeast. With the aid of binoculars, Monticello, Jefferson's mountaintop home near Charlottesville; Ashlawn, a home of James Monroe, near Monticello, and the University of Virginia observatory are easily discernible.

Beautiful Vistas

"The unique Massanutten Range, which forms the backdrop for panoramas of the Page Valley from the north and central sections of the park, ends abruptly opposite where the drive crosses from th eeast to the west slope of the Blue Ridge south of Simons Gap, and from there on to Rockfish Gap there are intermittent but magnificent vistas of the main Shenandoah Valley. The most expansive is that from Rip Rap parking overlook, approximately 14 miles north of Rockfish Gap and 26 miles south of Swift Run. The Valley, with its green and brown patchwork fields, is spread at the feet of the observer as far as the eye can see. To the southwest lies Waynesboro, and 17 miles to the west is Staunton. Across the valley are the towering Alleghanies.

"About midway of the south section is the Big Run area, hemmed in on all sides by lofty mountains, with definite folds sweeping downward into the hollow. Thickly wooded, Big Run is very impressive at all seasons of the year, but it promises to be even more so when autumn coloring is at its height."

Autumn Colors

Beautiful as is the Shenandoah during the winter, spring and summer months, Mr. Lassiter believes that in autumn, when the foliage of the trees and shrubs covering the Blue Ridge Mountains are in a blaze of color, the park is at the height of its beauty.

"It is around September 20 that Dame Nature first touches her brush to the canvas, with the peak of beauty coming between October 10 and 20," he reports. "The gold first appears in the coves of the higher reaches. Then are blended with swift, masterful strokes, overspreading splashes of crimson, orange and brown, until the mountains, ridges and hollows are transformed into wave after wave of color bathed in the blue haze of autumn.

"Thereafter, when color recedes on the heights, one witnesses from the Skyline Drive, which now winds for 104 miles along the crest of the mountains, the unfolding of the same tone poem in the hollows and valleys below, which usually lasts through early November.

"This year there will be new territory for exploration for those who join the annual trek of thousands from all over the United States to witness the unusual spectacle, for the new 40-mile section of the park from Swift Run Gap to Rockfish Gap, near Waynesboro, will be open. This is an area distinctly different from the north and central sections."

Outdoor Season Is Now Open in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C.—The fall outdoorsman is already on the way to North Carolina. Even while both thermometer and calendar belied the description, fall fishing was under way on the coast. The blues and channel bass were hitting in at Oregon Inlet on their annual migration down the coast. Surf fishermen are taking up their stances along the Outer Banks from Oregon Inlet to Southport, and the off-shore fishing for bonita, amberjack, dolphin and barracuda will continue through October.

For the fall salt water fishermen several resorts at Nag's Head, Manteo, Beaufort, Morehead City, Wilmington and Southport will remain open long past the summer vacation season. Boats and guides are available at these places—also at the lonely outposts of Hatteras and Ocracoke, which appeal to the more adventurous fishermen.

The gunman is already on the heels of the fisherman. The season for dove, rail and gallinule commenced September 1, and these elusive birds attract sportsmen who prefer wings against the sky. Rail and gallinule are shore birds and are found along the North Carolina coast.

The hunting season will really get under way October 1, with the opening of the season on bear, deer, squirrel, opossum, raccoon, in most of the counties of the State. Bear and deer are particularly plentiful in the far eastern and far western sections of the State. In the swamps around Plymouth deer hunting is a maritime sport, with dogs loosed upon islands and hunters in boats chasing their quarry to the nearby mainland. Bears weighing up to 500 pounds were bagged last season, and the animals are plentiful in several counties. In Haywood and Jackson counties, western North Carolina, bear hunting is an especially favored sport. The natives there are still tracking old "Honest John," a beast of legendary proportions, who has succeeded the late lamented Kettlefoot as the most prized bag in North Carolina. Honest John has eluded pursuit for 17 years.

Waterfowl Season

So far as visitors are concerned the most important date on the hunting calendar is November 15, when the 45-day waterfowl season opens. At Currituck Sound, Kitty Hawk Bay, Core Sound, Hatteras, Ocracoke, Lake Mattamuskeet and other places, the ducks and geese will be in their winter feeding grounds. Best for hunting are cold, blustery days when the swift-moving wedges of birds are etched against dull gray skies. From hundreds of water blinds and points along the North Carolina coast duck hunters will rise to down their suppers and this legion swears there is no sport comparable to it. North Carolina's many sounds and waterways provide a natural wintering ground for thousands of birds.

The natives and a host of initiated hunters have a different circle on their calendars. This is December 1, when quail, the fast and tasty bob-white of the South, may be taken. In North Carolina "quail" is synonymous with "bird"—to many Tar Heels no other feathered creature is a "bird" in the sporting sense. In sedge fields and at the edges of dark pine forests, in almost every county in the State, the quail has his being. Thousands of dogs, as eager as their masters, are being trained against the day when they will be tersely ordered: "Find birds!" The sport, involving careful and intelligent work by the dogs, quick and accurate shooting by the hunter and canny kitchen work by the cook, is the most popular of all hunting in North Carolina.

Turkey Grouse

Also, on December 1, the season opens for wild turkey and ruffed grouse, two birds will liked in North Carolina, but offering poor targets for the novice. Wild turkey hunting requires patience and a good guide, but the birds may be found in good numbers in several counties. Grouse are big land birds, large as ducks, swift as quail, challenging the best marksmen.

Russian boar hunting, confined to a few counties in the western part of the State, will begin October 20. North Carolina has most of the Russian wild boar enumerated in the American game census, but it is a sport only for the hardy and courageous big-game hunter.

American Legion Convention

Continued from Page 7.

the history of the auxiliary that its convention will have been opened with a singing processional.

A number of distinguished speakers of national reputation are on the program and the auxiliary has considerable business which it will transact before it chooses its officers for the coming year.

Candidates for Commander

A number of distinguished Legion leaders are aspirants for the position of national commander. Among this number may be found Raymond J. Kelly, at present corporation counsel of Detroit, Mich., who has been commander of the Department of Michigan, as well as its representative upon the national executive committee.

Another distinguished aspirant for the highest office within the gift of the Legion is Milo Warner, of Toledo, Ohio. Warner has served his post as adjutant commander, has been department commander of Ohio, a member of the national executive committee, vice chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, a natoinal vice commander and has acted in other useful capacities.

North Dakota plans to present the name of Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, as its candidate. Stambaugh has served as a post commander, department commander and as a member of the national publishing commission. He has also served on a number of committees and has a large number of friends who are interested in his success.

Raymond Fields, editor of the Guthrie Leader, Guthrie, Okla., has been indorsed by Oklahoma. Fields has been an official of his post, has served as commander of the department of Oklahoma, has been a member for six years of the national executive committee, as well as a member of other committees of the Legion.

Ed Scheiberling, of New York, past commander of that department, a member of the national executive committee, and the holder of a number of Legion records, will be presented by New York.

West Virginia offers Phil Conley, former commander, past national vice commander, a member of the natoinal publishing commission; Virginia offers, Charlie Crush, of Christiansburg, past commander of Virginia, and one of this year's national vice commanders; Pennsylvania, has in mind its distinguished Frank Pinola; Illinois has Paul Armstrong; Tennessee, Roane Waring, past commander, and at present a member of the national executive committee; while Louisiana may offer John Ewing, Shreveport publisher, who has a long and distinguished Legion record. There are probably other distinguished legionnaires whose names may be presented to the convention.

On Monday evening National Commander Chadwick will entertain distinguished guests at dinner at the Palmer House. Several hundred of these prominent leaders have already accepted the commander's invitation. A number of unusual features have been arranged and it is believed that this event will be one long to be remembered.

One of the most colorful social events of any legion convention is the annual States' dinner which is given each year by the auxiliary. The dinner this year has been announced for the Stevens Hotel, and Jack Benny, star of radio, stage and screen, will be master of ceremonies.

District To Be Represented

Legionnaires of the District of Columbia and members of the affiliated organizations will leave Washington for Chicago, Saturday, September 23 on a special train. More than 300 persons are expected to avail themselves of special rates and the good cheer which is attendant upon such trips.

Department Commander William T. Slattery, who has been absent from the city for several weeks on business, will join the department in Chicago.

Headquarters for the District of Columbia will be at the Palmer House, where Commander Slattery and Adjutant Hiram Hummer may be located.

The contingent from Washington will be led by Department Vice Commander Saunders, Joseph J. Malloy, national executice committeeman and Jaul J. McGahan will make the trip on the special.

The Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and its clown band, as well as 46 members of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, will be present. Forty members of the James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps in new uniforms, accompanied by its drill team, will attend, as will the Walker Post Band consisting of between 35 and 40 members.

The District of Columbia is proud of its National Guard of Honor which is captained by Horace W. Lineberg. This organization will be represented by 50 members throughout the convention and will participate in a number of functions.

The total membership of the District this year was 7,641 which proved to be 129.11 per cent of quota. This large membership entitles the District to a voting representation of 14 delegates.

These delegates will be William T. Slattery, Thomas Mason, jr., Theodore Cogswell, Hampton D. Percy, Edwin W. Luther, Robert W. Fearing, William J. Kershner, Harlan Wood, Howard A. Walker, Ferdinand G. Frazer, Horace W. Lineberg, Joseph L. Koehl, Winifred Nichols and Thomas O'Hara.

Alternate delegates selected are John A. Long, Charles E. Wolfe, Ann Frame, Donald G. Stanley, Harry N. Ware, J. S. S. Richardson, Earnest H. Campbell, Jerome McKee, Preston E. Peterson, William R. Brennan, Abraham Miller, Charles Plunkett, Carl E. V. Berger, David Blakeman and Paul J. Peters.

A large number of other legionnaires are expected to attend the convention. These individuals have memberships in other departments, yet for the time are resident in the District of Columbia. Among them may be mentioned Louis Johnson, past national commander; Paul McNutt, past national commander; Fred Johnson, past national vice commander; Darrell T. Lane, chairman of the world peace and foreign relations committee; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, past national executive committeeman and a score of others.

Col. Monroe Johnson will present a medallion to the mayor of Los Angeles, where the 1938 convention was held, and Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander and former commander of the District of Columbia, has been selected to present a stand of colors to the new incoming national commander. Both of these ceremonies are very stirring and attention compelling.

The convention which is scheduled to officially open on Monday morning, September 25, will be the second held in Chicago. The first convention assembled there October 2-5, 1933, with Louis Johnson, of West Virginia, as national commander.

The President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the honor guest and delivered a forceful address. There was a blizzard of paper strips as the President rode through Sherman street, and while in Chicago he visited A Century of Progress and placed a wreath on the tomb of his friend, Mayor Cermack, who gave his life when an assassin fired at the President in Miami, earlier in the year.

It is unusual for the same Governor and the same mayor to extend greetings twice to a national convention of the American Legion, but this will be true when Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly speak on Monday, September 25.

STEAMSHIPS

GREAT WHITE FLEET

FALL CRUISES to the WEST INDIES and the Caribbean

Voyage this Fall to gay and sunny tropic ports on a snowy American liner designed for Caribbean cruising. With congenial friends, enjoy deck sports; sound movies, a splendid dance orchestra. Every ship is first class throughout, with all outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation, spacious promenades, unsurpassed food and service.

FROM NEW YORK

15 Days... $175 up. Every Saturday to colorful Costa Rica, with 2 calls at Havana and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone.

15 Days . . . $175 up. Every Wednesday to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A., with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone.

26 Days... all expenses $263 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala, including calls at Santiago, Cuba and Puerto Cortes, Honduras, with two weeks exploring highlands of Guatemala all in the fare.

Special GUATEMALA TOURS
From Philadelphia

Every Tuesday. Eleven days on a first-class liner, eight full days in the vivid highlands of Guatemala . . . with guide furnished for explorations of ancient cities, lakes and Indian villages . . . and you stop at fine hotels and inns . . . all these attractions included in fare. Ask for folder.

19 Days.................$208 up

For colorful descriptive cruise folder ask or write any Authorized Travel Agent or

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
924 15th St. N.W.,
Washington: Tel. District 7800

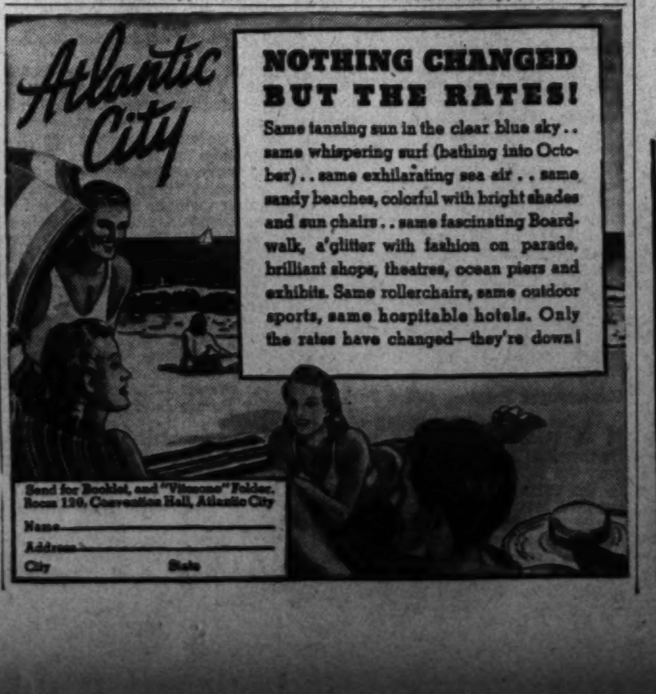
RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

SPECIAL FALL RATES

The COLONIAL
115 So. North Carolina
$1.50 Daily—$9 Weekly Each Person

The KELTON
136 So. Tennessee
$1.25 Daily—$7 Weekly Each Person

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.



NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE RATES!

Same tanning sun in the clear blue sky.. same whispering surf (bathing into October)...same exhilarating sea air.. same sandy beaches, colorful with bright shades and sun chairs.. same fascinating Boardwalk, a'glitter with fashion on parade, brilliant shops, theatres, ocean piers and exhibits. Same rollerchairs, same outdoor sports, same hospitable hotels. Only the rates have changed—they're down!

Send for Booklet, and "Vitaone" Folder.
Room 120, Convention Hall, Atlantic City
Name
Address
City State

RESORTS. RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Petersburg Invites You to Come Early

Why wait till winter comes? Break away now and head south to a glorious fall and winter vacation in the Sunshine City. The coming months are beautiful in St. Petersburg. Golf, swimming, fishing and all sports are at their best. There's a continuous round of entertainment. Accommodations are plentiful. Plan your trip to the Gulf Coast, to Sunny St. Petersburg, the city that everyone likes . . . . . . Come South. Come early. Come now!

MAIL COUPON TODAY

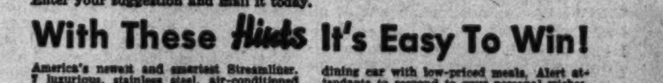
A. F. Neal, Sec'y.,
Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

Please send the following booklets:

( ) Schools ( )Hotels
( ) General ( ) Apartments
( ) Fishing ( ) Facts
( ) Camps & Cottages

Name ....
Address ....

TRAVEL TRAVEL



WANTED! A NAME

For America's Newest Daily Streamlined Train

$650 in CASH PRIZES

America's newest and smartest streamlined train will begin operating DAILY between New York and Miami on a schedule of 25 hours or less on or about December 1, 1939. It will be operated by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. Now, in advance of the Florida Season, beginning in December, a name is wanted for this new Streamliner.

Here is a contest so "streamlined," itself, that even a child may win. A few minutes time—a fitting name—and a brief explanation of your suggestion. That's all! Literary style doesn't count. It's easy, simple, and quick. Get busy now. Enter your suggestion and mail it today.

With These Hints It's Easy To Win!

America's newest and smartest Streamliner. 7 luxurious, stainless steel, air-conditioned cars, each distinctively decorated. The comfort of large reclining individual seats—all reserved—to prevent overcrowding. Commodious dressing rooms, smoking lounges, hot and cold water assure homelike conveniences. Full-view windows for scenic visibility. Glare-proof lighting, dimmed at night for restful sleep. Observation-Tavern-Buffet car with radio for recreational purposes. Club-like dining car with low-priced meals. Alert attendants to respond to your personal wishes. Diesel-Electric locomotive (South of Washington) for smooth speed. New-record running time—25 hours or less New York and Miami. The protection of automatic signals and train control over the only double track, rock ballasted route between New York and Miami. Low coach fares.

JUST FOLLOW THESE FEW SIMPLE Rules

1. Suggest a name! Use the accompanying entry form, including not more than [illegible] words explaining reasons for your suggestion. [illegible]

2. Address communications to Contest Judges, Atlantic Coast Line Railway, 16 East 44th Street, New York City. All entries must be delivered or bear postmark prior to midnight Tuesday, October [illegible], 1939.

3. Twenty-eight prizes will be awarded:
First Prize $300.00
Second Prize 150.00
Third Prize 75.00
25 Prizes of $5.00 each.. 125.00
Grand Total $650.00

The person who, in the opinion of the Contest Judges, submits the best name (whether used for this train or not) and the most appropriate reason for such name, will be awarded First Prize. Second, Third and other awarded prizes will be awarded in the order of the excellence of the reasons for the name suggested, as determined by the Judges, and may or may not be the same name as that submitted by the First Prize winner. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant. All decisions of the Judges will be final.

4. All names and suggestions submitted become the property of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Florida East Coast Railway, and may be used by them individually or jointly.

5. No acknowledgments or return of communications will be made.

6. Prizes will be awarded by November 1, 1939.

Free ENTRY BLANK—Nothing to Buy

To The CONTEST JUDGES of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway, 16 East 44th Street, New York

I suggest the name .... for the following reasons:

Name
Address
City State

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD and FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

Army, Navy Expansion Today Contrasts Strangely With 1914-16 Period of Last Conflict

U. S. Defense Weak Before Previous War

Representative Gardner's Pleas for Stronger Army and Navy Met Little Response In Pre-World War Days

By John G. Norris.

In January, 1915, five months after the first World War began, a member of Congress from Massachusetts, Representative Augustus P. Gardner, issued a public invitation to all the Army reservists in the United States to be his guests at a dinner.

Representative Gardner was not inviting bankruptcy, as such an invitation might suggest. A strong supporter of adequate national defense, he was taking this means to call the public's attention to the Nation's unpreparedness in the world aflame with war. For the Reserve Corps at that time numbered 16 men. Their names were published in the newspapers the next day.

But while the country's attention was thus dramatically turned to the low state of defense, the Government and the people payed little heed to Representative Gardner's pleas for a stronger Army and Navy, and two years later, when America was on the verge of entering the war, the condition of the armed forces was little improved. The ridiculous reserve had been removed from the joke class but still numbered less than 5,000 men, while the Army and Navy little larger than in '14.

Two weeks ago, when what may later be known as the "second world war" began, American defenses were in an entirely different state. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps were twice their 1914 size, and immeasurably better equipped and trained. And a naval official of World War days now the Chief Executive of the Nation, remembering the lessions of 1917 and 1918, did not let the matter rest there.

Within 10 days he ordered a "limited national emergency," ordered large increases in the defense forces, raided the Army and Navy for instant action.

Let's compare the 1917-1914 situation with the present. Official figures published late in 1914 revealed the Regular to number 4,883 officers and 92,877 enlisted men. Its weapons and equipment were admittedly outmoded by European standards, nor was there any reserve of munitions to speak of. The National Guard totaled 8,792 officers and 119,251 men, and its training and discipline was sadly neglected.

The Navy at this time was fourth in tonnage among the world's fleets, with 894,889 tons of fighting ships built, building and appropriated for. Britain's sea force was three times ours and both Germany and France had more tonnage. There were 3,271 officers and 52,667 men manning the ships and shore stations, augmented by 336 officers and 10,050 men of the Marines.

Two years later, a few short months before tne Nation was to enter the war, the situation was essentially unchanged. The Army was larger—by 142 officers and 9,739 men—and the National Guard had 203 fewer officers and 4,354 more men. Some additional ships had been laid down—the combatant tonnage, built, building and appropriated for totaled 1,041,164. There were 3,870 naval officers and 54,234 men, an increase of 2,156, and 12 additional officers and 203 more men in the Marine Corps.

As for airplanes—the United States had been the first Nation to build a military plane, but by 1914, when the First Aero Squadron was organized, it had but eight planes, and other world powers had gone far beyond us. When the United States declared war, on April 6, 1917, the Army had a total of 55 airplanes.

Every one remembers that it took us a year to put any troops into action in France. And when we did send over a large army we didn't have weapons and equipment for them. Our artillery used French guns when they got into action, while the A. E. F. air force had less than 200 American planes at the front when the war ended. This condition was true all along the line. Our attempt to build an Army almost overnight was wasteful in lives as well as money.

Representative Gardner and a few like him had done their best to arouse the country to the state of our unpreparedness without result. He resigned from Congress in 1917, entered the Army and died in active service.

The situation today is entirely different all along the line. The number of Army officers has increased three-fold—to about 15,000, including Reserves on active duty—while the total man-power is double that of 1914—about 180,000.

The Navy, with 1,745,570 tons of combatant ships, built and building, is only slightly under Great Britain's fleet, and considerably larger than any other power. The Navy has 10,597 officers and 110,000 men, an increase since '14 comparable to that of the Army. The Marine Corps has kept pace with a strength of 1.330 officers and 18,000 men.

In the National Guard there are 15,000 officers and 190,000 men, trained and efficient to a degree not approached in '14. In addition there are more than 100,000 Army Reserve officers and some 17,000 Army enlisted reserves, the latter part of a force which is being rapidly expanded to 75,00 men. Then there is a Naval Reserve of 14,000 officers and 42,000 men, and a Marine Reserve of 1,100 officers and 14,600 men, most of them relatively well trained. Next month, at schools and colleges throughout the country, a Reserve Officers Training Corps numbering 160,000 will be drilling regularly.

Under the increases authorized by the President last week, the standing Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be expanded to about 425,000, and the reserves—National Guard, R. O. T. C., etc.—to 608,000. A total of more than a million men.

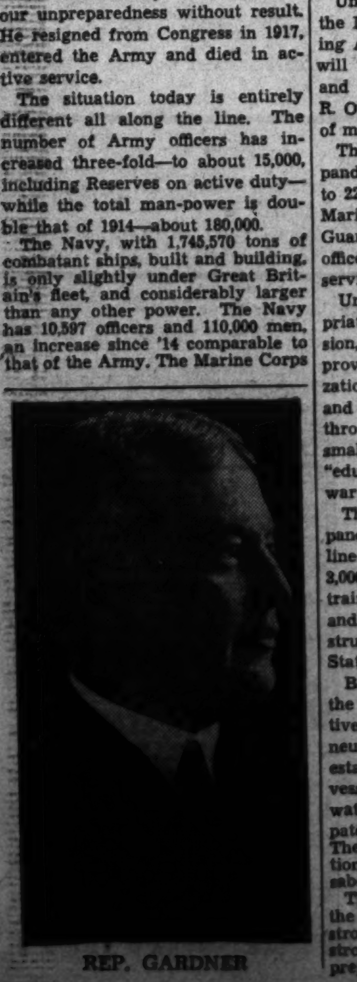
The Regular Army is to be expanded within the next few months to 227,000 men, the Navy to 145,000, Marine Corps to 25,000 and National Guard to 235,000. Some additional officers will also be provided in all services, though not in proportion.

Under record peace-time appropriations made by Congress last session, modern weapons are being provided for the troops, mechanization is proceeding at a rapid rate, and industry is being prepared, through careful planning and actual small munitions jobs—the so-called "educational orders"—to turn out war materials if war should come.

The Army Air Corps is being expanded to a strength of 5,500 first-line planes and naval aviation to 3,000. Pilots and mechanics are training to man the new aircraft and new air bases are under construction in continental United States and the overseas possessions.

Besides strengthening defenses, the Nation has taken several positive steps to preserve American neutrality. A naval patrol has been established to watch for belligerent vessels operating in American waters. Troops have been dispatched to Panama and Puerto Rico. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is being enlarged to combat sabotage and espionage.

The Second World War—unlike the first—finds our defense forces strong and growing steadily stronger, and our Army and Navy preparing for all eventualities.



REP. GARDNER

Expansion is the word for Uncle Sam's armed forces. With war flaring in Europe, President Roosevelt has acted to bolster America's squadrons in the air, its warships on the sea and the army on the land until full peace-time strength is reached

To the defense of the Panama Canal go soldiers in top photo, left. An Army recruit takes his oath, top, right, while Navy recruits (left) man huge shore guns before going to sea. New wings for United States air armadas, are pictured in a Buffalo, N. Y., plane factory, left

Associated Press Photos.

Service 'Poet' Takes a Fling at New Navy Orders

Service Sidelights

Some unknown wag in the service has been having a lot of fun with the emergency orders put into effect by the Navy since the war broke out in Europe. Using not too bad doggerel, he had a fling at the instructions issued by the department prohibiting officers from discussing the war, sending in his contribution to the service magazine, Army and Navy Journal.

Yesterday, another poetical dart was cast in the columns of the service weekly, this time joshing at orders closing the Naval Observatory here to visitors. The verse is not signed, but our poetry-detective tells us they came from the same pen—or is it shotgun. We got a laugh out of the lines. Here they are:

NAVY PRESS

There is no war in Europe,
We hear no sound of guns,
The British are not moving,
The Poles don't face the Huns,
The French are as always
Quiet in their homes,
And Italy is peaceful—
So they say in Rome.

'Tis true there are foul rumors
That strife exists abroad,
That the earth is torn and shaking
With tramp of marching hordes.
That submarines are prowling,
And sinking merchant ships,
And British planes are bombing
German battleships.

We cannot hear these rumors,
We mustn't talk or wink.
Or our clever High Command
Will put us on the blink.
It says it is not gagging
The Nation's wide-read press,
But I predict the Navy
Is heading for a mess!

WAR IN THE STARS

"Spies" were hovering thickly,
And slinking 'round the hill,
Where our Naval Observatory
Sits in an area still.
Before the gate stands a guard,
Marines patrol the grounds,
Woe be unto the visitor
Who lets himself be found!

"Ha, Ha!" exclaimed a sightseer,
"They're peering at Mars.
Perhaps they're getting signals
To guide the fighting Tars.
Perhaps they're urging Saturn
To drop a meteor fast
Upon the ships we have at sea
And sink them in a blast.

"Mayhap, may be, 'tis more than that.
Am I suffering aberrations?
Perhaps they're trying to protect
The Chief of Naval Operations.
To his home there nightly come
Dispatches on the war.

They're secret, marked in crimson red,
As if dragged through gobs of gore."
"Why are you here? What have you learned?"
Thus cried an F. B. I.
As deep he pressed loaded gun
Against the seeming spy.
"Say, mister," was the scared response,
"You take that gun away,
I'm just a Midwest farmer,
Looking at that Milky Way."

U. S. Builds Huge Plane Repair Station

Sacramento, Calif.—The Army corps has strengthened its vital behind-the-lines defenses on the West Coast with a huge, new repair station near here.

Fields for active fighting planes are close to the coast, but the repair department has been moved 100 miles inland to make it less accessible to a possible enemy. Situated in the vast, flat Sacramento valley, the depot can expand its facilities indefinitely.

The site covers 1,200 acres and the cost to date has been $7,000,000. Shops and repair docks alone have put 13 acres under roof and supply buildings cover 10 more acres.

The army personnel at the station consists only of 16 officers and 100 men, but 500 skilled civilian craftsmen are employed.

The idea behind the new depot is that army planes needing overhaul will fly here from all over the Ninth Corp area.

In addition, the depot handles the knocking down and shipping of planes to Hawaii, Panama and the Philippines.

The machine shops are equipped to make spare parts, though the depot is not primarily a factory.

The buildings are of concrete and steel. For the army technicians a model village has been built.

9 Mules and a Horse Rush to Fire on Truck

Within 20 minutes from the time an alarm goes out from a lookout station a fast truck of the United States Forest Service is speeding to the scene of the latest forest fire. Instead of the familiar city fire truck equipment, this vehicle carries nine mules and a saddle horse, all wearing masks to protect their eyes from wind. These ten animals make up a complete pack train, an important part of the fire-fighting equipment.

The truck which carries the animals is a powerful, light-weight vehicle, designed especially for the rapid transportation of animals and equipment, says Popular Mechanics. Its body is made of aluminum. Capable of a gross load of 32,000 pounds the truck has a speed up to 70 miles an hour on the highway. A powerful engine enables it to maintain speeds of 25 to 30 miles an hour on the 6 per cent grades found on national forest roads. A roomy compartment back of the cab is used to carry nine pack saddles, a riding saddle, two bales of hay, 100 pounds of oats and miscellaneous equipment. A bed is available for the pack rider when the truck is in transit. Loading and unloading is accomplished by a portable ramp.

D.C. National Guard Will Add 500 Men

Strength Will Be Increased 25% Under New U. S. Expansion Program

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The District National Guard will increase its strength soon to almost 2,200 officers and men, in accordance with President Roosevelt's program for the expansion of the armed forces. The present allotted peace time strength of the National Guard throughout the United States is 190,000, but this will be increased by 25 per cent to 235,000.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has not yet made public his plans for the expansion program, but it is expected that new vacancies will be allotted to the units on a pro-rata basis. There are now 1,644 enlisted men and 118 officers.

Since no new organizations will be created, it is not expected that there will be any increase in the officer personnel. However, with a 25 per cent increase in enlisted strength, the total strength would be 2,173. The District of Columbia would then be entitled to an enlarged State staff and detachment, which would make available more rank in General Cox's staff.

* * *

The war maneuvers are now almost forgotten, but the reports and recommendations on them are still coming in. One is the extensive report on the military intelligence operations of the G-2 Section of the 29th Division. Maj. Sidney Morgan, State Staff, was assistant intelligence officer under Lieut Col. Edwin P. Conquest of Richmond, Va., for whom he has prepared this review of the new techniques employed this summer. Maj. Morgan intends distributing his report to every intelligence officer in the United States.

Among the subjects covered are a new combat intelligence report form recently introduced at the Fort Bennings (Ga.) Infantry School; the procedure used in obtaining information of enemy activities from the local civilians, the State governmental agencies, newspapers and civilian traffic; the method used in maintaining a press intelligence subsection; the large scale production of combat maps for distribution down to all companies with little loss of time; and an efficient procedure for the operation of a section office.

* * *

And the following letter has come in to Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding the 260th Coast Artillery:

"Subject: Participation of 260th Coast Artillery in Third Corps phase, First Army Maneuvers, 1939.

To: Commanding Officer, 260th Coast Artillery.

1. It has been very gratifying to me to observe the enthusiastic manner in which the personnel of your regiment have performed their duties during the maneuver period. In spite of lack of equipment it has had training under field conditions which should prove very valuable in an emergency.

2. The importance of anti-aircraft in national defense is increasing and if the conduct of your regiment during these exercises is a criterion of its future action it will be well prepared to play its part.

3. It has been a pleasure to have the 260th Coast Artillery as a part of the Third Corps and I desire to express to you, and through you to the officers and enlisted men of your command, my appreciation of their fine spirit and excellent conduct while in the maneuver area.

J. K. PARSONS,
Major General, U. S. Army.
Commanding.

* * *

Lieut. Charles P. Reichel, Headquarters Detachment, Second Battalion 260th Coast Artillery (AA), has been ordered to proceed to the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., as a student in the basic course commencing October 16, 1939, and ending December 1, 1939. Sergt. Mark Turner, Headquarters Battery, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), started school on September 15 at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., as a student for the enlisted specialists (radio) course.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

America's claim to world championship at the bridge table has been contested by the Europeans. And so plans for the international match have been fished out of the discard where they were flung during the "war of nerves" that preceded the actual outbreak of hostilities in Europe. Even though bombs burst in air, bridge is still important on that continent. Now that the worst has happened, the time has come to think of other things, such as morale and how to keep it.

This year was the first time that the American Contract Bridge League has claimed world titles for the winners of the Asbury National Tourney and such claims were not put forth until the international match had been written off as impossible. This was done most reluctantly. The match was a pet project of the A. C. B. L., it was to be played at the New York World's Fair with due fanfare of trumpets. The Asbury team champions were to represent United States against the winners of the International Congress.

British players first became aware of A. C. B. L. claims when the New York Times carried the story in its bridge column written by Albert H. Morehead. Immediate protests were forthcoming, with the European argument based on the fact that the Culbertson team was beaten by the Austrians in 1937 in the only international match in which America has competed since The Four Aces cleaned up the French in 1936. Capt. Paul Stern's Austrian wizards went out of the bridge business after the Nazi putsch. It was one of the finest teams the world has ever seen. In the following year Hungary won the International. The last match, played in Oslo in June, 1939, was won by a Swedish foursome. This is the team that will meet The Four Aces when, and if, the match is arranged.

There is no apparent reason for the A. C. B. L.'s action in tacking on "world championship" to its Asbury titles, American supremacy in bridge makes a national title sufficiently impressive. One oversubtle guesser has suggested that it may have been done to produce the result that actually happened; that is, to so provoke the Europeans that an international match would be arranged to answer the challenge. The more probable explanation is a simple one; that the A. C. B. L. sincerely thinks any United States champion is a world-beater. In five events when players from the two continents met America was four times a winner. The Culbertson team won three Anglo-American matches and the Four Aces defeated the French champions. Jacoby's current line-up of himself, David Burnstone, Howard Schenken and M. D. Maier presents an invincible front.

◆

Washington games are enjoying a rush of business now that the fall season is in full swing and the travelers have returned home from vacations. Among games that start season programs this week are the Federal Bridge League, beginning its 1939-40 team schedule at Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday, September 19, and the Roosevelt Hotel Bridge Club, where the first of a six-game series for temporary possession of the Times-Herald Cup begins on Thursday, the twenty-first.

The National Press Club duplicate series starts on Monday, September 25. The Agriculture Bridge Club inaugurated its fall session last Wednesday evening with a record attendance. The Washington Bridge League is the only organization that carries summer over to October. Its game on Wednesday, September 27, will be the last in the vacation series. Many new players were seen at the preceding league game. President Tom Hamlin is not waiting for the fall session to start his drive for new members.

◆

At the Euclid Street Bridge Club the Saturday evening game that was a new venture this summer threatens to rival the Friday evening event in attendance. An eight-table movement was played last Saturday. Still another extra-curricular activity at the Euclid Club is the Tuesday evening duplicate game managed by John Donnelly.

Besides the many established games already run weekly in this city, there are rumors of new ones about to start. A persistent rumor is concerned with an early-evening duplicate in the Wright Studios on New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, manager of the studio, has just returned home from New York, where she attended the World's Fair with the Women's Overseas Service League. Mrs. Wright probably got her idea from George Bard's eminently successful 6 o'clock games. If such a venture is tried in Washington Government could play after office hours. The hour reported is 6:30 for the Wright games, and rumor has it that Friday is the evening.

◆

One of the indications of changing times is the increased interest in local games at the expense of nearby master point tournaments. Two master point events were held last week-end; both have heretofore been exceeding popular to a Washington clientele. There were the Atlantic City Championships in New Jersey, and the Tri-State Tourney in Uniontown, Pa. Of the numerous tournament fans in this city only three players left town. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and E. B. Conolly took part in the open pair game at Atlantic City. Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott played with Joseph Grinsfelder, president of the Maryland Bridge League, in the same event. Winners in the game were Alvin Goodman and Stanley Fenkel, both of Philadelphia.

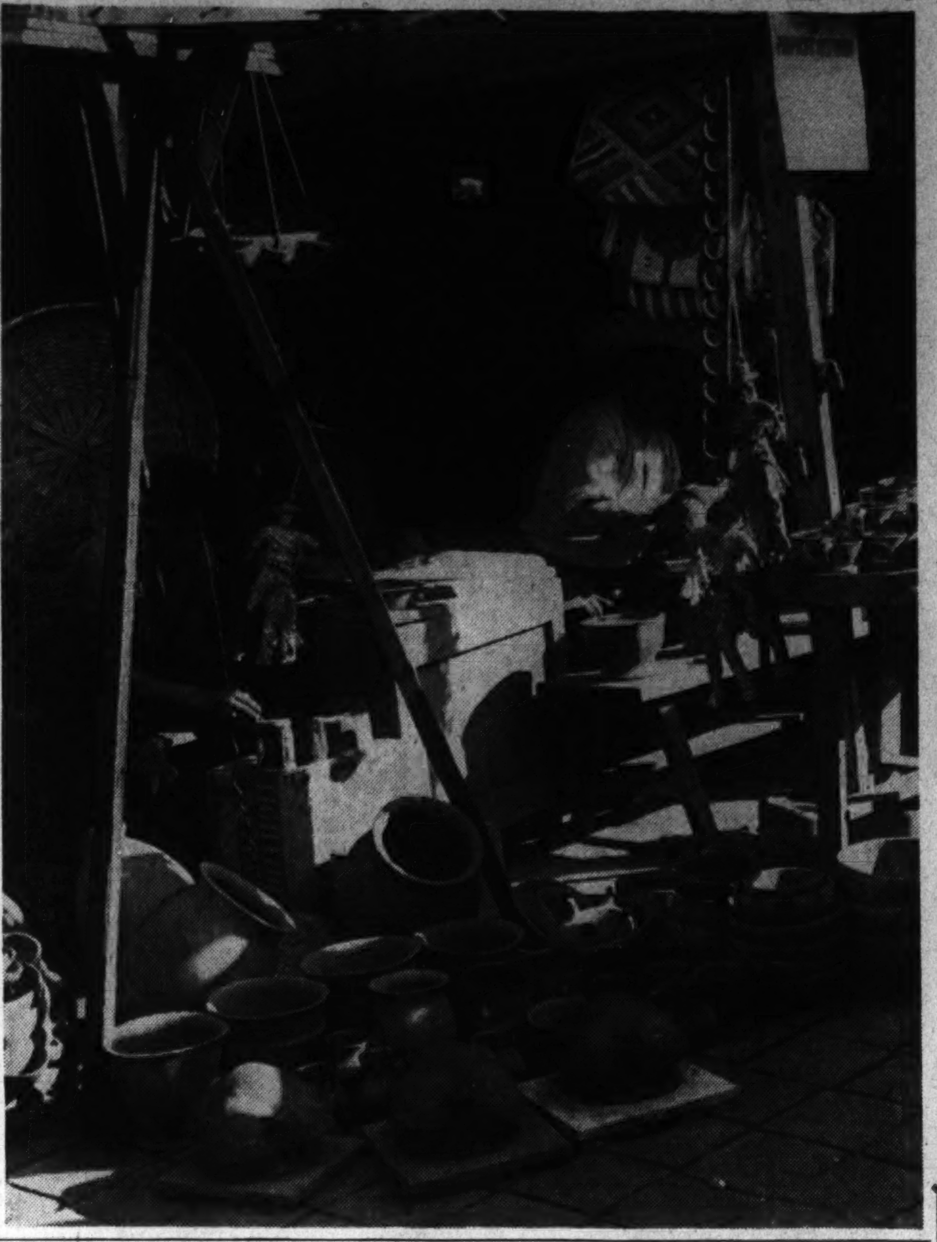
The Pennsylvania State championships are in play this week-end in Scranton. While several District partnerships have been practicing for the game, change of plan may interfere. Two coming master point events will be a convincing test of whether tournaments are on the wane. They are the Hagerstown, Md., games on October 13 and 14 and Lynchburg, Va., on the 20th and 21st. In past years both tournaments have almost depopulated the Capital.

◆

National championships, however, are quite a different story. As Al Sobel says, "any player who stays away from a national on his own volition is just crazy . . . It is more than a tournament . . . It is a vaudeville show, a vacation, a madhouse and a swell time all rolled into one."

This year the fall session of the Nationals will be held in Pittsburgh, beginning December 3, and if anybody voluntarily stays away from Pittsburgh, Sobel and ye scribe will be a committee of two for sanity investigations.

Picture of the Week—"*Market Scenes*"



The $5 cash prize winner in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition is V. J. Richter, of 2 Sunnyside road, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Richter's entry, a scene in a Mexican market place, is a straight record shot. The photographer, depending entirely on the interest contained in the subject matter, did not resort to angles or other camera tricks to build interest in his picture. The print is technically good. Proper exposure has preserved detail in the shadowed areas

Information on the camera used was not given

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone ecept professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, September 20), WASHINGTON LANDMARKS. Subject for October 1, CONSTRUCTION SCENES.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washingt on Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

It is a good idea to brush up on tournament tactics, considering the heavy schedule of contract contests planned by the American Contract Bridge League and its subsidiaries this year.

Would-be champions will do well to check their strategy against the experts. To that end we are presenting today's quiz, based in part on the theories of the Four Aces, the country's outstanding team of four. There are five questions. Absolute agreement with the champions will net you 50 points. The scores will be found with the answers below.

1. Neither side is vulnerable; you are East and hold:

♠ Q J 10 6 2
♡ A Q J 5
◇ 4
♣ 9 5 3

The bidding:

North	You	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ◇	Dbl.
Pass	?		

What do you bid?

2. You are vulnerable and hold:

♠ 5 2
♡ A Q 10 8 6
◇ A 6 3
♣ A J 7

The bidding:

West	North	You	South
Pass	3 ♠	?	

What do you bid?

3. With both sides vulnerable, you are East and hold:

♠ K Q 10 5 4
♡ A 6 2
◇ A 5 4
♣ 8 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	You
Pass	Pass	1 NT.	?

What do you bid?

4. You are East and hold:

♠ K J 5
♡ Q 10 3
◇ A K 6 2
♣ A 8 4

The bidding:

West	North	You	South
Pass	Pass	?	

What do you bid?

5. The next question, while having nothing to do with the Four Aces, features the clever defense of their erstwhile teammate, Sherman Stearns, and his partner, Morrie Elis, in the recent masters' pair championship. Sherry and his partner were defending the title they won in 1938.

Place yourself for the moment in Elis's seat. Here is the bidding and the cards he saw. East and West were vulnerable and North was dealer:

♠ 8 2
♡ Q 10 6
◇ J 8 6
♣ A 10 7 3 2

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

Dummy
♠ A K 7 6
♡ K 8 7 4 2
◇ 5 3
♣ Q 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT.	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Stearns led the nine of clubs; the queen was put on from dummy. What do you play from the West hand, and how do you plan the defense from here on?

The way the champions defended it will be found with the answers to the previous questions at the foot of the column.

Answers to Questions

1. Bid four spades. While your partner's double is theoretically for business, it is actually optional, and it looks as though you should have a fine play for four spades. Score ten point for four spades, five for pass.

2. Pass. While you have a good hand, any bid by you is fraught with danger, as it is quite likely that most of the high cards (and hearts) will be banked at your left. Score 10 points for pass, five for double (take-out), two or four hearts (a terrific gamble).

3. Pass. At best, you can only hope to make a part score against an opening no-trump bid. At worst, a two-spade overcall may be doubled. A double is unsound. Score 10 points for pass, four for double, two for two spades.

4. Bid one notrump. If you open with one diamond and your partner responds with one no-trump, you must guess whether to pass or raise to two no-trumps If you pass and partner happens to have a fairly good no-trump you may miss a game; conversely, if you raise to two notrump and your partner is weak, you will be set. Score 10 points for one notrump, six for one diamond, zero for any other bid.

5. The complete deal:

♠ J 5 4
♡ J 3
◇ A K 9 7 2
♣ K J 5

♠ 8 2
♡ Q 10 6
◇ J 8 6
♣ A 10 7 3 2

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ Q 10 9 3
♡ A 9 5
◇ Q 10 4
♣ 9 8 4

♠ A K 7 6
♡ K 8 7 4 2
◇ 5 3
♣ Q 6

Elis played the club seven to Stearns' lead of the nine, believing the nine to be the "top-of-nothing" and hoping it was part of a three-card suit. Declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds and played a third round, Stearns winning. He led another club and on this Elis put the club deuce. Later Stearns regained the lead with the heart ace and the play of his third club put Elis in to run three winners in the suit. Score 10 if you planned two holdups in the club suit, two for one holdup, zero for any other play.

Chapel Organ Recitals Listed

Free public organ recitals continue this week in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelright. Tomorrow's program, consisting of works by Bach, Schubert, Wagner and Fletcher, will be analyzed by the organist at 7:45 for the benefit of auditors who wish to take seats near the console.

Wednesday's program includes the popular "Andante Cantabile" from Chaikovski's D major string quartet, the last movement from a Vierne symphony, and Lyadov's "Musical Snuff Box." At each recital the organist plays an arrangement of an old hymn and a transcription of a familiar song. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Friday's program, singing Schumann's "The Lotus Flower" and Brahms' "Love Song."

Kreisler to Present Concerto Arrangement

When Fritz Kreisler returns to the United States this month for his annual tour, he will bring with him his new arrangement of the Chaikovski violin concerto which he will introduce to an American audience in a concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. It is not known at this time whether or not he will include this work in the program of his recital in Constitution Hall on December 5, when he will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series. Other artists appearing in this series are Kirsten Flagstad, Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett and Vladimir Horovitz.

In Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series will appear John Charles Thomas, barytone; Robert Virovai, violinist; the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna, Grace Moore, soprano; Mischa Levitzki, pianist (all at 4 p. m.), and Nelson Eddy, barytone (8 p. m.). The second Sunday series includes Helen Jepson, soprano; Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; a joint recital by Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Igor Gorin, barytone, and the Don Cossack Chorus.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

War notwithstanding, the struggle for the team championship of the world continues unabated at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Germany, with successive wins over Estonia, Lithuania, Bohemia-Moravia and Argentina, occupied the lead at the end of round four. The third place Swedish team, however, held the strategic position, since it trailed by a lone point despite a bye in round two caused by England's withdrawal. The standings:

Team	Pts.	Team	Pts.
Germany	11½	Chile	7
Argentina	11	Denmark	6
Sweden	10½	Palestine	5½
Poland	10	Estonia	5
Bohemia-M'via	8½	Cuba	5
Latvia	8	Lithuania	5
Netherlands	8	Brazil	4
France	7		

World Champion Alekhine and Dr. Tartakower, leaders of the French and Polish teams, protested that it would be improper for their teams to meet the Germans. The Germans saw no reason for not staging the combats, but nevertheless agreed that matches with these two adversaries shall be scored as drawn. In the finals Alekhine to date has scored four draws, halving with Stahlberg, of Sweden; Schetinga, of the Netherlands; Keres, of Estonia, and Mikenas, of Lithuania. Former Champion Capablanca drew Tartakower and Flores, of Chile, and defeated Czerniak, of Palestine. No word has been received concerning the 11 nations fighting for the President Ortiz Trophy. Mrs. Vera Menchik Stevenson, with 10 consecutive victories, bids fair to retain the women's world titular honors, though close pressed by Sonia Graf, an expatriated German who trails her by one point.

Local Notes

Carl A. Hesse recently gave a splendid simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan, emerging with a perfect score of 11 wins. Those who bowed to his superior skill were N. P. Wigginton, H. W. Horn, Gen. B. Bogolioubofl, Leonard Minkoff, S. Dillon, A. Grosfater, H. T. Smither, Miss Francis Parama, W. W. Pearce, J. J. Wright and P. Poole. It was the twenty-first exhibition of its kind staged at the Divan and marked Carl's third appearance.

On Wednesday, September 13, the Divan staged its midmonthly rapid transit tournament, and on Friday began its annual championship fray and a general tourney for the lesser lights.

This morning, at 11 o'clock, chess players are urged to attend the final chess picnic of the year at Hains Point, under the auspices of the Divan. Bring your chess boards and men and convene at a point between the golf course and the Tea House. On the basis of the success of three previous picnics, a good time is in store for all.

An interclub match will be staged this Saturday at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, between that organization and the Chess Divan. In their two previous meetings Capital City was victorious, so the Divan is out for revenge. Members of both clubs are urged to be present, and a minimum of 15 boards is predicted.

The Capital City and Divan Clubs have joined hands to arrange for simultaneous exhibitions here by the internationally famous blindfold expert, G. Koltanowski, of Belgium.

Thanks to G. W. Harvey, who forwards a clipping from the New York Times, we learn that one of the largest and most valuable chess collections in private hands is owned by Dr. Albrecht Buschke, of 200 Hart boulevard, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Dr. Buschke is a lawyer, formerly of Berlin, and his collection exceeds 3,000 volumes and 2,000 autographs. He is compiling a bibliography which will supercede that of Van der Linde made in 1874. He invites correspondence from librarians and collectors, and is specializing in subjects relating to Franklin and Poe in connection with chess.

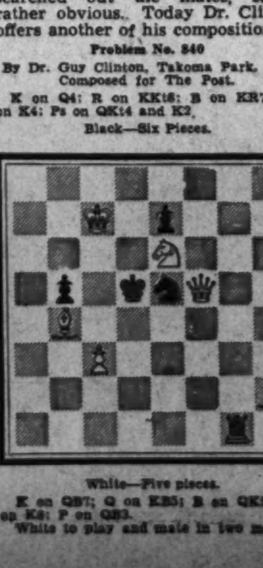
Solutions to Problems

Blackburne trounced Schwarz, in No. 839, by continuing: 1 QxKt, RxQ; 2, RxP, PxR; 3, RxP. Schwarz resigned, since mate by R—R8 cannot be avoided. Vincent L. Eaton informs us that he has forwarded Dr. Clinton a version of the task suggested by him in a recent column, and that the problem will appear in the October Chess Review, in the problem department which Eaton edits. He writes further that A. N. Hertz' No 838 has no less than 16 more solutions than the one published! The astute Mr. Eaton was the only solver to make this discovery, which, now that we have searched out the mates, seems rather obvious. Today Dr. Clinton offers another of his compositions.

Problem No. 840

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; R on KKt6; B on KR7; Kt on K4; Ps on QKt4 and K2.
Black—Six Pieces.



White—Five pieces.
K on QB7; Q on KB5; B on QKt4; Kt on K6; P on QB3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Renardy Named Symphony Soloist

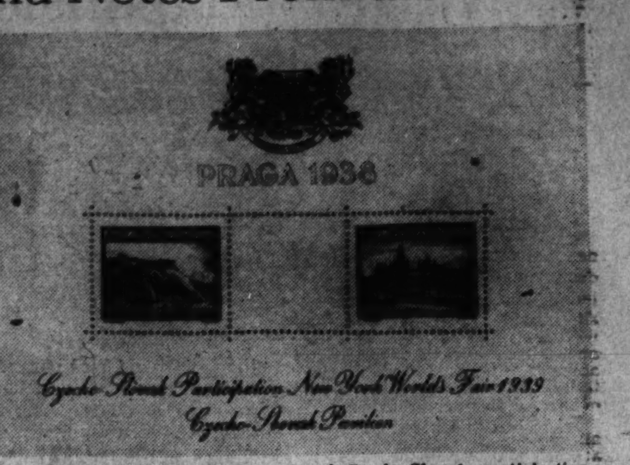
Ossy Renardy, the 18-year-old violinist who made a successful Washington debut this summer at a Watergate concert, has been engaged as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra for the Sunday concert of March 24. The only other violin soloist for the season is Albert Spalding, who will be heard on November 16.

Renardy, whose real name is Oskar Reiss, was born in Vienna, the son of a waiter and a laundress. His precocious musical ability was noticed by a neighbor, Theodore Pashkus, a young violin teacher, who took the boy's education in hand. The stage name was adopted when the lad at the age of 13 made his debut in Merano, Italy, and it was as Ossy Renardy that he made his first public appearance in his native city in 1934.

Six distinguished pianists are among the soloists engaged for the season. Moriz Rosenthal will be heard on Sunday, October 28; Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-pianists, on Wednesday, November 8; Marcel Maas on Sunday, January 7; Myra Hess on Sunday, January 17, and Percy Grainger on Sunday. March 27.

Three of the most distinguished and popular operatic singers are on the list of soloists: Kirsten Flagstad, who will sing on February 14; Marjorie Lawrence, who will be heard on March 6, and Nino Martini, who has been engaged for November 19. Two eminent artists will make their first appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra: Maurice Marechal, violoncellist, on March 3, and Rene LeRoy, flautist, on February 4.

Stamp News and Notes From the Clubs



Commissioner George J. Janecek, of Czecho-Slovak participation, New York World's Fair, has released the new philatelic souvenir sheets issued by the commission and placed on sale at the Czecho-slovak Pavilion at the fair. The first sheet issued was the overprinted Bratislava, listed Scott No. 239, with the coat of arms of Czecho-Slovakia and the words "Czecho-slovak Participation New York World's Fair 1939, Czecho-Slovak Pavilion." The sale of this sheet was exceptionally large and but few can now be had at the pavilion.

Owing to the large sale of the Bratislava sheet Commissioner Janecek decided to overprint the Praga 198 sheet, listed Scott No. 251, and these are now to be obtained at the pavilion, having been placed on sale on September. The sheet is very attractive and is made up of the 50-h blue and 1-k red stamps of 1-k carmine.

Ordinarily the list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in any month is considered routine and of interest to plate number collectors principally. But now and then such a list has real and interesting news appeal as is the case of the announcement from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for August, 1939.

It is stated that plate numbers have been issued during August with an entirely new process of printing so far as plates are concerned. This fact is noted for the first time when the notation reads as follows: "Plate number 22,420, 2-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, subject 400 curves." Now that is just an announcement, but for the first time the word "Convertible" appears. This leads to the inquiry just what is the meaning of this? Investigation reveals the fact that another "electric eye" machine has been perfected and the word "convertible" has been selected simply as a means of identifying the machine in the bureau as distinguishing it from the original electric eye device that has been in operation for sometime now.

The list also gives notice that regular postage stamps, for ordinary postal use, booklets and commemoratives are most likely to be produced in the future by the "electric eye" process on the new "convertible" machines.

The markings on these stamps made from experimental plates by the electric eye process show short horizontal lines along the outer vertical margin on the left panes, perforated 11 by 10½. All stamps printed from these special plates designed for use in connection with the photo-electric cell (this being the perforating machine equipped the electric eye process) have been issued in several denominations both the late regular series as well as the current 1938 series. These stamps can be identified only by marginal characteristics, and may be obtained at the Philatelic Agency only in complete sheets.

The markings on the stamps made on the "convertible" electric eye machines are not the same as on the "electric eye" commonly used up to this time.

The machine known as "electric eye" is an improved machine over the one originally produced by Mr. Holtzclaw. These perforating devices will eventually be superseded by the new "convertibles." All plates made for use on the "convertible electric eye" machine can be used on the regular "electric eye" machines.

The current "electric eye" stamps show red horizontal dashes on the four panes. The "convertible eye" stamps show additional dashes on only the upper and lower left panes, eight or nine being shown. The usual red dashes on all "electric eye" sheets are also on the sheets perforated by the new "convertible electric eye" machines.

◆

The following is a complete list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in August, 1939, by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Two-cent, ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,420, 22,421, 22,424 and 22,425.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,422, 22,423, 22,426 and 22,427.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,428 and 22,429.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,430 and 22,431.

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,432 and 22,433.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye (old), 1938 series, booklet, 360 curved, 22,434, 22,435, 22,436 and 22,437.

Three-cent commemorative, 300th anniversary of the introduction of printing in Colonial America, electric eye, convertible, 1939 series, 200 curved, 22,438, 22,439 and 22,440.

Three-cent commemorative, fiftieth anniversary of Statehood, Washington, Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota, electric eye, convertible, 1939 series, 200 curved, 22,441, 22,442 and 22,443.

There was also made special non-postage stamp for exhibits, 400 flat, 22,416 and 22,417. Also electric eye, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,418 and 22,419.

Only two denominations were sent to press in August, 1939, the one-and-one-half-cent ordinay postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, on August 9, plate numbers being 22,221 and 22,222.

◆

The Postoffice Department has announced as of September 11, 1939, the following stamps were removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency: Rotary press coil stamps, sidewise, 1922-1923 issue, 1c, 1½c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c and 10c. Rotary press coil stamps, endwise, 1922-23 issue, 1c, 1½c, 2c and 3c.

◆

At the meeting of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, entitled, "Fifty Years of Philatelic Writing," a talk was given by William M. Stuart. Colonel Charles S. Hamilton presided and at the business session one application for membership was received. The regular fall program will get under way next month. There will be another meeting on Tuesday evening.

◆

On Monday, September 25, the 3-cent commemorative stamp in honor of the 300th anniversary of the introduction of printing in Colonial America will be placed on first-day sale in New York City, the postmaster of that city to furnish all covers under the usual conditions, ten allowed to a single address. The new stamps will be on sale in all branch offices of the New York City Postoffice and also at the exposition of the Fifth Educational Graphic Arts Exposition, in Grand Central Palace. The Philatelic Agency will have the stamp on sale on Tuesday, September 26.

The central design of the printing stamp, so-called, is a reproduction from a pen sketch by George F. Trenholm, entitled "Stephen Daye and His Successors, 1639-1921." The designer of the stamp was William K. Schrage and the engravers were Vignette, Carl T. Arlt; frame, James T. Vail, and the lettering, James T. Vail, Edward M. Hall and George L. Huber.

◆

Postal officials state, after a White House conference, that the famous American series of postage stamps will not be brought out until early in 1940.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell states that the first-flight New Zealand covers are accepted under no responsibility on the part of the Government. Should it develop, his statement continues, that the flight is made materially later than September 30, covers will be accepted up to a reasonable time before the departure of the plane.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the sales at the Philatelic Agency in August, 1939, amounted to $56,096.78.

◆

The Post Office Department has ordered, from September 9, 1939, in the issue of international money orders, that the money of the United States shall be converted into that of Great Britain, Ireland and the Union of South Africa at the rate of $4.10 to the pound; that of New Zealand at the rate of $3.30 to the pound; into that of China at the rate of 8 cents to the Shanghai dollar; into that of Belgium at the rate of 17½ cents to the belga, and that of France, the French Levant, and the Regency of Tunis at the rate of 2½ cents to the franc.

◆

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette when reports will be made of the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society by those from the Washington society who attended.

◆

Second Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell announces that some air mail covers for Newfoundland are being received at Montreal. Air mail originating in the United States for Newfoundland should be forwarded to New York, to be included in closed dispatches from that point.

◆

New Zealand will issue its centennial stamps on January 2, 1940, 12 denominations being in the commemorative set.

◆

Washington members of the American Numismatic Association will attend the annual convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, September 30 to October 5.

◆

The fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., September 25 to September 29. The annual session of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx is scheduled for September 22 to October 2 at the San Francisco Municipal Auditorium and the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. The S. E. P. A. D. Exhibition opens at Hotel Philadelphian, Philadelphia, September 27 and continues through October 1.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

and women with excellent backgrounds."

"Of course you have, plenty of them," she admitted, "and I have enjoyed meeting them, but you have too many social inadequates. And it's not only formal etiquette that seems a closed book to them. Take the matter of dress, Hollywood is ignorant of common standards. I've seen evening clothes at noon. It's not considered sophisticated anywhere else to go shopping in slacks or a bathing suit. Just walk down Hollywood boulevard in the shopping district and notice the costumes. Don't forget the wearers, if not screen actors and actresses, are aping them as closely as they possibly can.

"A race track certainly allows plenty of latitude in dress, yet I overheard a pretty young actress being asked to leave because of her inappropriate dress. As a matter of fact, it wasn't a dress——."

"You can't hold the screen colony responsible for the sillies you find on the boulevard." But she went right on.

"Can you imagine the Duchess of Kent or any poised person going about in a heavy fur coat on a sweltering July day? The sight of actresses swathed to the eyeballs in rich furs and perspiration reminds me of the miner's wife who appeared at breakfast with a diamond necklace over a rough woolen sweater. When someone remonstrated, she retored: 'Them as has 'em wears 'em; them as don't wear 'em, hasn't got 'em!' So there!"

Made Enemy for Life

"When I arrived here a friend gave a formal dinner for me and included a few screen figures. An important member of the colony came in a business suit which he'd apparently worn all day. My hostess said: 'This is a formal dinner. Both you and my other guests will be uncomfortable if you don't dress.' She turned and apologized to me: 'Picture people haven't sufficient regard for their friends to bother with little things like dressing.'"

"At another formal gathering, a beautiful young actress arrived wearing a slack suit. The hostess, not a member of the screen group, simply told the girl, she couldn't admit her that way. Her lack of consideration was an affront to her other guests. And thereby made an enemy for life."

"Well, it's our climate that makes us casual," said I.

"But Miss Hopper, doesn't it occur to these offenders that when they arrive at a private dinner in an outfit in which they would be barred from any high-class night club or hotel restaurant, they are insulting their hosts and fellow guests? Have they no respect for themselves? It's self-respect that causes the lone Englishman in the wilderness to bathe and dress for his evening meal, and that causes poor aristocrats in France, even though they have only the simplest food, to honor themselves by making a little ceremony of the dinner hour."

Conversation a Lost Art

"Perhaps our minds are more stimulating than our clothes," I suggested hopefully.

"Ah! There is your most revealing deficiency. The chief form of entertainment among the socially wise is by means of stimulating and brilliant conversation. In Hollywood, intelligent conversation, outside of that concerning the motion picture business, war, cost of everything, is a lost art. Few are able to sustain a conversation because they have no certain or assured knowledge of anything but the screen, and their place in that world. At best, only a smattering of literature, music, philosophy, art or politics—except studio politics. The extraordinary changes going on in the world today pass almost unnoticed. Who among your stars is able to converse with the brilliant fascination of so many French, Viennese, English and other foreign women?"

Well, she had me at last! What would you have said? In the future, if I want to retain a shred of popularity, I'll have to stick to interviewing our visitors who exclaim ecstatically, "Oh, Hollywood's grand!" But, by any chance, could the woman have been right?

STAMP EXCHANGE

New Foreign Issues Arrive Daily. Our prices are right—Visit our shop. We also buy Stamps and Coins. CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP, 1319 F St., Suite 311-13. MEt. 8817.

FIDELITY STAMP CO. 945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 37 District [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1306 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. [illegible]

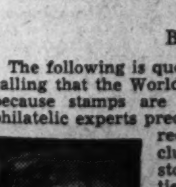
Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. [illegible]

WEEKS STAMP SHOP 906 17th St. N.W. National [illegible]

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The following is quoted from a recent London dispatch: "Recalling that the World War brought a boom in stamp collecting because stamps are regarded by many as stable securities, philatelic experts predict a strengthening in prices." It will be recalled that numerous men of means, including many collectors, purchased large stocks of current stamps in place of securities with the idea of recovering advantageously after the close of the war. Securities of all governments crashed. The postage stamp remained a fixed value, therefore it would seem the London news item refers to investments rather than an immediate advance in the price of foreign stamps.



STUART.

In Washington it will be recalled that after the fall of Austria stamps of that country advanced in price. This is also true of other nations taken over by dictators. The law of supply and demand may be applied to the stamp market as it would to any other commodity. Collectors are giving much attention to stamps of European nations now at war and many rare and interesting items are sure to be collected, many at high prices.

London's fear of high prices is well founded. Stamps are always considered good security and while it is to be deplored that certain methods of a speculative nature may not be endorsed or even approved, it is a fact that Government obligations in stamps are always considered good assets. No one can predict at this time what will happen, but it is suggested that stamp collecting go on as usual. This interesting hobby will most assuredly detract from the horrors of war.

Orientation Week Opens At American U.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gray to Receive Freshmen at Tea

A program to orientate the student and give him a complete introduction to college life started yesterday on the American University campus. All new students whether freshman or transfer students are included in the program, according to plans announced yesterday by Robert Little, chairman of the student orientation board.

The first general assembly of all new students was held yesterday at which time they were addressed by Dr. George B. Woods, the dean of the college, and by other administrative and student officials. After this meeting a tour of the campus occupied the group until dinner at 6:15. The chancellor of the university, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, spoke at the dinner welcoming them to the life of the university.

Later in the evening the whole group was joined by upperclass students and faculty for the first of three "Welcome Series."

Today was set aside for a series of discussions on "The Place of Religion in the Life of a College Student" which are scheduled for this morning, to be followed by attendance at church. Four o'clock vesper services this afternoon will be followed by faculty teas during which the new students will be entertained in the homes of various faculty members.

Monday the program begins to look like more serious business when conferences with faculty advisers and psychological examinations begin to introduce the new student to academic work ahead of him.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gray will receive the entire class for tea at four in the afternoon. The group will be guests of the university at a dinner in the evening. A party for all new women at the women's residence hall and for all new men at the gymnasium conclude the day's formal activities.

The program on Tuesday will include examinations in English for all new students and physical examinations. The afternoon will be taken up with a sightseeing tour of Washington and the first official all-college party, known to the students as the "ice-breaker," will occupy the evening.

Wednesday the opening college convention will be held and classes begin, according to the plan.

Washington Girls Register at Trinity College

On Tuesday Trinity College opens the new school year with a formal assembly in O'Connor Auditorium at 3:30 p. m. The president of the college, Sister Berchmens Julia, will preside and will address the student body. The freshmen registered Friday, and will remain at the college for the customary activities of freshman week, 115 freshmen reporting for registration, representing 21 States and Puerto Rico. The Washington students enrolled for the freshman class are Mary Corbett, Margaret Deviny, Anne Dimond, Mary Durkin, Florence Greaney, Dorothy Beach, Eileen Godfrey, Jane Murray, Doris Pettit, Marion Fleming, Barbara Anne Fisher, Betty Jane Cassidy, Ada Dannnemiller and Margaret Kjelbird.

The Washington Club of the college will entertain the freshmen at an informal reception on Friday evening. On Saturday evening the entering class will be formally received by the president and faculty of the college.

Research Units to Study Early History on Site of Old Capitol

Post Staff Photo

Martha Nash, who will be instructor in fencing at the Kings-Smith Studio School, and Gregory Crawley

New Bern, N. C., Sept. 16.—In co-operation with the National Park Service and Works Progress Administration, under the supervision of an expert archeologist, citizens of New Bern and other North Carolinians expect soon to sponsor extensive excavations under the site of the former main building of historic old Tryon Palace, colonial capitol and first State capitol, long considered "the most beautiful building in either America."

Built in 1770 for Royal Gov. William Tryon, who was soon afterward transferred to New York as the representative of the British Crown in that then less populous colony, the palace cost $80,000. Taxation to bear this expense led to the War of the Regulators and the battle of Alamance on May 16, 1771, "the reveille drum beat of the Revolution."

In the palace on August 25, 1774, met the first Provincial Convention of North Carolina, first in America called and held in defiance of royal orders. The first State officials under an independent North Carolina were inaugurated there, and the first State General Assembly met there in 1777. President George Washington was entertained there on his Southern tour in 1791.

Only One Wing Remains

The central building and one wing were destroyed by fire in 1798, and only one wing now remains. It is under the site of the middle part that the excavations will be made, in the belief that its foundation brick walls and beautiful paved basement floors will be found intact and that other ancient relics may be unearthed, as in somewhat similar early excavations at the now famous restored Williamsburg, Va.

These preliminary excavations, it is hoped, will lead to the restoration of the palace itself. Dr. Fiske Kimball, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, writes that it was "undobtedly the finest house in Colonial America."

Its supervising architect was John Hawks, who came from England for the work and remained in the New World as its "first professional architect." His original contract, by which he was guaranteed annual salary of $600, is now on file at the New York Historical Society Library in New York, along with the original drawings of the palace, as preserved by his grandson, the late Dr. Francis L. Hawks, who was for years rector of St. Thomas and other Episcopal Churches in New York.

These drawings prove the truth of the theory that an underground passage led from the palace to nearby Trent River, but the passage was in reality a huge brick sewer, like the large sewers in old Paris. Plumbers came over from England to install this sewerage system, quite an innovation in those days. Bricks and other materials were imported from Europe, and workmen were brought here from Philadelphia.

Two-acre grounds, with an attractive courtyard, surrounded the structure, which was used not only as the executive's private mansion but also as the capitol building, with an assembly hall, council chamber and public offices.

The smaller wings were joined to the main building by covered curved colonnades. All were made of brick, with marble trimmings. The rear of the building, overlooking the river, was finished "in the style of the mansion house in London." Many of the handsome furnishings were imported from Europe.

For several years the scene of many festive balls and social triumphs that brought visitors from other colonies, the place drew the ire of revolting patriots, who considered it the chief symbol of tyrannical British rule.

In September, 1775, they discovered under a bed of cabbage in the palace garden a powder magazine of Royal Gov. Josiah Martin, who had succeeded Gov. Tryon. Barrels of gunpowder, musket balls and other ammunition were found in the palace cellar and gardens. Gov. Martin, forced to flee the city on May 31, 1775, as the tide of revolution spread, had buried the ammunition before he had gone to take refuge on an English warship off Wilmington.

Secretaries Need Special Training

Responsibilities which executives of all types place upon their secretaries makes specific training a prerequisite to a career, according to Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, director of The Washington School for Secretaries of Washington and New York.

Only through such training can the prospective secretary be able to meet and deal with the complicated problems of the new business and professional world.

Rigid entrance requirements, based upon scholastic records, adaptability and intelligence, constitute the first step in the selection and training of modern secretaries by The Washington School for Secretaries in the National Press Building in Washington.

Southeastern University Revives Work in Accountancy

A revised post-graduate course in accountancy will be offered this year in the school of accountancy at Southeastern University, it was announced by Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the accounting school. Classes will begin on September 25, one week following the opening of the undergraduate classes.

Post-graduate work this year is divided into two divisions. One division comprises the C. P. A. coaching course, designed primarily for those students who desire to prepare for the C. P. A. examination. In this course students review and analyze the accounting, law and taxation problems from recent C. P. A. examinations, emphasizing the short cuts and suggestions for time-saving in the examination room.

The second division of the post-graduate work is designed for those students who do not intend to enter the public accounting practice but who would rather be instructed in phases of accounting and allied subjects that will help them in their private business or Government service. The subjects to be offered in this division the first semester are advanced cost economic relations. Subjects to be offered the second semester beginning in February, 1940 are accounting systems, advanced auditing and governmental and fund accounting including budgeting.

Students who have received the bachelor of commercial science or equivalent degree from an approved school will be eligible to take this course. Candidates who complete the work in either division will receive the master of commercial science degree.

180 New Students Enroll at Gettysburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., September 16.—A total of 180 new students had registered at Gettysburg College by the close of the second day of freshman enrollment for the 1939-40 term, it was announced here yesterday by W. E. Tilberg, dean of the school.

The new students, who will bring the total enrollment of the college to approximately the same figure as last year, represent 11 States and the District of Columbia. Martin Dolbeer, of India, was the only student from a foreign country to register during the first two days of freshman week.

Those States which are represented include the following: Pennsylvania, Washington, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Rhode Island, Ohio, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Illinois.

Honor Japanese Doctor

On the eleventh anniversary of the death of Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, one of Japan's greatest scientists, in Accra, West Africa, where he had gone from America for work with yellow fever, a memorial hall was dedicated at his birthplace in Okinajima, Japan.

London School Classes Off

Pupils in London schools have decreased from 625,000 to 420,000 in the last ten years.

DANVILLE MILITARY INSTITUTE

Minds Trained—Character Molded

Boys progress rapidly at D. M. I. Plenty of outdoor life—inspiring military drill—supervised growth into sturdy Christian manhood. Accredited—select faculty—small classes. Business course. All sports. Moderate cost. Catalog.

COL. THOMAS WILBORN, Supt.
Danville, Va.

University of Virginia Opens 116th Year Expecting Largest Enrollment in History

New Requirements Will Keep First Year Class Small

But Return of Old Students Will Boost Registration Figure

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—The University of Virginia which last Thursday, opened registration for its 116th session, is in the somewhat paradoxical position of expecting a smaller entering class than usual, while at the same time anticipating the largest total enrollment in its history.

A tightening of entrance requirements is going to keep down the size of the first year class in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the Department of Law. The Departments of Medicine and of Engineering are expecting the same number of new students as last year, while in the Graduate School and the Department of Education slightly larger entering groups seem probable.

But a return of old students in larger numbers than ever before may force the University of Virginia's total registration above the 2,934, which was the final figure for last session, and may even carry it above the 3,000 mark before the session of 1939-40 has ended.

An additional year of college work, making three complete years in all, has this session been added to the requirements for entrance to the Department of Law. But in spite of this added requirement the entering class might have exceeded 150 had not Law School officials kept close to this number by a careful selection of applicants for admission.

Enrollment Limited

The number of students admitted to the Medical School each year is limited to 65, and this number might have been exceeded several times if all applicants who met the entrance requirements had been accepted.

The Graduate School has for several years been enjoying a slight but steady growth and the number of applicants for admission has been increased since the opening of the new Alderman Library, with its special facilities for advanced study and research.

This year the facilities for graduate study in history and in English have been further increased by the opening for use of the collection of valuable and rare books of the late Tracy W. McGregor, of Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D. C. These books are housed in a special room in the library, where they are reserved for use by advanced students and scholars in special fields.

Construction Work Underway

University of Virginia students who are now arriving find construction involving an expenditure of more than a quarter million dollars just about completed. This includes the restoration of the rotunda, Thomas Jefferson's masterpiece, and the addition of two floors to a wing of the University Hospital, which contain public wards and private rooms for neurology and psychiatry.

The historic rotunda, which Jefferson adapted from the Roman Pantheon to be the central building of his "academical village," has been repaired and restored at a cost of $136,373. Work on the four wings has been completed, while the reconstruction is still in progress on the central building.

All University of Virginia students old and new, will have to visit one of these wings of the Rotunda before they complete their registration. In the repaired east wing are the offices of the registrar of the university, Miss Virginia Moran, whose files and records have been moved from East Lawn this week.

Elmer I. Carruthers, the bursar or treasurer of the University of Virginia, has been given enlarged quarters in the north wing of the rotunda through which every student must pass as tuition and fees are paid.

Deans' Offices Moved

In the south wing, facing the lawn, are the offices of Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, dean of the university, and of Dr. George O. Ferguson, jr., dean of the college. Both these offices have been moved from East Lawn.

Rooms on the lawn that have been vacated as offices have undergone a transformation at the hands of carpenters and plasterers and painters under the direction of Frank E. Hartman, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and by the end of next week most of them will be ready to be occupied by students.

These rooms on the lawn, which have been used by students during the more than 100 sessions since the university was opened, are in great demand and are reserved for applicants for degrees.

Added Space in Hospital

The addition to the University Hospital, which is being opened this month, will provide more than 40 beds for use by mental patients, 28 in wards and 12 in private rooms. This added space provides increased facilities for instruction in the diagnosis and treatment of mental diseases within the Medical School.

The enlargement of the hospital is being carried out at an expense of $150,000 of which $82,000 is a gift from Paul G. McIntire of New York City, an alumnus, and $67,000 was allocated by the Public Works Administration.

In discussing probable registration in advance of the opening of the session the University of Virginia authorities point out that their estimates have been based on calculations made before war broke out in Europe. This is sure to reduce registration on the part of students from abroad, but what effect it may have on the enrolment of students from within the United States cannot be anticipated.

The first student to withdraw has been Alistair Buchan, son of the Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, who received his baccalaureate degree from Oxford University and who had accepted a graduate fellowship in history. He has sent word that the war will prevent his entering the University this fall.

A trend toward history and political science is expected to develop within the College of Arts and Sciences this year, and the increased interest in commerce and business administration, which has been noticed for several sessions, is expected to continue.

During the last session the McIntire School of Art and Architecture took over enlarged quarters within Fayerweather Hall and an increase in students of the fine arts is expected.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 states and other countries. Catalog. 42nd year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box F, Fork Union, Virginia.

MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY
Woodstock, Va.

In the Shenandoah Valley. Fully credited. Prepares for college or business. Average class, 12. R. O. T. C. Modern equipment. Gymnasium. Indoor swimming pool. All sports. 300-acre camp. Riding horses, swimming, boating and hiking. Enjoys excellent rating with the leading colleges and universities for scholastic record. Noted for the ability and experience of its faculty. Character-building and leadership are emphasized. Catalogue. Dr. Howard J. Benchoff, Head Master, Woodstock, Va.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

4th and Michigan Avenue N. E., Washington, D. C.

Classes Begin
September 27th

Classes Begin
September 27th

Late Afternoon & Evening Classes

REGISTRATION—SEPTEMBER 16 to OCTOBER 2

Students may register from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. On Saturdays office hours are from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
(Member of the Association of American Universities)

ANTHROPOLOGY: General, TT, 3:10; Physical, TT, 5:10.

ART: Art of the Middle Ages; Advanced Design; Art of the Renaissance; Creative Design; Advanced Painting; Techniques of Creative Art; Psychology of Art and Art Education. (All course hours for Art to be arranged.)

CELTIC: Old Irish, Tu, 3:10-4:50; Middle Irish, Th, 3:10-4:50; Celtic Literature of Ireland, M, 3:10, S, 11:10.

COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY: Introductory Sanskrit MWF, 3:10; Advanced Sanskrit, TT, 4:10; Historical Latin Grammar, TT, 4:10; Gothic, with Outlines of Comparative Germanic Grammar, TT, 3:10; Church Slavic (Old Bulgarian), MWF, 4:10.

EDUCATION: Pro-Seminar, TT, 5:10; Modern Educational Theories, TT, 4:10, S, 9:10; History of Education—Ancient and Medieval, MWF, 3:10; College Organization and Administration, MWF, 4:10; Educational Supervision, MWF, 5:10; Administration of Education in the U. S., MWF, 4:10; Guidance-Vocational, Educational and Recreational, MWF, 5:10; Principles of Secondary Education, MWF, 5:10; Principles of High School Teaching, MWF, 4:10; Secondary School Administration, MW, 3:10; Methods of Teaching Biology, Chemistry, General Science and Physics, TT, 5:10; English Composition in the High School, S, 10:10-11:50.

ENGLISH: Pro-Seminar, MW, 5:10; Old English, S, 10:10-11:50; Beowulf, Th, 3:10-4:50; Chaucer, Th, 3:10-4:50; Elizabethan Literature, F, 4:10-5:50; Comedies of Shakespeare, MW, 4:10; Materials of Elizabethan Research, TT, 5:10; English Verse From Dryden to Blake, WF, 3:10; Nineteenth Century Essayists, F, 4:10-5:50; Seminar in the Crist, Tu, 3:10-4:50; Seminar in Piers Plowman, S, 10:10-11:50.

GEOGRAPHY: Cartography, TT, 5:10, MW, 4:10-5:50; Economic Geography, MW, 5:10; Climatology, MW, 4:10; Economic Geography of Caribbean America, Th, 4:10-5:50; Economic Geography of the United States, Canada and Alaska, Tu, 4:10-5:50.

GERMAN: Survey of German Literature Since 1890, W, 3:10; Medieval Literature and Thought of Germany, TT, 5:10; German Literature of the Eighteenth Century, MF, 4:10; German Language, TT, 4:10; Old High German and Old Saxon, MF, 3:10; German Literature Since Goethe, TT, 3:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 4:10.

GREEK: Greek Grammar and Intermediate Composition, S, 10:10-11:50; Scope and Methods of Classical Scholarship, S, 8:10-9:50; Plato, Republic, MWF, 4:10; Master's Reading List, Tu, 4:10-5:50.

LATIN: Latin Composition, S, 12:10; Elegiac Poets, MWF, 5:10; Master's Reading List, Tu, 4:10-5:50; Doctor's Reading List, Th, 4:10-5:50; Medieval Latin Literature (900-1200).

HISTORY: Ancient History—Part I, MWF, 4:10; Modern Europe, MWF, 4:10; Europe From 1815 to the World War, MWF, 5:10; Colonies of Spain and Portugal in America, MWF, 4:10; Historical Evolution of the Hispanic American Republics, TT, 5:10; Medieval Slavic History, MWF, 3:10; Historical Research and Criticism and the Technique of Historical Composition, MF, 5:10; Protestant Revolt and Catholic Reform, Tu, 3:10-4:50; World War and Post-War Europe, TT, 5:10; American Colonial History to 1783, Tu, 5:10; American Constitutional History, W, 3:10-4:50; Frontier in American History with Emphasis on the Rise of Toleration and Democracy, M, 3:10-4:50; Political and Social History of Colonial Mexico, W, 5:10; Seminar—Hispanic—American Historiography, Tu, 4:10-5:50; American Catholic Historiography: 1785-1915, Th, 3:10;; Seminar in American Catholic History, Th, 4:10.

LIBRARY SCIENCE: Book Selection, MWF, 3:10; Reading and the School Library, TT, 3:10; History of Libraries, TT, 4:10; College Library Administration, MWF, 4:10.

MATHEMATICS: Projective Geometry, WF, 3:10; Theory of Numbers, TT, 5:10.

PHYSICS: Introduction to Modern Physics, MW, 5:10 and S, 8:10-11; Introduction to the Application of Mathematics to Physics, MF, 4:10; Mathematical Methods of Theoretical Physics, WF, 5:10; Advanced Mechanics, M, 7:10-9; Thermodynamics, F, 7:10-9; Advanced Physical Optics, TT, 5:10; Structure of Molecules, S, 10:10-12.

PSYCHOLOGY: Social Psychology, MW, 5:10; Comparative Psychology, TT, 3:10; Child Study I—Introduction to Child Study Movement, TT, 5:10; Child Study II—The Infant and Pre-School Child, MW, 5:10.

PSYCHIATRY: General Psychiatry, S, 9:10; Mental Hygiene, F, 4:10; Child Psychiatry, MW, 5:10; Intelligence Testing, S, 10:10; History and Evaluation of the Methods of Studying and Rating the Personality, Th, 5:10; Remedial Reading in the Primary Grades, MW, 4:10-5:50;; Corrective Arithmetic, F, 4:10-5:50, Class Room Provision for Individual Differences, S, 9:10-10:50; Methods of Teaching the Backward Child, Tu, 5:10; Clinical Psychiatry, MW, 4:10.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Methods of Teaching Religion, TT, 3:10 and S, 11:10; Treatment of the Dogmas of the Church in Advanced Religion Courses, WF, 3:10; The Life of Christ as the Integrating Factor in Religious Instruction, WF, 4:10; Religious Guidance TT, 3:10.

ROMANCE PHILOLOGY AND LITERATURE: Romance Pro-Seminar, M, 5:10; Romance Philology Seminar, F, 5:10; Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology, and Syntax of Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES:

FRENCH: Introduction to Old French and Anglo-Norman Languages and Literatures, TT, 4:10; French Literature of the Fourteenth Century, MW, 5:10; French Novel and Short Story, 1800-1850, S, 9:10-10:50; French Poetry from 1830 to 1870, MW, 5:10.

ITALIAN: Dante, Inferno, MW, 5:10; Introduction to Old Italian Language and Literature, TT, 5:10; Italian Literature of the Eighteenth Century, S, 11:10-12:50.

SPANISH: Spanish Civilization, Tu, 4:10; Historical Grammar of the Spanish Language, MW, 4:10; Introduction to Spanish American Literature, TT, 3:10; Spanish Literature of the Nineteenth Century, MW, 4:10; Medieval Literature of Civilization in Spain, TT, 5:10.

SLAVIC: Introductory Russian, MWF, 5:10; Introductory Polish, MWF, 4:10; History of Polish Literature, TT, 3:10; Historical Polish Grammar for Beginners, TT, 4:10; Polish Romantic Literature, TT, 5:10.

SPEECH AND DRAMA: Voice and Body Training, Th, 7:10-8:50; Radio Script Writing, M, 7:10-8:50; Radio Acting, WF, 88:10; Choral Speaking TT, 5:10; Development of the Drama, TT, 5:10; Acting Technique, M, 7:10-8:50; Advanced Play Directing and Modern Forms, M, 5:10-6 and Tu, 7:10-8:50; Stagecraft, TT, 4:10;; Playwriting, WF, 5:10; Analysis of Play Structure, M, 3:10-4:50 Backgrounds for Interpretion, TT, 3:10 Creative Dramatics for Children, 7, 10:10-10-50 Contemporary Drama, MW, 3:10; Oral Interpretation of Dramatic Literature, WF, 5:10; Organization of Dramatic Recitals, WF, 4:10; Advanced Playwriting, WF, 7:10.

The School of Philosophy

LOGIC: Symbolic Logic and Philosophical Analysis, MW, 5:10.

COSMOLOGY AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE: Purpose and Design in the Universe, MW, 2:10.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY OF MIND: Conative Functions and Emotional Life, MW, 4:10.

CRITERIOLOGY: Modern Theories of Knowledge I. From Descartes to Kant, TT, 4:10.

METAPHYSICS: Fundamental Thomistic Principles, TT, 5:10.

NATURAL THEOLOGY: God and Society, TT, 4:10.

ETHICS: Ethics of the State, TT, 3:10; Moral Aspects of Art and Literature, MW, 5:10; Ethics for Nurses, TT, 3:10.

HISTORICAL: Biographical Study of St. Thomas, MW, 5:10; Modern Systems to Hegel, MW, 3:10.

METHODOLOGY: Philosophy of Education, TT, 4:10 and S, 9:10; Seminar and Disputation, F, 3:10-4:50.

The School of Social Science

ECONOMICS: Economic Geography of South America, TTS, 12:10; Cost Accounting, MWF, 5:10; Institutional Accounting, MWF, 4:10; Economic Geography of Europe, TTS, 9:10; General Accounting and Finance, Th., 7:10; Economic Geography, MW, 5:10; Climatology, MW, 4:10; International Economic Relations, TT, 4:10; Agricultural Economics, Tu., 7:10; Economic Geography of Caribbean America, Th., 4:10; Government Corporations in Applied Economics, M, 2:10; Economic Geography of U. S., Canada and Alaska, Tu., 4:10; Advanced Accounting Theory (hours to be announced): Contemporary Economic Theory, M, 7:10; Statistics, F, 7:10; Government and Business, M, 7:10; Business Cycles, Tu., 7:10; Public Finance, W, 7:10; Money and Banking, MF, 5:10; Development of Economics, Th., 7:10; Early Economic Theory, Tu., 7:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 7:10; Trade Unionism in the United States, W, 4:10; Economic Seminar, W, 4:10.

POLITICS: American Government, F, 3:10; American Constitutional Law, MF, 5:10; Political Theory, MW, 4:10; Government of Great Britain, WF, 10:10; Public Administration, F, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; Seminar in American Government, F, 7:10; Elements of International Law, TT, 5:10; International Organization for World, TT, 4:10; Current Problems in International Law and Relations, F, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; Seminar in International Law and Relations, F, 5:10.

SOCIOLOGY: Urban Sociology, MWF, 2:10; The Encyclical on Christian Marriage, Th., 7:10; Contemporary Society and Its Problems, TT, 4:10; Seminar on Regional Problems of the United States, F, 3:10; Social and Political Theories of St. Thomas Aquinas, MW, 11:10; Problems of Poverty, MW, 3:10; Recent Trends in Criminology, TT, 5:10; Contemporary Social Movements, MW, 3:10; Social Thought of the Gospels, MW, 4:10; History of Social Thought, Modern, MW, 5:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 12:10; Social Ethics, TT, 5:10; Child Study I. Introduction to Child Study Movement, TT, 5:10; Child Study II. The Infant and Pre-School Child, MW, 5:10; Seminar in Child Study, Th., 10:10; The Young Child, His Nature and His Care, TT, 3:10; Economic Aspects of Poverty, S, 9:10; History of Medieval Charity, TT, 2:10; Man and the Machine; Technological Developments Since Industrial Revolution, TT, 12:10.

Further Information May Be Obtained by a Personal Call or Telephoning

The Catholic University of America

MIchigan 6000, Branch 103—Room 102 McMahon Hall

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY AT ALL TIMES

G. W. Announce Changes in Its Faculty

Names of 11 New Professors in Arts College Are Listed

Few changes appear on the faculty of Georgetown University for the 1939-40 academic term, although it was announced that some new instructors are to be added later in the schools of medicine and dentistry.

Practically all the changes occurring to date are in the college of arts and sciences and in the administrative staff. The names of 11 new professors and instructors appear on the list.

Chief among these are the Rev. D. T. Madden, S. J., who has been named administrator of the college, and the Rev. V. I. Bellwoar, S. J., who comes from Woodstock College, Md., to be assistant to the Rev. Joseph Farrell, S. J., treasurer of the university. The Rev. J. A. Martin is the new assistant prefect of discipline.

The Georgetown University faculty exceeds 450 full time and part time teachers. The student enrollment this year will be under 3,000.

Latest to join the college faculty under the direction of the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, is a young Harvard University instructor. Dr. Franklin B. Williams, jr., who has been assigned as assistant professor of English. Dr. Williams obtained his A. B. degree from Syracuse University, graduating suma cum laude. He won three fellowships at Harvard and taught English there since 1935 in the freshman and elective courses.

Among other new faculty members at the college are the Rev. J. R. Hearn, S. J., professor of physics, and the Rev. J. A. d'In Villiers, S. J., freshman dean. In addition the following Jesuit scholastics have been named on the faculty: E. H. Dineen, professor of mathematics; J. F. Gibbons, professor of English literature; G. B. Hoch, lecturer, freshman Latin; B. A. McGrath, lecturer, political science; J. G. Plessner, lecturer, sophomore Latin, and E. R. Powers, assistant director of seismology.

The only appointment made to date in the school of medicine is that of the Rev. J. A. McGuire, S. J., to be student counselor and lecturer on medical ethics.

Merida Defies Six Attempts To Raise Her

By Walter Logan.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Norfolk, Va., (U.P.).—The stormy Atlantic still holds the secret of the fabulous treasure that many believe was aboard the Ward liner Merida when it sank 65 miles off the Virginia Capes the night of May 11, 1911.

Six expeditions have tried to salvage the treasure. And all six expeditions have returned discouraged and unsuccessful, unable to wrest from the Atlantic the 22 tons of silver bullion, the fortune in gold certificates and the crown jewels of the Mexican emperor, Maximilian.

The last of these was the one headed by two Italians, Capt. Luigi Faggian, technical director, and Dr. Mario Silvestri, sons of two of Italy's most prominent families. Faggian reported the two-year, $100,000 search was rewarded only with a silver bar worth $7.20.

Vanderbilt Venture Failed

The first attempt to remove the treasure from the sunken liner took place shortly after the World War when W. K. Vanderbilt spent $250,000 in a vain attempt to reach the riches aboard the Merida.

Capt. Harry Bowdoin headed a group which made the second and third attempts. A stock company was formed with headquarters here, and a salvage ship, the Salvor, was purchased. It was sold for junk when the expedition failed.

Capt. Klass Everetts, a famous diver of Norfolk who once walked across Hampton Roads, the huge inlet separating Norfolk and Hampton, made the next attempt. His luck was no better than that of the others.

In the spring of 1938, the Falco, a tiny ship from La Spezia, Italy, sailed into port for the fifth attempt. Capt Faggian announced confidently the modern diving equipment invented by Silvestri would be sufficient to reach the treasure.

Hampered by Storms

All summer long the Falco, too tiny to stay long at sea, returned to Norfolk for supplies and sailed the 65 miles to the scene of the wreck. But the hurricane season started in on the Atlantic and work became so dangerous it was suspended for the winter.

This spring the Falco set out again from La Spezia, but again the attempts to raise the treasure were doomed. Faggian returned to Italy with Silvestri and the Falco is now en route back to Italy, the expedition abandoned.

Although the gold certificates and silver alone probably would repay cost of a salvage expedition, the richest prize would be the Maximilian crown jewels, of fabulous value. The expeditions hardly mentioned the jewels, but the waterfront here believed they were the real reason for the search.

WILLA SEMPLE, Mus. B.
Pupil of Alexander Sklarevski
Concert Pianist, Accompanist and Vocal Coach
Teacher of Piano and Theory
2007 Eye St. N.W. DI. 0081

ADOLPH TOROVSKY
Announces Reopening of His Studio - Teaching
PIANO — ORGAN — HARMONY
1317 G Street, N.W.
Phone: DI. 5485 or AD. 2411.

LA SALLE SPIER
PIANIST AND TEACHER
Pupil of Rafael Joseffy, New York; Richard Burmeister, Berlin. Complete systematic course of piano instruction, including harmony and ear training to highest proficiency.
Frequent Pupils' Recitals.
Interview by Appointment
2235 Bancroft Place N.W. NOrth 8573

Handicraft Transforms Old Lumber

These Polk School boys staged last May an exhibit of handicraft articles—to show what could be done with some old packing case lumber and nimble fingers, imagination. Similar exhibits will be held in schools throughout the city this fall—to display handicraft products made during the summer vacation

Dr. Cassidy Appointed at National University

Dr. Lewis C. Cassidy, former dean of the University of San Francisco Law School, has been added to the faculty of National University Law School as professor of common law pleading and equity, according to Chancelor Leslie C. Garnett.

Dr. Cassidy, who also formerly served on the law faculties of Boston College and Georgetown University, was added to the teaching staff as a result of the decision to divide the freshmen and second year classes at National into two section to accommodate the unusually large enrollment.

It was also announced by Mr. Garnett that Samuel F. Bench, former prosecutor on the United States Attorney's staff here, will conduct the class in criminal procedure. An additional class in real property will be taught by Thomas H. Patterson, who also gives that subject during the winter term, while the new class in partnerships will be conducted by Kenneth N. Parkinson, Washington attorney.

Horsley-Smith Urges New Speech Methods

George Horsley-Smith, director of the Horsley-Smith Speech School, condemns old-fashioned, mechanical methods for correcting stuttering. He emphasizes that the condition is mental-emotional and that the cure comes through relaxation, re-education and development of normal self-confidence.

"There are more than a million stutterers in the country," he points out. "'These people can be most quickly helped in the special private school where all emphasis is on individual diagnosis and coaching."

Museum Shows Effect Of Missions on Indians

Realistic illustration of the place occupied in the lives of the Indians of the Southwest by the Spanish missions established there in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is given in the museum of Tumacacori National Monument, Arizona.

A miniature of the mission was constructed, depicting a high mass, celebrated under the conditions obtaining when Tumacacori was at its zenith. Tiny figures dressed in authentic Indian and Spanish costumes kneel on the floor of the pewless chapel. On the altar diminutive candles flicker and a recorded Gregorian chant is played automatically, heightening the effect.

Sirens Originally Used To Measure Vibrations

Sirens were invented to measure sound vibrations, but it was found that by altering the mechanism slightly they could be turned into terrific squawkers. Now they warn of danger through their shrieking tones. Police cars, ambulances and fire trucks have made them familiar.

Sweet but deadly music characterized the sirens from which these present-day instruments get their names. In Greek mythology sirens were sea nymphs who lured sailors to destruction by their beautiful singing.

ELSA KOPPEL
TEACHER OF VOICE
Prepares Pupils for
RADIO—OPERA—CONCERT
Free Audition
3000 Connecticut Ave.
Phone ADams 4800, Ext. 224

EVELYN DAVIS
Dance Technique and Modern Dance Composition
THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE
1742 Church Street N.W.
Michigan 5548

Eleanor Blum
Concert Pianist
Graduate and member of the faculty of the CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC of Philadelphia will accept a limited number of piano students.
Interview by Appointment
4702 Morgan Drive Chevy Chase, Md. Phone: WI. 6870

Dumbarton College Opens Fall Term

Classes to Begin Tomorrow; Higher Enrollment Expected

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross will open for the fall term tomorrow. Final registrations will close today.

The college is incorporated to give the regular junior college and senior college graduation in the liberal arts course, leading to the bachelor of arts in science, economics, English, modern and classical languages, history, mathematics and the theory of music. In addition to the A. B. degree in economics, all students who expect to follow a business career at the close of their college course are allowed to attain, without being given additional college credit, proficiency in shorthand, typewriting and transcription.

This work must be carried in addition to the college load and does not interfere with the acquiring of the standard college degree. The department of music gives, in addition to the A. B. in the theory of music, the four-year course leading to the bachelor of music with a major in piano, organ and voice.

The enrollment in the freshman class of 50 students for last year will be increased this year. The number of resident students has more than doubled the number enrolled for last year, and the increase in the other classes and departments has been marked by the same rapid growth.

The evening classes for those who are not able to attend the day school will be conducted from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. on every school night. Registration for these classes will continue until the opening of evening school tomorrow.

Learn to be a
MANNEQUIN
Fashion Modeling
● POSTURE
● POISE
● WALKING
● BALANCE
Exercises for Figure Perfection. Theatrical and Commercial Make-Up.
Thelma Doyle
WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING
1509 Connecticut Ave. N. W.
DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

Craft Center Offers Courses In Handcraft

The newly established National Craft Training Center has located itself at 1317 Fourth street southwest, in the old Wheat Row.

The center has been made possible by the gift of a woman who felt that the establishment of a school where people could again learn the use of their hands in the skills which have produced objects of usefulness and beauty in the past would be of particular value and interest.

It had been disclosed to the directors of the center by means of a survey conducted by the recreation department of the Washington Council of Social Agencies that the greatest good might be accomplished by providing a school with the facilities for training teachers of craftwork who, in turn, could go into recreational centers, settlement houses, playgrounds, and other places where craftwork is an established part of the program, in order that they might better conduct classes in a manner to stimulate a creative use of leisure time.

It is also hoped that the center may, at a later date, become a clearing house for ideas and may establish a point of contact between crafsmen and those people who are interested in buying handmade objects for their own use.

The main objectives of the center are to be attained through the work in the day course which will be held Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Evening classes are conducted Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 7:15 until 9:15 p. m., for those interested in developing or acquiring a hobby. Saturday classes, held from 9:15 until 11:30, are open to children of elementary and high school ages.

Basil Toutorsky, Dr. Mus.
Concert Pianist and Composer announces the reopening of his studio in Washington . . .
1925 16th St. N.W.
and a branch in Chevy Chase.
Piano and all theoretical subjects included in the curriculum of European conservatories of music.
Beginners and Advanced Students
Diplomas and Degrees granted by the American International Academy
Auditions by appointment. North 3422

MADAME LOUISE
COUTINHO
Concert Pianist and Teacher
Graduate of Royal Conservatory, Lisbon, Portugal, and Master Pupil of Eugen d'Albert and Egon Petri, Berlin, Germany. Private Lessons for Adults. (Beginners and Advanced)
Children's Classes—Special Rates
DEcatur 0770 1508 19th St. N.W.

NORMAN
FRAUENHEIM
Pianist and Teacher
Paderewski—Stojowski Pupil
For Appointment Call
MEtropolitan 3850

ALBERT JOSEPH MILANS
Authorized Exponent of the
LA FORGE METHOD
STUDIO OF THE VOICE
For Audition Appointment Call Wisconsin 2582
FOUR CHAMBERLIN AVENUE
Kenwood, Chevy Chase

WASHINGTON MUSICAL INSTITUTE INC.
1730 16th St.
Between R & S
TEL. DE. 6006
Authorized to Grant Degrees
WELDON CARTER, Director

Piano
WELDON CARTER
WINIFRED CHAMBERLAIN
ROSLYN C. CRAVEN
CHARLES DAVIS
GERTRUDE DYER
LOUIS POTTER
ROBERT TAYLOR
Voice
GEORGE HAROLD MILLER
LYDIA PATERSON
RUBY POTTER
VERA NEELEY ROSS
Violin
MARGUERITE CARTER
HENDRICK ESSERS
VIRGINIA ROBERTS
Clarinet Saxophone
CLAUDE BITTNER

Guest Artist Teacher—Violin, Theory Instrumentation
GUSTAV STRUBE
Theory, Ear Training, History of Music
CHARLES DAVIS
KARL HOLER
Xylophone
WALTER HOWE
Stage Training, Dramatics Expression
EARL HAGUE

Appreciation and Pedagogy
WELDON CARTER
MARGUERITE CARTER
CHARLES DAVIS
Public School Music
EDWIN N. C. BARNES
Organ
LOUIS POTTER
Harp
SYLVIA MEYER
Cello
J. ALDEN FINCKEL
SYDNEY HAMER
The Dance
MARION CHACE

School Adds To Quarters For Drafting

3,600 Square Feet Of New Floor Space Provided at Tech

Facilities of the Columbia Tech Institute Drafting School have been considerably extended to accommodate the largest enrollment in the 30 years' history of the school.

Arrangements have been made to add 3,600 square feet of space in the school's new annex building, which will be devoted principally to the evening drafting classes. The increased drafting enrollments have also necessitated the addition of several new instructors to the school's drafting faculty.

A special series of aviation lectures will be given for the students of aircraft drafting and other aviation courses. This series of lectures will be given by prominent aviation authorities connected with the United States Government departments and private concerns and will include special inspection trips to the Naval Air Station, Bolling Field and nearby private aviation centers. Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced.

The drafting school enjoys the distinction of having many of its graduates in aircraft drafting employed with leading aircraft manufacturers through the country.

The aircraft and other drafting courses of the Columbia School of Drafting are taught in both day and evening sessions. The instruction is given individually, so enrollment may be made at any time.

Leverone announces there also will be a special series of lectures in mechanical blueprint reading and shop practice for students of the mechanical, electrical, patent office and sheetmetal drafting classes.

The engineering department will begin classes this week. Registrations are now being accepted daily from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the registrar's office of the main school building, 1319 F street northwest.

Skidproof Paving Tried

A new hexagonal paving of steel mixed with a "rougher" to make it anti-skid is being tested in a street in Paris.

6 Oil Fields Discovered

Six new Kansas oil fields were discovered in the first two months of 1939.

Registrations in Accounting High

KENNEDY

Activity in the accountancy field is reflected in registrations in the day and evening classes now being formed at the Benjamin Franklin University, according to John T. Kennedy, president. To accommodate employed students, several sections of the Freshman class are being formed. Classes now open for enrollment are the 4:55 to 5:55 section, opening on Monday, September 25; a 6 to 7:50 section opening on the same date and an 8 to 9:50 section opening on Monday, October 2. Additional sections will be formed when registration in previous sections reaches the limitation set on the size of all classes. The Day Division will open on Monday, October 2.

BOYD IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN
PREPARE NOW!
For a BETTER POSITION, a LARGER Salary, a better future. YOU CAN, if you but act. BOYD offers UNUSUAL Courses in Secretarial, Accountancy, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, all calculators, etc. POSITIONS. Inquire now—NAt. 2340 —BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 21 Yrs.)

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL
A MODERN COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ● NURSERY THROUGH 8th Grade
Fall Term Begins September 18th
Extensive grounds. Large classrooms. NATURE and OUTDOOR activities stressed. Special attention given children who need work in REMEDIAL READING. Small groups. Hours arranged to meet needs of employed parents. Hot luncheons and transportation provided.
Lucille L. Miller, Director
9401 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 1674

PHIL HAYDEN
FOR PROPER
Dance Instruction
Private and class instruction in stage and ballroom dancing for both beginners and professionals. Courses available as reasonable as $4.00 per month for children and $5.00 per month for adults.
DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST
Six Dupont Circle DUpont 3431

ETHEL M. FISTERE
Popular Washington Dance Instructor Director
School & College
DANCE CLASSES
. . . are being formed at Fistere's Arthur Murray Studios at special low rates
You'll quickly learn the newest steps that add real pleasure to proms, fraternity and sorority dances. It's fun to learn the "MURRAY-WAY."
Enroll Now . . . 4 Months Instruction for $15
ARTHUR MURRAY Studios
1223 Connecticut Ave.
DI. 2460

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys
(Accredited)
School Opens Tomorrow
You can be sure when you enter your boy in Woodward School that he will make satisfactory progress. We see to it that he does. Our classes are purposedly kept small that each pupil may receive individual attention from the staff of men instructors. Here your boy will get an incentive to learn; be instilled with the ambition to succeed, knowing he will be helped to master those subjects when the going seems hard to him. You can count upon his earning creditable report cards.
Enrollment in Woodward School includes periodical training, athletic and swimming instructions.
Start him in now right at the beginning of the term. Upon request we'll send a Catalogue; or a staff representative will be glad to call and talk with you.
James J. King, A. B., Head Master
1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

Broadcasting Study Grows

The study of broadcasting is growing in popularity, according to Alice Keith, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting, at Connecticut avenue and S street. Miss Keith believes the increased interest is due to the fact that fields of employment are now being more clearly defined and that trained talent is being sought by stations, advertising agencies and social and governmental agencies.

A surprising number of inquiries about correspondence courses in script writing and an increase in enrollment of local students mark the beginning of the fall term, which commences the last week in September.

Applicants are not confined to those wishing to enter into broadcasting as a profession. Among last year's students were language, speech and English teachers, housewives, empoyes of stores, stenographers and secretaries, radio engineers, high school students, singers, composers, clubwomen, nurses, newspaper and short-story writers, editors, ministers, actors, public speakers, economists, lawyers and diplomats.

Radio, Television Course to Open

Th one-year-course in practical radio and television engineering at the Capital Radio Engineering Institute will begin tomorrow. This intensive course of training attracts young men from all secttions of the country to the well-known school here in Washington. Now entering its second season in the new building at 16th Street and Park road, northwest, the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute has not only increased its modern facilities but the courses as well.

EMERSON INSTITUTE
FOUNDED 1852
PREPARATORY DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
offers a 5-point program for young men desiring to finish high school or prepare for college:
- COMPLETE ACADEMIC COURSES
- EXPERIENCED TEACHERS
- SMALL CLASSES
- INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
- UP-TO-THE-MINUTE METHODS

Catalogue on Request
1324 18th Street N.W. DE. 0351

Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College
●
A Country Day and Boarding School
Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue.
●
SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR
●
Preparatory School
College Preparatory and General Courses
●
Junior College
Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
●
Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—
Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums
Field House for All Student Activities
Fall Term Opens September 28th
Registrations Now
For Further Information Address
THE REGISTRAR

Pre-School Department
Academy of the Holy Cross
For Boys and Girls 3, 4 and 5 years of age
THE PURPOSE—To aid in the development of the child's intellectual, emotional and physical life.
THE PROGRAM consists of self-chosen activities, play, music, games, story hour, pictures, rest periods, lunch and excursions.
Fees: $150.00 for the year
Fall Term Opens September 18
2935 Upton Street N.W. EMerson 1501

CHEVY CHASE SCHOOL
Chevy Chase
A Junior College and Senior High School for Young Women
FULLY ACCREDITED
Arts and Letters, Dramatics, Journalism, Fine Arts and Interior Decoration, Music, Home Economics, Secretarial Science.
Associate in Arts Granted
Junior College Graduates
All Sports, Riding.
PHILIP MILO BAIL
PRESIDENT
MRS. FREDERIC ERNEST FARRINGTON
REGENT
6410 Connecticut Ave. WIsconsin 4200

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.
Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson School and College Bureau
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

G. W. U. Adds New Course In Personnel

Dr. Hubbard, of Federal Council, Becomes Instructor

In line with its expanding program to provide technical training in the fields of personnel work, the George Washington University has added to its faculty Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, technical consultant on the staff of the Federal Council of Personnel Administration, as adjunct professor of psychology.

Dr. Hubbard will give two courses in personnel psychology in the public service.

The course to be offered the first semester will deal with personnel selection, the measurement of individual differences through written tests, performance tests, oral interviews, medical and physical tests, education and experience ratings, and other employment methods. Consideration will also be given to methods of attracting qualified applicants to the public service, to the legal and administrative problems involved in the selection of public employes, and to the relationship between employe-selection and other personnel functions, such as position-classification and service ratings.

Holds G. W. U. Degree

Dr. Hubbard holds the degree of bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy from the George Washington University. Prior to his appointment to the Federal Council of Personnel Administration he served as assistant director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada; as personnel officer for the Farm Credit Administration in the Omaha district, and as examiner of the staff of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission.

Registration for the 119th academic year of the George Washington University will take place from Wednesday, September 20, through Saturday, September 23, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Freshmen only will register on Wednesday. All other students will register Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

G. U. Names Father Wise Freshman Dean

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., a native Washingtonian who graduated from Georgetown University 13 years ago, has returned to the Hilltop as dean of freshmen in the college of arts and sciences.

His appointment was made rather unexpectedly. The university was notified only recently that the Rev. J. A. d'Invilliers, S. J., who had been named freshman dean during the summer was being retained in the Philippines, where he has been teaching philosophy at the Jesuit university there.

Father Wise is a member of a Washington family that has contributed a number of students to Georgetown. Three of his brothers, including Bernard M. Wise, of this city, were students at the Hilltop. Spencer Wise, one of the brothers, now resides in Detroit and Ralph Wise is living in Philadelphia.

Last week Father Wise took charge of the 240 freshmen who reported at the Hilltop on Monday. Since then a number of others have joined the ranks. Among the freshmen are the sons of several members of the Georgetown faculty, including Preston Cahill, Joseph M. Mundell, jr., and William F. O'Donnell, jr. Their fathers are on the medical faculty. Samuel Patrick McCarran, a son of Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, is also a freshman.

Other sons of college alumni are Ralph J. Carbo, jr., of Washington; William J. Bushwaller, jr., of Washington; Garrett M. Swain, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., and Edward Hayes Yeager, jr. and Joseph A. Madigan, both of Washington. Sons of out-of-town alumni include William M. Barrett, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frank Hastings McCauley, jr., of Framingham, Mass.; Thomas Christopher McGuire 3d, of Coral Gables, Fla.; John P. Byrnes, of Ontario, Canada; Edward Joseph Callahan, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Austin Lynch 3d, of Canton, Ohio, and Joseph Vincent Guilfoyle, of Waterbury, Conn.

The college sophmores and juniors report back tomorrow and the seniors by Tuesday. During the present week sessions will be resumed in all departments of the university.

See Oil Supply in Rice

Sufficient oil can be extracted from the bran of rice to fill Japan's entire domestic needs and leave a surplus for exports, according to Shozo Murumoto, a research chief in Tokio.

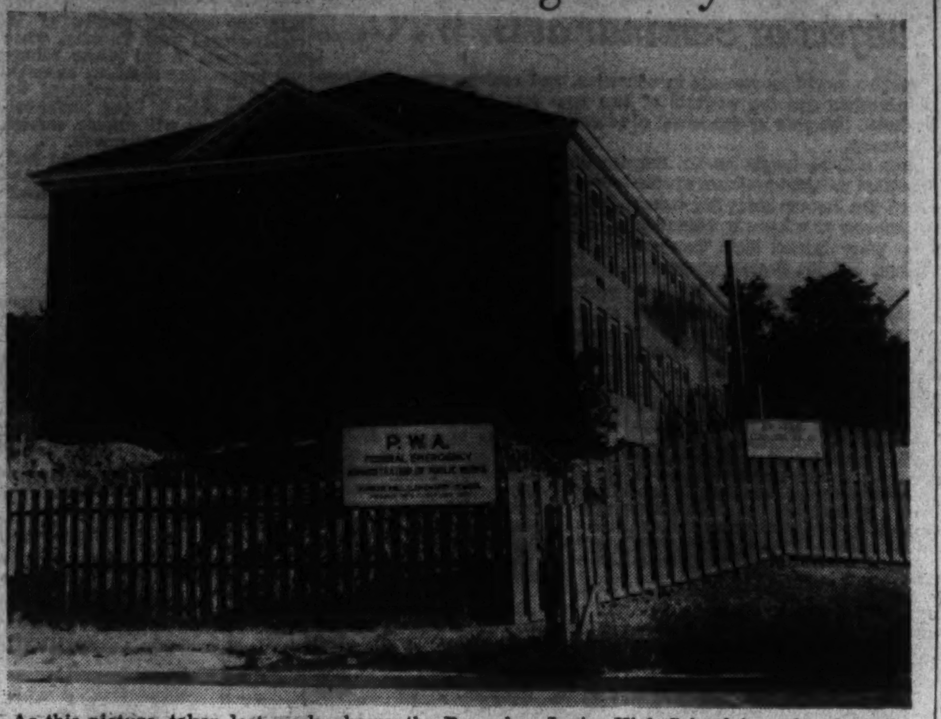
Ship's Shadow Now Its Foe

A torpedo that would utilize the shadow of the enemy ship to blow up a vessel has been designed. The weapon is controlled by a break in the electric beam.

Boarding Reopens Sept. 18 Day
Dupont Circle School
Accredited by Board of Education
1601 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
Eight grades. Kindergarten (including Jr. High). Expert teachers. Approved instruction methods, plus smaller classes and individual attention, guarantee thorough and rapid progress. Semi-military discipline. Drills. Health and character training. Music. French. Hot Luncheon. Transportation. Enclosed grounds. Reasonable. Use of large playfield. NO. 6244.

NATIONAL art SCHOOL
34th Year Starts
SEPT. 18 and OCT. 2
Visit the students' gallery in our new building. Examine the work done by our students. Investigate our method of instruction before enrolling.
In our professional dept. students earn while they learn.
1503 21st St.
(21st at Mass. Ave.)
Phone DUpont 2610 for catalog.

New Banneker Junior High Ready Soon



As this picture, taken last week, shows, the Banneker Junior High School for colored pupils nears completion. It will not, however, be ready for occupancy when the school year opens tomorrow, so pupils will work a double shift at Garnet-Patterson Schol until their new rooms are ready next month. The Banneker site is at Eighth and Euclid streets northwest

Symphony to Offer Concerts For Students

Dr. Kindler's Programs In Schools Will Again Be Cultural Feature

During the coming winter season the National Symphony Orchestra will give 11 students' concerts under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. Ten of the concerts will be played in five different high schools in the city—five in November and five in February. The final concert, on March 16, will be held in Constitution Hall with Dr. Kindler conducting.

The series of students' concerts has, in past seasons, filled a long-felt need in the musical education of Washington school children. This year the Board of Education—realizing the tremendous value of having a great orchestra playing regularly for the students of the community—has approved a plan to give the students' concerts during school hours, and any student holding a ticket will be excused from classes in order to attend that particular concert.

In order to increase further the students' enjoyment by showing them the underlying principles of the music, Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music for the Washington public schools, and his staff have offered their co-operation with the series by arranging to provide the students with ample material for proper preparation in advance of the concerts. Children in private and parochial schools will also be provided with program material and will be permitted to attend the concerts.

At the same time the students' support of the National Symphony Orchestra is not limited to attendance at the students' concerts. Sixty-two public schools of the District are represented on the membership roster of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, and many hundreds of students attend the regular midweek and Sunday series of concerts in Constitution Hall. This coming season, which opens October 29, has possibly the most distinguished list of assisting artists in the history of the orchestra and undoubtedly will attract many hundreds more.

15 A. A. U. W. Fellowships Announced for Women Students

Applications for Awards, Carrying Stipends as High as $1,500, Must Be in Association's Headquarters by December 15

Fifteen fellowships, most of them carrying a $1500 stipend, were listed last week by the American Association of University Women as open to applications from women scholars.

It was the largest list of such honorariums that the A. A. U. W. has ever offered, reflecting, officers said, the zest of the association's celebration of fifty years of fellowships at the Denver convention in June. Offered for the first time were two new fellowships announced in Denver—the Marion Talbot National Fellowship, honoring the founder of the organization; and the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship, honoring the president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College, who was formerly president of the association and its chairman of international relations.

These fellowships are offered to women of unusual intellectual capacities to pursue some definite project of worth to the world. They go in general to candidates who have completed two years of residence work for the Ph. D. degree, or who already have received that degree.

Chairman Speaks

Dr. Katharine Jeanne Gallagher, of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., chairman of the association's committee on fellowship awards, said: "As an organization of women primarily interested in women's activities, we are necessarily interested in fitting women for the highest places in the scholarly world. We wish women to have their part in spreading the boundaries of knowledge and making more accurate the information we have."

The announcement emphasized that the greatest importance is attached to the project on which the women scholar who is a candidate for a fellowship wishes to work, to its significance, and to the evidence of the candidate's ability to pursue it as attested by other scholars in her field. Applications and supporting materials must reach the office in Washington by December 15.

Nine of the fellowships are open to American women for study in the United States or abroad, two of them limited to arts, science and literature; one to physics, chemistry, or biology; the rest open for graduate study or research in any field.

Of the six international fellowships, one is open to Latin American women for advanced study in the United States in preparation for service in their native countries; one to British women for graduate study in American universities; two more, given by the American Association, are open to women of all countries with the proviso that the candidate study in some other country than her own; another, offered by the International Federation of University Women, is for advanced research in the physical sciences; and one is given by the British Federation for research in London.

Columbus U. Term Begins Tomorrow

Dean Fitzpatrick to Give Address of Welcome to Students

Departments of law, accountancy and junior college of Columbus University open their fall sessions tomorrow night at 6 o'clock with addresses of welcome by deans of the respective schools. Registrations for all departments will be received throughout tomorrow.

The law school faculty will meet at 11 a. m. this morning for a roundtable conference with Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, university provost. The conference will be confined to a discussion of school policies for the coming year.

Dean James D. Cushman of the School of Accountancy announces the initiation of a course in governmental accounting, auditing and budgeting toward which government accounting officers have shifted emphasis in the past few years. The course includes accounting for municipalities, States and the Federal Government and will be conducted by John B. Payne, chief of the records section of the A. A. A.

Dean Cushman also announces the appointment of David Novick, former instructor at New York and Newark universities and currently an economist with the United States Tariff Commission, as a professor of economics.

Appointment of Dr. John L. McMahon, former professor of social sciences at Our Lady of the Lake College San Antonio, Tex., as professor of American history, is announced by Dr. Francis J. Mullen, dean of the Junior College which opens its second year tomorrow night. The Junior College was opened last fall in response to widespread demands by working men and women for college courses. Single courses are available in the fields of English, foreign languages, the sciences and public speaking. Dr. McMahon is president of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Proceeds of the annual garden party held at Columbus University last Friday night under the auspices of Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority will be donated toward the university's school expansion fund, it was announced by Miss Clara McCarthy, president of the sorority.

School Offers Classes for Young Pupils

Sidwell Friends Staff To Start Training Of 3½-Year-Olds

The Sidwell Friends School will open tomorrow for its fifty-seventh session this year.

Starting this fall, the school will provide classes for prekindergarten youngsters of 3½ and 4 years ago. Elizabeth Dougherty, a graduate of the Lucy Wheelock School of Boston, will conduct these classes.

The new utilities building of the school will be completed and opened this fall. This building will contain the industrial arts room, the domestic science room and a kiln room, which is believed to be the only one of its kind in Washington. These facilities will open great possibilities for Friends students in the field of manual training, domestic science, ceramics, etc.

A music room will also be included in the new building and an orchestra will be conducted there this season under the direction of Hendrick Essers, a former member of the National Symphony Orchestra and instructor at Washington Musical Institute.

Suzanne Mullet, who has been connected with Corcoran School of Art, will conduct courses in art this year in place of Grace Etheredge, who is taking a year's leave of absence to study at Columbia University.

Friends School has complete athletic facilities in addition to its fine educational plant. Sixteen tennis courts are situated on its campus.

Two football teams will be sponsored by the school. The lower school will plan 11-man football and the upper school will play 6-man football. The upper school team will compete in the Friends School League.

Strayer Evening Sessions Begin

Evening-session students desiring to attend the Strayer College of Accountancy have a choice of evenings and hours for courses, beginning tomorrow. Class sections will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning at 5 and 7 o'clock. Other class sections will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock.

The graduate course, leading to the M. C. S. degree and including C. P. A. coaching, begins on September 25. These class sessions will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Rose Robison Cohen's
Children's Studios OF SPEECH and DRAMA
8TH WASHINGTON YEAR
A complete course in speech and dramatic fundamentals. Full-length plays, public performances, studio recitals, with scenery and professional atmosphere; for boys and girls. 3 to 16 years.
Write or Phone for Appointment or Brochure
Studios: GRAFTON HOTEL and CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB
Wisconsin 1424

PHILLIPS GALLERY ART SCHOOL
1600 21st Street N.W.
Registration from Sept. 20
Classes Begin October 6.

CRITCHER Art School
1216 Connecticut Ave.
Life and Portrait Classes
DAY AND EVENING
Commercial Illustration
Interior Decoration
Dress Design
Day and Night
Saturday Classes for Children
Junior Classes
Phone REpublic 0062

STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN
1711 CONNECTICUT AVE.
BOX 202 NORTH 3373
- Costume Design
- Fashion Art
- Clothes Construction

Individual Instruction
Professional Training
Day and Evening
Register Now for Fall Term, beginning Oct. 2
CATALOGUE

NATIONAL CRAFT TRAINING CENTER
1317 Fourth Street S.W.
REpublic 0672
Day, Evening and Junior Courses
CRAFT Courses in Design
WOODWORKING, WEAVING,
METAL WORK and CERAMICS
Registration for Day Course
9 A. M.—5 P. M.
Evening Courses—7 to 9 P. M.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL for BOYS
Boarding and Day. Grades 1-8
80 Acres. Reasonable. Circular.
College Park, Md. Greenwood 2242

POTOMAC SCHOOL
Announces the Opening of Its 36th Year
Wednesday, September 27th
Girls: Kindergarten through 9th Grade
Boys: Kindergarten through 4th Grade
Small classes in light, airy rooms.
Playground sheltered and sunny.
Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Chairman Board of Trustees,
Miss Carol Preston, Headmistress.
2144 California Street

CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART
Will Open October 2
TUITION FREE
Annual Entrance Fee, $25
Day and Evening Classes in Drawing, Painting, Composition
For Prospectus and further information, Address
MISS AGNES MAYO
Secretary
17th St. and New York Ave.

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
Gives Certificates and Credits
Day and Evening Classes in
Commercial Illustration
Fashion—Dress Design
Interior Decoration
Portrait-Life-Water Color
Pictorial Illustration
One Year Fundamental Course
One Year's Training in the Fundamentals of any of our Regular Three-Year Courses Provides a Foundation for Your Future in Art.
Children's Classes
★ ★ ★ ★
Catalog on Request
Register Now for Classes Begin September 18
1143 Conn. Avenue, Washington, D. C. NA. 8054

Washington Preparatory School
Co-Educational—Evening Classes
Fall Term Begins Tomorrow
Just what the name signifies—a preparatory school where both men and women can pursue those special studies to qualify for college or university entrance; or, to better equip for the positions they hold and qualify for advancement.
It will be attending school under the most agreeable conditions—with competent instructors and with tuition at a very nominal rate.
Come in and talk your problems over with Mr. King or Mr. Maas. Or phone NAtional 8250 for the Washington Preparatory School Fall Catalogue.
J. J. King, B. A. *Director* Leroy J. Maas, B. S. *Principal*
1736 G Street—Y. M. C. A.—NAt. 8250

SPEECH CORRECTION
Speech Defects carefully corrected by specialists. Stammerers taught by Former Stammerer. Write, phone or call for details.
HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL
1121 17th St. N.W. District 4949

MABEL FROST
Concerts—Teaching—Accompanying
Piano—Organ—Theory
1328 Jonquil St. N.W.
GEorgia 0539

NBA **RADIO**
Radio Writing . . . .
Speech . . . Production
Journalism . . . English
Foreign Language Pronunciation
COACHING — RECORDING
National Broadcasting Academy
2017 S St. N.W. DE. 3268

EMERSON INSTITUTE
FOUNDED 1852
EVENING HIGH SCHOOL
With a Time-Tested program for adults who wish to study regular academic and scientific subects.
WE OFFER:
- INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION IN
- COMPLETE ACADEMIC COURSES
- TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.

Classes begin Sept. 18
Booklet on request.
1324 18th Street N.W. DE. 0551

King - Smith Studio-School

1751 New Hampshire
North 10385

THE LANDON SCHOOL
For Boys
A country day school with five and seven day boarding plan where your boy will enjoy country life and be excellently prepared for college.
Limited Enrollment
LOWER SCHOOL Grades—Kindergarten through sixth
UPPER SCHOOL Grades—Seventh through twelfth
Half or Full Day Program Optional in Kindergarten
100 acres—all athletics—small class groups—transportation—new gymnasium
BRADLEY BLVD. and WILSON LANE Wisc. 2223

GUNSTON HALL
(Established in 1892)
1906 Florida Avenue
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
General Academic, Accredited College Preparatory, Two-year Junior College courses, Music, Art, Expression, Home Economics and Secretarial Work. All forms of Athletics.
LITTLE GUNSTON
Nursery School through 8th Grade. Boys through 4th Grade.
CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 20

The Sidwell Friends School
(Founded 1883)
OPENING DATES:
September 18—New Students
September 19—Former Students
CO-EDUCATIONAL—PRE-KINDERGARTEN THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
COLLEGE PREPARATORY—GENERAL COURSES
TRANSPORTATION—17 Acres of Playing Fields
Catalogue
WO. 0953 3901 Wisconsin Avenue

YOUR CHILD
deserves the BEST of training in
ELOCUTION—POISE
DICTION & ETIQUETTE
FALL TERM begins OCT. 2nd
Warde Drama School
1734 CONN. AVE. N.W. DUp. 1999

Beauvoir
THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
FOURTEEN SUNNY ACRES
NURSERY SCHOOL THROUGH THIRD GRADE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
SOUND LEARNING CREATIVE ACTIVITY
THE BISHOP OF WASHINGTON
PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ELIZABETH GLASCOCK TAYLOR, PRINCIPAL
3500 WOODLEY ROAD WASHINGTON, D. C.
Telephone WOodley 3500 for Catalogue

Georgetown Visitation Convent
Resident and day school for girls
founded 1799
Accredited by Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
37 acre campus. 15 minutes from nation's capital
HIGH SCHOOL offers college preparatory and general courses.
JUNIOR COLLEGE offers transfer, general, secretarial, and medical secretarial courses.
Broad sports and other extra-curricular program.
For information address
Headmistress, 1500 35th Street, Washington, D. C.

Academy of the Holy Cross
A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
Four Years High School
Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America. Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Fall Term Opens September 18
2935 Upton Street N.W. EMerson 1501
Pre-School Department
For Boys and Girls 3, 4 and 5 years of age
THE PURPOSE—To aid in the development of the child's intellectual, emotional, and physical life.
THE PROGRAM consists of self-chosen activities, play, music, games, story hour, pictures, rest periods, lunch, and excursions.
Fees: $150.00 for the year

The Post Is Now in Its Sixth Consecutive Year of Leadership in School Advertising
Each year since 1934, and for the first eight months of 1939, local schools have placed more of their display advertising in The Post than in any other Washington newspaper. This continued leadership can mean but one thing . . . school advertising in The Post gets results.
And because of this leadership, Washingtonians intent on furthering their education have become accustomed to looking to The Post for their school information. Whether you are planning to advertise your school, or are seeking the right school for yourself or your children, let the experience of others be your guide and use The Washington Post, first.
For information on advertising rates call
Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson, NAtional 4200

Law College Enlarges Its Curriculum

Returning Students to Find College Quarters Enlarged and Improved

Washington College of Law will begin its forty-fourth fall term with the opening of classes tomorrow in all divisions and departments. The returning students will find an expanded curriculum and an enlarged faculty as well as a greatly improved building by reason of the extensive repairs and alterations of the summer.

The library is now housed in a large, bright new room in the rear of the top floor of the building. Work was begun on this addition in the spring to provide space for the constantly increasing number of books. There are at present over 12,000 volumes, which more than meets the library requirement of the section on legal education of the American Bar Association. These are conveniently arranged for the students' study. One splendid feature of this room is the excellent lighting facilities, numerous windows and beautiful indirect lamps for evening use.

The college librarian, Mrs. Rebecca L. Netz, announces that the library will be open Monday to Friday from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., on Saturdays from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and on Sundays from 1 to 6 p. m. Miss Berniece-Jane Hicks, member of the class of 1939, has been appointed assistant librarian, and will be in charge during the day.

The rooms on the third floor of the building, formerly used for the library, have been redecorated and are being used as offices by the full-time faculty members.

Changes in the curriculum include the addition of a course on procedure to the first year schedule. This is to be given by David G. Bress, member of the college faculty for the past seven years, and a specialist in trial and appellate practice. Mr. Bress holds the degree of bachelor of science from the University of Virginia and the degree of bachelor of laws from Harvard University.

Equity II has been changed to a first semester subject in the senior year and is being given in the day and late evening divisions by Prof. H. D. Folsom, a member of the full-time staff. Dr. Stanley F. Brewster will teach this subject to the afternoon division class.

Students and graduates from Washington College of Law successful in the June District of Columbia bar examination were as follows:

William R. Adair, Harrry H. Albert, Wilmer H. Balderson, Harold I. Baynton, George W. Boys, Eleanor M. Browne, I. Lee Bunch, Curtis W. Burlin, Norman O. Chase, Thomas W. Collins, Frederick M. Coughlin, Bennett Crain, Robert Mark Dunahoo, Mildred B. Fitch, Henry M. Goundie, Edna E. Guild, Walton H. Harris, Jane Harrry, Walter M. Hill, Thomas M. Hobbs, William Holdorf, J. Philip Horan, Hazel E. Horton, Edwin H. Hunter, Paul F. Johnson, John W. Keogh, Edith M. Kloeber, Elizabeth Espey Koonce, Donovan S. Koontz, Theodore S. Litwin, Stanley A. Marshall, Robert G. Medlin, jr., William J. Millar, jr., David W. Nash, Francis T. O'Donnell, Louis A. Pawlowski, Benjamin Postow, Leon Sahny, Albert H. Sheaffer, jr., Ben Smith, Frederick Strader, Charles McM. Sullivan, William Takacs, Elva J. Troxell, Lloyd H. Volkart, Helen M. Waters, Lester O. Weber and William A. Willingham.

10 Local Girls Are Enrolled at Hood College

Frederick, Md., Sept. 16.—Among the registrations at Hood College for the year 1939-40 are ten girls from Washington and vicinity.

Dorothy Isabel Ballard, 3 Luttrell avenue, Hyattville, Md.; Ethel Mary Libbey, 19 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Primm, 4908 Upton street, northwest will enter the freshman class.

Betty Jane Kline, 2222 Q street, northwest, and Alice Powick, 31 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, will be juniors at the college during the coming year.

Washington girls who will enter the sophomore class are June Daniel, 4003 Thirteenth street, northwest; Betty Jane Eisele, 4801 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase; Jane Hunsinger, 1376 Locust road; Helen Elizabeth McCroskey, Woodley Park Towers, and Kathryn Lenore Russell, 3601 Chesapeake street northwest.

Freshman orientation will take place from Tuesday, September 19, through Thursday, September 21. Returning students will register on September 21 and that evening the college will open officially with the convocation program. Miss Helen D. Bragdon, dean of the college, will be the principal speaker at the opening exercises.

Headmaster

THOMAS M. WALTON, formerly director of education at the Washington Y. M. C. A., has announced opening of The Walton School, a day and boarding school at 1600 Old Georgetown road in Bethesda. Mr. Walton will direct all activities at the school

King-Smith Studio School Opens Year's Activities October 5

Instruction and Experience in Fine Arts to Be Offered; Play Productions Planned By Stage Training Group

With the term opening on October 5, King-Smith Studio-School will show increased activities in all of its chief departments—music, dramatic and theater arts, the dance, creative writing, languages and literature, and fine and applied arts.

Having completed his second summer as director-designer of the Rockwood Hall Theater, at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, Keinert Wolf has returned to Washington to open his third season at the King-Smith Playhouse which under his direction is fast becoming one of America's foremost schools of theater arts, offering courses in technique of acting, speech for the stage, eurythmics, modern dance, fencing, history of theater, stage and costume design.

After providing the students with the elements for work in the theater, King-Smith then offers, in its playhouse productions, an opportunity to put to practical use knowledge gained in the classroom, thus making it unique among Washington schools for stage training.

Martha Nash, assistant director of the King-Smith Playhouse, was also at Rockwood Hall this summer, conducting classes in acting for its large apprentice group as well as playing leading and character roles with the professional company. Miss Nash will again have charge of King-Smith's fast growing children's dramatic department, and will also conduct the evening course in technique of acting and stage production for adult students.

An increased enrollment in the children's department of music and dalcroze eurythmics is also noted.

Holy Cross Ready For New Semester

The Academy of the Holy Cross, a resident and day school for girls, will open for the fall term tomorrow. Registrations indicate that the high school enrollment will be definitely increased. A large grammar school is also anticipated.

In addition to the grammar grades and the high school, the academy has opened a new department namely; the preschool whose purpose is to aid in the development of the intellectual, emotional, and physical life of the young child. Thus far the department has enrolled 22 little boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 5 years. The program for these children will consist of self-chosen activities, play, music, games, story hour, pictures, rest periods, lunch, and excursions suited to very small children.

Dance Playhouse To Be Reopened By Miss Davis

Miss Evelyn Davis, director of the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street northwest, has announced reopening of the school October 2. Miss Davis has recently returned from Greeley, Col., where she was for the fifth successive season director of the Rocky Mountain School of Dance, a summer project of the Colorado State College of Education.

The Dance Playhouse offers a fundamental course and a workshop course in dance. The fundamental course includes movement techniques of the modern dance and a foundation in dance composition. Planned as a seminar for dancers and teachers of dance who are interested in further development, the workshop course provides opportunity to create and produce dances and to participate in group productions. An exercise course including recreation and physical toning for those who do not wish a full dance course is also available. Morning and early evening classes are scheduled in all courses.

The Evelyn Davis Dance Group has resumed rehearsals of "It's Hell on Women," a satirical episode in dance form composed to a two-piano score of Mary Howe, well-known American composer.

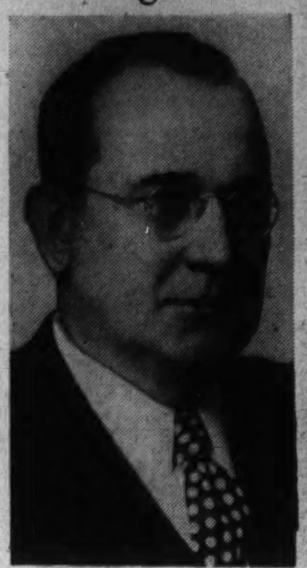
In addition to her work as director of the Dance Playhouse, this year Miss Davis is director of dance at the University of Maryland and the Marjorie Webster School.

Gunston Hall Opens Wednesday

Gunston Hall School, which has been in continuous operation for 48 years, will resume work Wednesday with a full enrollment. It affords opportunities for the education of young people from the kindergarten-primary age through two years of junior college. Its students come from many States and from foreign countries, and it emphasizes culture, character and the development of personality.

The school will again be under the direction of Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr, coprincipals, assisted by a staff of teachers of experience in the school.

Strayer Adds Teachers to Evening Staff



PURVIS

Hiatt and Dell Will Teach Speed Dictation Classes

Two new teachers, Lyle S. Hiatt and Thomas M. Dell, have been added to the evening school faculty of Strayer College, according to an announcement by Elgie G. Purvis, dean of the college. These men will devote their time to teaching speed dictation classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hiatt holds a B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Florida and has taught at West Palm Beach and District of Columbia schools. He has also had practical accounting experience and has served as an organizer and instructor of summer camps.

Dell is a graduate of the Minnesota School of Business and also attended the University of Minnesota. He has taught commercial subjects for several years and has made special studies of methods of teaching shorthand and dictation and testing students' aptitude.

These teachers have been appointed to take care of new fall speed dictation classes. While the college formally opened its fall term on September 11, additional class groups in the secretarial department will be formed in both day and evening sessions on September 18 and 25.

Beginning students, as well as those who have previously studied commercial subjects, will be admitted on these dates. In addition to dictation and typewriting classes, students may choose any of the following subjects that they wish to pursue: Commercial law, commercial arithmetic, business English, spelling, letter writing, filing and other secretarial subjects.

World Movements in Education Subject of Seminar at G. W. U.

Modern world movements in education, and contemporary problems in education are the subjects of two new courses which are being instituted this year by the school of education of the George Washington University.

Both will be taught by Dr. Burnice Herman Jarman, who has been appointed assistant professor of education. Dr. Jarman holds the degree of bachelor of science in education from West Chester State Teachers College, and the degrees of master of arts and doctor of education from the George Washington University.

The seminar in modern world movements in education is designed to provide the student with an understanding of foreign educational systems as they exist at present and a comparison of current foreign practices with American practices.

The seminar in contemporary problems in education is designed to help the student formulate a personal philosophy of education through discussion of such problems as the relative roles of social-civic, economic-vocational and individual-avocational activities; adjustment to environment versus self-development as the goal of education; progressive versus fundamentalist viewpoints; child-centered versus society-centered schools; indoctrination versus open-mindedness, etc.

Dean J. Harold Fox will give a seminar in administrative problems of the county superintendent for superintendents, principals, department heads and experienced teachers. A seminar in curriculum construction will be offered jointly by Prof. William Cullen French and Dr. Jarman, designed to provide an opportunity for a selected group of advanced students to make an intensive study of the basic problems of curriculum construction in the District of Columbia.

The course in historical foundations of American education will be given this year by Prof. Ruth E. Coyner and will be approached from the standpoint of discovering and analyzing the origins and development of present-day practices in American school organization rather than from the chronological viewpoint.

Registration for the first semester in the school of education will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 21, 22 and 23, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Teachers in service may register without penalty on Saturday, September 30.

Wliliamsport Opens 92nd Year

Williamsport Dickinson Junior College, at Williamsport, Pa., will hold the opening session of its ninety-second year Tuesday, when 350 students in the junior college and preparatory divisions assemble in the first chapel service of the year. Dr. John W. Long, junior college president, will preside, assisted by Dean John G. Cornwell.

A new chapel and dining hall, known as the Clarke Building, and a new athletic field will be ready for use at the opening of school. One major faculty change has been announced in the appointment of Dr. Joseph B. James, of Gainesville, Fla., as head of the history and political science department.

Members of the football squad reported to Coach Earl Z. McKay September 10 to prepare for the first football game with Mansfield State Teachers' College on September 30.

Want to Get Ahead?

Then inquire how BOYD Trains SUCCESSFUL SECRETARIES, Shorthand EXPERTS, Junior ACCOUNTANTS, ACCOUNTANTS and PLACES them in Good POSITIONS. No obligation. Phone NAt. 2340

BOYD SCHOOL
of Commerce—Est. 20 yrs.
1333 F St. N.W.—NAt. 2340

Washington College of Law
Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law

Co-Educational — Forty-fourth Year

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Leading to degree of LL. B.

One-Year Graduate Course
May be apportioned over 2 years
Leading to degree of LL. M.

Register Now for Classes Beginning September 18
Write, telephone or call

2000 G Street N.W. — MEtropolitan 4585

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Evening Courses for Men and Women

SCHOOL OF LAW
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law

SCHOOL OF ACOUNTANCY
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Commercial Science
C. P. A. Preparation
1323 Eighteenth Street N.W. — Telephone DEcatur 3443

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE
The courses offered include English, French, German, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Public Speaking and Science.
Single subjects may be taken
1760 N Street N.W. — Telephone NAtional 1492

FALL SEMESTER OPENS EPTEMBER 18, 1939

NINE MONTHS UNIT EVENING COURSES IN
ENGINEERING

MACHINE DESIGN
AIRPLANE DESIGN
BASIC ELECTRICAL
AIR CONDITIONING
BUILDING DESIGN
SURVEYING & MAPPING
COMBUSTION ENGINES (Auto-Aero and Diesel)
RADIO and TELEVISION

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE
Register Now—Evening Classes
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
1319 F St. N.W. — MEt. 5626
Also Drafting, Commercial Art and Trade Courses—Send for Catalogue

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
Learn To Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL, complete secretarial course. New 26. Also typewriting classes.
NIGHT SCHOOL, New Class, SEPTEMBER 18 and 25. Also typewriting classes.
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
ALBEE BUILDING — NATIONAL 8320

Beginning Classes in Accountancy

DAY CLASS—Opening Monday, October 2nd
Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30
LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—Opening Mon., Sept. 25th
Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Monday, September 18th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Sept. 20th
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50

These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.

Registrations For Advanced Classes Opening September 18, Also Being Received.

Ask For 33rd Year Book

PACE COURSES
Benjamin Franklin University
1100 16th St., N. W., at L — REpublic 2262

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Offers the Following Course of Study:

- GREGG SHORTHAND
  - Theory
  - Dictation
  - Transcription
- STENOTYPY (Machine Shorthand)
  - Theory
  - Dictation
  - Transcription
  - Court Reporting
- TYPEWRITING
  - Preliminary Keyboard Work
  - Accuracy Drills
  - Speed Practice
  - Speed Tests
  - Rhythm Drills
  - Letter Writing
  - Rough Drafts
  - Bills, Statements, Invoices
  - Legal Work
  - Specifications
- ENGLISH
  - Grammar and Sentence Structure
  - Punctuation
  - Business Letter Writing
- WORD STUDY
  - Spelling
  - Correct Pronunciation
  - Vocabulary Building
- FILING
  - Varidex Alphabetic
  - Numeric
  - Triple Check Automatic
  - Geographic
  - Subject
  - Russell Soundex
  - Kardex
- BOOKKEEPING
- COMMERCIAL LAW
- BUSINESS ARITHMETIC
- OFFICE PRACTICE
- OFFICE MACHINES
- PENMANSHIP
- ADVERTISING
- PITMAN DICTATION

REGISTER NOW FOR DAY SCHOOL
Beginning September 11, 18, 25, October 2, 16
EVENING SCHOOL
Beginners' Gregg Shorthand Class—September 11, 25
Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation Classes
BEGINNERS' STENOTYPY CLASS—September 18
Court Reporting Class, September 18
FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU
1420 K Street N.W. — National 3258

ACCOUNTANCY

For UNDERGRADUATES
Courses for beginning and advanced students leading to B.C.S. degree. Early morning classes at 6:50, evening classes at 5:30 and 7:20. Outstanding faculty of nineteen Certified Public Accountants and eleven experts in Commercial Law, Finance, Taxation and Public Speaking.

For GRADUATES
Credits from C.P.A. Coaching course allowed toward Master's degree. Optional subjects for credit include: Advanced Cost Accounting, Accounting Problems, International Economic Relations, Accounting Systems, Advanced Auditing, and Governmental and Fund Accounting (Budgeting).

Call or write for descriptive pamphlet

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 G Street Northwest • NAtional 8250

C. P. A. PREPARATION
One Year Graduate Course
M. C. S. Degree Conferred

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS—B. C. S. degree, or University degree with Accounting major.

THE COURSE—Includes C. P. A. Problems, Accounting Theory and Auditing, Review of Business Law, Tax Questions and Problems.

YOUNG MEN—with Strayer degrees have made impressive records in recent C. P. A. examinations.

CLASS SECTIONS—SEPTEMBER 25
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

B. C. S. DEGREE COURSES—Register now for choice of evenings and class sections beginning at 5:00, 6:00, or 7:00

Registration Office Open Day and Evening

STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY
13th and F Street N. W. — NAtional 1748

National University
71st Year Begins September 20, 1939, at 6:30 P. M.
Registration Now Open

LAW DEPARTMENT

Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.

The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Fall Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1943, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1944.

Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects in this department:

Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Modern Political Constitutionalism
Radio and Air Law
Administrative Law
Conflict of Laws
Federal Trade Commission
Municipal Corporations
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Insurance
Federal Procedure
Public Utilities
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT

—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.

Among the subjects scheduled for 1939-1940 are:

Accounting
Principles of Economics
Business Finance
Banking and Commercial Paper
Economic Geography
Credit Principles
Credit Collections
Federal Reserve System
Corporations
Corporation Finance
Contracts
Taxation
Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
Psychology
American Government
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Constitutional Law
General Legal History
American Political History
American Foreign Policy
International Law
English History

Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.

Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

818 13th St. N.W. — Tel. NAtional 6617

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL *for* SECRETARIES
OPENING NEW CLASSES
September 18
TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road, N.W.
Telephone COlumbia 3000

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, Inc.
A Correspondence School since 1903. Professional Training in Accountancy. Washington Representative, Investment Building. MEt. 4171.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examination. Fall term begins September 18. Ask for catalog, or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

ART STUDENTS ACADEMY DAY and EVE.—REp. 2632 900 Albee Bldg., 15th & G
Advertising Art—Fashion Art—Animated Cartooning—Placement Service.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening
General Commercial Art. Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration and Agriculture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES. SUMMER CLASSES . . . CLASSROOMS AIR CONDITIONED!

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING 1503 21st St. (21st at Mass Ave.)
DU. 2610. Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. STUDENTS ASSISTED TO POSITIONS. Catalog on request.

STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN
Specialized professional training in fashion art, costume design and clothes construction. Day and evening classes. Fall term October 2. Catalogue on request. 1711 Connecticut Ave. North 3373.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL 1216 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 5375 FINE and COMMERCIAL ART
All branches. Day and Night Classes. Private painting classes.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING 2017 S St. N.W. DU. 1079
Speech, radio and newspaper writing, production.

Business and Secretarial

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE 3150 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2040. Business and Secretarial Training. Day and evening classes. Individual instruction.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years.
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines, CIVIL SERVICE, resident and Home Study courses. English, Spelling, Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Advanced classes for those who have previously attended commercial schools. Fall term classes form on Sept. 18th. Day and evening sessions. Ask for catalog or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Sts. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Review and Advanced Classes throughout the summer in Shorthand, Stenotypy and Typewriting. Day and Evening School. Register in advance for Complete Secretarial Course. Day School, September 19 and 25; Evening School, September 25.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051 Day and Evening Sessions.
CLASSES NOW FORMING. PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years) 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. SUMMER CLASSES . . . CLASSROOMS AIR CONDITIONED!

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) DUpont 2610
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. We equip you to pass the Civil Service Examination. Catalogue. INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD BEFORE ENROLLING.

Diesel Training

WASHINGTON DIESEL SCHOOL 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.
Prepare for a well-paid job in one of the nation's fastest growing industries. Course includes all modern engines, theory and practical shop training. Day and evening classes forming. Enroll now for special summer rates.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
Native teachers. FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN. Other languages. Famous Conversational Method. Enroll now for special discount. Terms.

Short Story Writing

MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
Fiction Writing. Professional Coaching. Classes in Technique. Mss. Criticized. Registration begins September 16th. 16th year begins October 1. The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. NAt. 8002.

Stenotypy

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
STENOTYPY—THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION. Beginners' Class, Evening School, Sept. 18, 7 P. M. Day School, Sept. 25. Theory and Advanced Classes. Day and Evening School. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

New Courses In Government Writing Opened

American University To Give Instruction In Public Relations

Eight new courses in applied Government writing, editing, abstracting, films and other public relations activities are announced by John C. Patterson, director of the school of public affairs, American University, for the coming school year.

In the semester beginning September 21, American University offers courses in applied Government writing, copy editing and abstracting and problems in design and typography of Government printing. During the second semester courses in documentary films, pictorial aids and advanced Government writing and editing will be added.

Based on three years' progressive development, instruction in the various phases of public relations is expanding at American University in step with the increased informational and editorial services of the Federal Government. The first course in Government report writing was introduced in 1936 by William D. Boutwell, director, division of publications, radio and exhibits of the Federal Office of Education. Boutwell supervises the public relations work for American University.

First semester courses include:

Applied Government writing, conducted by Mr. Boutwell, offers practical use of basic principles of writing as related to Government needs. Practice will be provided in writing scientific and popular reports, bulletins and releases.

Directed by Angel

The copy editing and abstracting course is directed by Herbert Angel, assistant to the director of publications, National Archives. Students will receive training in the use of editorial reference works, style manuals, and will solve practical problems in copy editing and abstracting. The third course given this semester is under the direction of Frank Mortimer director of typography, Government Printing Office. Mr. Mortimer's class is designed to help writers, editors and others facing printing problems. Student projects will include preparation of layout, "dummies," copy fitting and preparation and use of photo engravings.

Next semester the following will join the staff in public relations work:

Roy E. Stryker, chief of the historical section, division of information, Farm Security Administration, an outstanding authority on photography. Mr. Stryker's courses will provide practice in the use of pictorial aids and photographs in information and public relations work.

Arch Mercey, assistant director of U. S. Film Service, and William Nelson, Washington editor of Look Magazine, who will conduct classes in documentary films. Advance work in writing, editing and layout will also be continued.

"Through this group of courses the American University is providing a medium whereby persons engaged in public relations work, not only in the Government but in private industry and public institutions, may learn to use the tools of their profession more effectively," Director Patterson of the school of public affairs stated.

Abbott Art Classes Outlined

The Abbott Art School commercial department will offer courses in commercial illustration, fashion illustration and layout and lettering for newspaper and magazine advertising. All of these departments have the foundation course, which includes historical design, life, quick sketching, outdoor sketching, composition and water color as a background for the course in which the student is specializing.

Along with their practical instructions in commercial art work and illustrating is interspersed the science of selling, which all layout must carry to be effective.

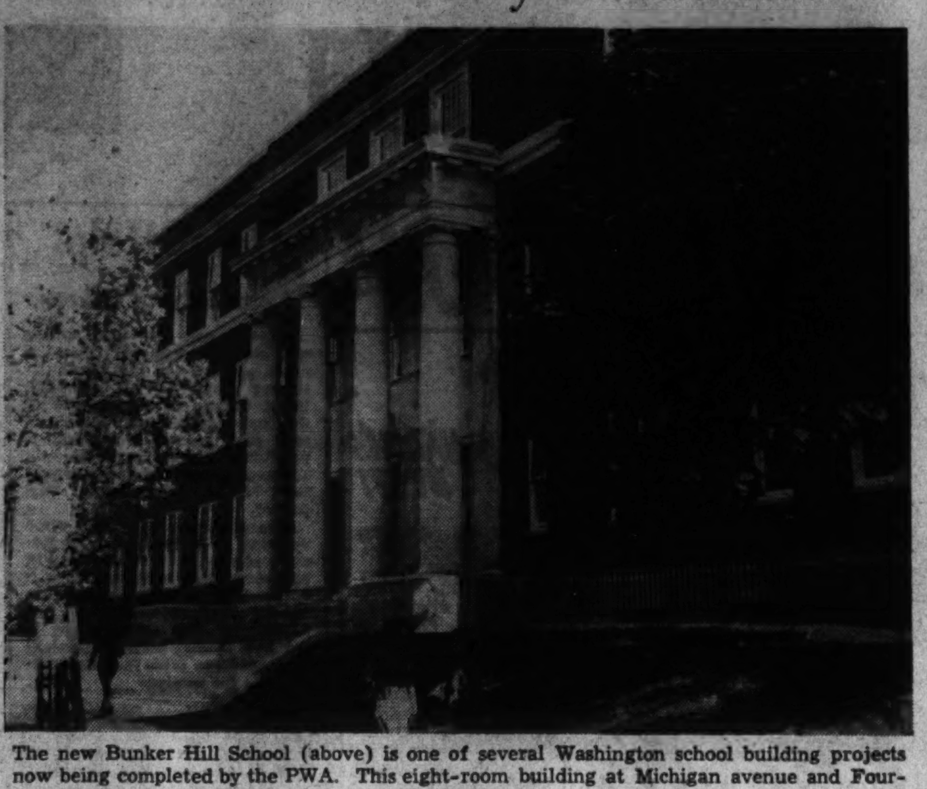
An important department is the interior decoration division, which presents both the professional course designed to prepare the student for professional practice, and the nonprofessional course, which gives to the homemaker the consumer's viewpoint on home decoration.

A special feature is the junior department, which offers instruction to children from 6 to 16 and trains them through the same courses as the adult school, but in a manner which children can understand.

Murder Plentiful There

Murder is the cause of most of the 240 deaths which occur annually in Paso de Ovejas, in the tropical district of Vera Cruz State, reports the Public Health Department of Mexico.

Bunker Hill Community Gets New School



The new Bunker Hill School (above) is one of several Washington school building projects now being completed by the PWA. This eight-room building at Michigan avenue and Fourteenth street northeast will, when finished sometime next month, take the place of an old two-room structure

Catholic U. Names Dr. Kauders To Its Psychology Department

Noted Psychiatrist Will Be Research Professor In Division Expanded by Grant For Clinic From Rockefeller Foundation

Prior to its receipt of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the conduct of a child-guidance clinic, for training psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers, and for research in the overlapping regions between psychology and psychiatry, the Catholic University of America had engaged for its psychology department, Dr. Otto Kauders, a noted psychiatrist, as research professor of psychiatry. Since the grant was assured, it has arranged to bring Dr. John Russell, a child clinician, from Los Angeles as assistant psychiatrit.

With the beginning of the university's academic year on September 27, Dr. Kauders, who was formerly chief assistant to Dr. Wagner von Jauregg, will continue to do the major portion of his work at Providence Retreat in Buffalo, N. Y. Physicians who enroll at the university for work in psychiatry will pursue their study in Buffalo with Dr. Kauders. Before his association with Dr. Jauregg—who originated the malarial treatment of paresis—Dr. Kauders had been a member of the faculty of the Karl Franzens University in Graz.

Dr. Russell's work in the child clinic at Los Angeles has been widely recognized, and his lectures have been highly regarded by authorities in the psychiatric field.

With the union of the two sciences into the department of psychology and psychiatry, students can be given training simultaneously in both branches. Those who major in psychiatry are required to have their medical degree before starting their work toward Ph. D. or M. A. degrees.

The graduate curriculum of the Catholic University law school has been expanded to include a comprehensive course in taxation by Richard A. Buddeke, an expert in that field, according to the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean.

The course is to give mature law students a thorough background in the principles of Federal, State and local taxation, and to bring to light the practical problems incident to the enactment and administration of tax statutes and the handling of tax cases by practicing lawyers.

In recent years lawyers have been faced with an increasing number of Federal tax problems, particularly with respect to income taxes and the newer forms of business excises, such as social security and manufacturer's taxes. Emphasis in the new course will be placed upon the scope and practical effect of Federal revenue statutes and the everyday procedural problems incident to their application. This nucleus of Federal taxation will be expended to cover the legal and constitutional principles underlying the various forms of taxation now used by State and local governments. The relation of such taxation to the Federal tax program, and plans for local and national cooperation in the use of the taxing powers will also form a major part of the work.

Buddeke received his A. B. and LL. M. from Columbia University, New York City. In his graduate work he specialized in the field of public law. His master's thesis was entitled "The Immunity of Governmental Instrumentalities from Taxation." He has worked with the research staff of the Legislative Drafting Research Fund, Columbia University, has practiced law with the Washington firm of Alvorel and Alvorel and is now connected with the Government. This is the second year in which he has given this course at the Catholic University.

Stockberger and Ordway to Lecture

Dr. W. W. Stockberger, special adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture and former director of personnel for the Department of Agriculture, and Samuel H. Ordway, member of the council on personnel administration and former member of the Civil Service Commission, will serve as special lecturers in the American University Graduate School during the coming year, according to an announcement released today by Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray.

According to the announcement the series of lectures will be titled, "Current Issues in Personnel Administration."

Others who will give series of lectures in the area of public personnel administration are Oliver C. Short, executive assistant to the director, Bureau of the Census, who will lecture on problems; Ismar Baruch, chief of the division of personnel classification of the Civil Service Commission, who will discuss position, classification and pay plans, and Samuel S. Board, chief, qualification and training, office of personnel, Department of Agriculture.

Columbus U. Enlarges Work In Patent Law

Course, Formerly a 2-Hour Subject, Now On 5-Hour-a-Week Basis

Enlargement of the patent law course and the appointments of Bernard F. Garvey and John W. Poteet as patent law professors were announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, Columbus Univeristy provost. The patent law course, formerly a two-hour-a-week subject, will be taught five hours a week this year.

Registration for the university's department of law, accountancy, and junior college will begin tomorrow morning and will be received every day throughout the week until 8 o'clock. The fall term in all departments begins tomorrow evening. Classes are held each evening beginning at 6:10 o'clock.

In view of the recent district court rulings, Dr. Fitzpatrick emphasized that this is probably the last academic year in which student applicants with only a 4-year high school education will be eligible for enrollment in the university's law school. According to present court requirements, students entering night law schools in 1940 must have a minimum of two years college work to be eligible for the District Bar examinations after 1943.

Students entering Columbus University this fall will be eligible for the degree of LL. B. within 3 years, school officials stated. Beginning next year a 4-year law course probably will go into effect, authorities stated.

Dr. John J. Dolan, local attorney, has been appointed professor of constitutional law. Miss Helen Lally has been appointed chief librarian, with Miss Rosabelle Kelp and Thomas Wallace as assistants, it was announced.

Instructor Outlines Evening School Journalism Course

By H. Joel Barlow

Journalism Instructor, Central Night High School

The course in journalism is included in the Central High School curriculum not so much to prepare students for reporting and editing positions on newspapers and magazines as to give them understanding of and an appreciation for the written word and literature generally, to encourage them to read more, and to give them a greater facility in self-expression. The course seeks to improve the student's cultural background by correlating the academic and practical information he has heretofore acquired through a brief initial review of the history of the written word, a resume of English, American and world literature, an analysis of literary forms (the drama, novel, short story, poetry, etc.), and a restatement of the rules of grammar.

Due to the maturity of the average night school student, who in many instances has some college training, the course is designed to be more an equivalent of the college journalism course than the traditional and circumscribed high school study.

Through an initial stage of background material the course moves to a consideration of the elements of structure and style in writing, an analysis of the journalistic forms (news story, feature story, editorial, column), and some time is devoted to the mechanical and business aspects of newspaper and magazine publishing. Unquestionably the most important element in the learning process in a course in journalism is the criticism by both the class and the instructor of the student's own efforts at written composition, and accordingly a considerable portion of the class hour after the first six weeks is devoted to analysis and criticism of written assignments.

SPEEDWRITING
THE NATURAL SHORTHAND. LEARN IT IN 8-16 WEEKS. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE. Enroll NOW. New Classes Beginning.

DEVITT SCHOOL
College Preparatory
Day and Boarding
Annapolis and West Point
Opening Date September 20
2955 Upton St. N.W. Woodley 3113

Specialized One-Year Unit Courses in All Branches of
DRAFTING
Ship, Patent Office, Architectural, Sheet Metal, Mechanical, Aircraft, Topographic (Maps), Lettering, Electrical Machine, Landscape and Statistical.
ENGINEERING
(Also Standard Four-Year Engineering Courses)
Machine Design
Airplane Design
Heating and Vent. Eng.
Electrical Eng.
Mechanical Eng.
Refrigeration Eng.
Civil Engineering
Combustion Engineering (Aero—Diesel—Auto)
Building Design
Air-Conditioning Eng.
Radio and Television
Surveying and Mapping
Reinforced Concrete Eng.
Engineering English
Landscape Architecture
Engineering Salesmanship
Mathematics
Building Construction Blueprint Reading and Estimating
Mechanical Blueprint Reading Aircraft Blueprint Reading
TRADE SCHOOL
Amateur Code Op. Radio Repair & Service
Refrig. Rep. & Serv. Combustion Engines Aero—Diesel—Auto
Shop Arith. and Math. Practical Electricity
COMMERCIAL ART
Send for Special Commercial Art Catalogue No. 36
General Commercial Art
Cartooning and Caricaturing
Commercial Illustrating
Fashion Illustrating
Interior Decoration and Architecture
Architectural and Landscape Rendering
Columbia Technical Institute
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
Recognized for 30 Years
Start Now—Day or Evening Classes
No Entrance Requirements—Engineering Registrations Now Open
1319 F St. N.W. Send for Catalogues or Call MEt. 5626

FRENCH
SPANISH
GERMAN
★ NATIVE TEACHERS
★ UNIVERSITY GRADUATES
Famous Conversational Method
Year Course $65. Enroll Now
LACAZE ACADEMY
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

The Modern SANZ METHOD
MADRID and SOUTH AMERICAN PROFESSORS
SANZ
FOR TRAVEL AND BUSINESS
PRIVATE CLASSES LIMITED TO 6 STUDENTS
1128 Conn. Avenue N.W.
Course Starts September 18th
SPANISH SCHOOL
RE. 1513

ENROLL NOW!
One-Year Day Residence Course Begins Tomorrow
Applications Accepted Monday
Day and Evening classes in
PRACTICAL RADIO & TELEVISION ENGINEERING
• A thorough ONE YEAR residence course prepares graduates for careers in professional field. Over 95% of graduates in past 5 years stepped into good radio jobs! Modern equipped Television and Radio laboratories, shops nd studios. Outstanding faculty. Visit the school any day or evening. See our facilities and modern equipment. One-year day class begins tomorrow. Two-year evening class begins Sept. 25. Catalog on request.
CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
3224-16th St. N.W. AD. 4672

• Another Language is "A Trump Card in the Game of Life" •
FRENCH
GERMAN
SPANISH
Special Rates to September Entrants for Complete School-Year Course Ending June 22, 1940
CLASSES (Max. 8 stud.)
2 Lessons Weekly..$75
3 (100 hours) $90
PRIVATE
100 hour Seminar $240
200 hour Seminar $390
Registration Fee, $10
ENROLL NOW—EASY PAYMENTS—NATIVE TEACHERS—60-MINUTE SESSIONS—SMALL CLASSES—9 A. M.—9 P. M.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 0270

START NOW
LEARN HOW
TO WRITE
Short Stories
Novels
Plays
Features
Advertisements
News Copy
TO SPEAK
Correctly and Effectively
IN Public
IN Selling
IN Private Conversation
Registration Commences September 15th from 4:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Fall Session Begins Monday, September 25th
Modern Institute of the Writing and Speaking Arts
425 Transportation Building, 17th and H Sts. N.W.
Telephone REpublic 1360

For Brochure of
THE WALTON SCHOOL
(Boys and Girls—Day and Boarding)
Call WI. 1492 or write
THOS. W. WALTON, M. A.
Headmaster
1600 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
Small class groups. Individual attention.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
LAW SCHOOL
Advanced Courses for Graduates, Practitioners and Government Attorneys
Courses May Be Taken for Content, or for Credit Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws
Taxation, Monday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Theory and Scope of Federal Control, Tuesday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Administrative Law, Tuesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Aviation Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M., Second Semester.
International Law, Thursday 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Jurisprudence, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Labor Law, Wednesday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Legal Methods of Finance, Thursday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
New Federal Procedure, A, Friday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Radio Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M., First Semester.
Trade Regulation, Monday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
New York Pleading and Practice, Monday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Registration, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Room 205, McMahon Hall
CLASSES COMMENCE DURING THE WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 2, 1939

DRAFTING
STUDY MODERN METHODS AT
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL
1503 21st N.W.
Topographical
Mechanical
Architectural
Aeronautical
Patent
Statistical
Structural
Electrical
Ship, Etc.
Enroll Now
Visit our new building—investigate our methods
Phone Dec. 2610 for Catalog

Cynthia Warner School
Nursery Thru Fourth Grade
1405 Emerson St. N.W.
GEorgia 8909

BOYD Training! HAS A CASH VALUE!
SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS, Are ALWAYS in DEMAND. INCREASE your income. Secure a BETTER Position. Beginners' and Review Courses. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates.
Inquire NAt. 2840
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. Opp. Capitol Theater

Southeastern • UNIVERSITY
(CO-EDUCATIONAL)
SCHOOL OF Law
Three-year day . . . four-year early morning or evening course leading to LL.B. degree. Entrance requirement:—Two years pre-legal work. Classes for beginners and advanced students begin at 6:50 A.M. 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Postgraduate courses leading to LL.M. and M.P.L. degrees.
SCHOOL OF Accountancy
Three-year course leading to B.C.S. degree. Classes for beginners and advanced students at 6:50 A.M. 5:30 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. Special C.P.A. Coaching Course. One year Postgraduate course leading to M.C.S. degree. It includes Governmental and Fund Accounting, Accounting Problems, Advanced Cost Accounting, Advanced Auditing, International Economic Relations, and Applied Business Law and Taxation. Every instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.
CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Fall Term Begins September 18
1736 G St. N.W. • NA. 8250

Secretarial courses begin, Day and Evening Sessions, September 18 and 25.
B. C. S. and M. C. S. degree courses, majoring in accounting, begin September 18 and 25.
Choice of evenings and hours for employed people.
STRAYER
A NAME that is known across the nation, standing for superiority in commercial education.
DURING the past 35 years over 55,000 young men and women, from 48 states and many foreign countries, have attended Strayer College for Secretarial and Accounting courses.
A STRAYER diploma or degree is a valuable asset. Its prestige precedes graduates wherever they go, opening doors of business offices to them.
THOUSANDS OF ADULTS, now employers, business executives, or professional men and women, remember Strayer training as their stepping stone to success.
STRAYER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE secures positions for graduates. 1020 employment calls have been received since January.
ASK FOR SECRETARIAL OR ACCOUNTING CATALOG
HOMER BUILDING
Thirteenth and F Streets
NAtional 1748

The George Washington University
Founded 1821
ONE HUNDRED NINETEENTH ACADEMIC YEAR
The University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is also accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Law School is a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools and is approved by the Council of Legal Education of the American Bar Association. The School of Medicine is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges, is one of the medical colleges which have been designated continuously as "Class A" by the American Medical Association, and is accredited for all its work by the Combined (Royal) Medical Examining Boards in England. The School of Pharmacy is accredited by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.
THE UNIVERSITY OFFERS:
Undergraduate and graduate study in Letters and Sciences through
THE JUNIOR COLLEGE
THE SENIOR (COLUMBIAN) COLLEGE
THE GRADUATE COUNCIL
Training in the following professional schools:
THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
THE LAW SCHOOL
(Baccalaureate degree required for entrance)
THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
(Courses in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering.)
THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
(Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting.)
Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree, or as a special student.
REGISTRATION—11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
September 20 for freshmen. September 21, 22, 23 for all other students.
For catalogues and information apply
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Washington, D. C. 2029 G Street N.W. NAtional 5200

PARADE of YOUTH

Youth Makes Run Down Farm Yield Profit

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶**The spreading wings** of flying clipper planes have cast their shadow over Marseille, France, with the usual result. Now Marseille, besides being one of Europe's leading seaports, is its top seaplane port. Oceanic airways have brought new or renewed prosperity to many places: the Azores, Botwood, Newfoundland, Foynes, Ireland. And lonely Guam, Wake and Midway Islands in the Pacific, once the homes of only albatrosses and telegraphers who cursed their luck, are summer resorts!

• • • •

¶**Now X-Rays** are being turned on cheese! Scientists want to see what causes the flavor. It just seems as if the uses for the mysterious rays are unlimited. They weed good oranges from bad, detect counterfeit money. And in South Africa, they're turned on diamond miners as they leave the mines to make sure a man hasn't swallowed one of the glittering stones!

• • • •

¶**The "hot dog"** is getting around. It invaded Scotland recently, and the Highlanders promptly began to consume the frankfurter with gusto. The "dog" was accorded a signal honor when the King of England ate it at the President's picnic, but there is basis for a counter claim that the "dog" honored the King. It can trace its lineage back more than 3,000 years—farther than any living monarch!

• • • •

¶**Real buried treasure!** That's the news from England, where gold and silver articles have been found buried with the body of a Viking king, interred with his ship. It's probable that treasure won't be found with every Viking ship unearthed, but usually the body of a king will be. The Vikings buried their kings in ships, which were hauled ashore and covered with mounds of earth.

• • • •

¶**That old umbrella** doesn't have to be thrown away now. From Italy comes word of an umbrella museum recently opened. This isn't the first time umbrellas have received recognition, though. In some countries, especially in the Orient, they've always been symbols of royalty and power. The King of Burma once termed himself "the monarch who reigns over the great umbrella-wearing chiefs of the Eastern countries!"

• • • •

¶**Look out, outfielders!** If the streamlined bat just patented by a California inventor is accepted, you can expect a barrage of home runs sailing over your heads. Batters really don't need such aids, however. The progress of the game has seen to that. In 1911 Frank Baker won the nickname "Home Run" when he hit the unprecedented total of nine circuit blows. Years later, Babe Ruth hit 60. In an effort to pep up the game, the ball has been made so lively that a minor league player, in 1930, hit three home runs in one inning!

17-Year-Old Raises Corn, Hogs, Chicks

A year ago Robert Goodman took over a run-down farm. He had raised livestock, but had no experience cultivating large tracts. Just the same, Bob now is working about 40 of the 60 tillable acres and expects to clear a profit!

The 17-year-old Verdon, Va., boy has always wanted a farm. He's been brought up on a 7-acre plot, has raised hogs, poultry and cows. Last fall his father bought the long-abandoned 135 acres.

"I did not go to school," he says, "so I went to work. I cleared about 35 acres of young pines and plowed them."

That was just the beginning. The dilapidated barn had to be repaired. Land that has not been cultivated regularly has to be cared for carefully, laboriously nursed back to "health." And Bob did it all alone.

In addition, at his home—the 7 acres—he cared for 366 chicks from which he got 100 egg-laying hens, and also raised hogs. Now, besides the corn from the big farm, he has eggs and pigs for sale. And his vegetable garden feeds the family!

Though he's successful at farming, Bob isn't content. "In my spare time," he writes Parade, "I am studying telegraphy. I hope to work for some railroad by the time I am 20. My dad is in the signal department of a railroad."

Gets the Air

At 12, Helen Davis is not only a radio star, she's a star of a show designed especially for her!

She's been singing since she was 5, starting in a choir in her home town, Taylor, Pa. Mrs. William Jones, in charge of the group, recognized the little blonde girl's excellent voice and got her several chances at banquets and socials, brought her along carefully for the last seven years.

Few months ago, Mr. Jones secured a position as advertising manager for a Hagerstown, Md., baking company. When Helen came to live with him and his wife, he decided he wanted a radio show for his product. He built it around Helen and her voice.

Was it a good idea? Well, though it was the girl's first time on the air—and on only a small-town station at that—she's averaged better than 200 letters a month for four months! "I love it," Helen writes Parade from 43 South Prospect street. "Recently I had an audition to appear as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and my test was successful."

Philanthropist

Where some philanthropists give of money, John Kirk gives of herself. Alone, she's trained 55 youngsters in dancing and vaudeville acts, puts on performances to benefit charities. And Joan is 14 years old!

"Last year my Sunday school was in need of funds," the English girl writes. "I thought to myself, 'Why can't I train a number of children and put on a show?' I got 26 together, none of them had any previous stage training."

The girl was equal to her task. She's been singing and dancing since she was 4. Still it was hard work molding her group, but work that produced results. Half-hour before the first show was due to go on crowds were being turned away from the full house!

Since, "Joan Kirk's Follies"—now increased to 55 youngsters ranging in age from 3 to 14—have staged other shows for the benefit of crippled children and the blind. And Joan has refused to take even a penny for her efforts!

Names Make News

Three years ago, Marshall Farmer began colecting autographs. He got what he wanted—650 all told, all the United States Governors' signatures, those of every Cabinet member and most of Congress. His collection is so complete it's been accepted by the museum in his home town!

Sixteen-year-old Marshall's methods are successful, if novel. He journeyed to Washington from his Winchester, Va., home, spent the day touring the offices of Senators. He signed up more than half of them. He sent Postmaster General Farley some of his region's famed apples and in return got the autographs of all the Cabinet members.

"I find this hobby quite interesting and the cost small," he writes Parade from Berryville avenue, Winchester. "I have spent an average of only 7 cents for each autograph."

Nation's Best

Until the moguls of golf put on a world championship, Betty Jameson is as high as she can go. Seven years ago she was "the youngest woman's State golf champion" at 13. And now, Betty has just won the national women's crown!

She started to play when she was 11, encouraged in her interest by her father and goaded by a determination to become as great as her idol, Helen Hicks, long-time top-flight player.

She's never picked her spots, right from the start competing against grown women. She beat them to win Texas' State title two years after she began playing and came out on top two years after that in the Southern Women's tourney.

She has no secret, just hard work. When she's home in Dallas, Tex., she plays 18 or 27 holes four and five times a week at the Lakewood Country Club. But though she can't boast of any magic formula for success, she does say:

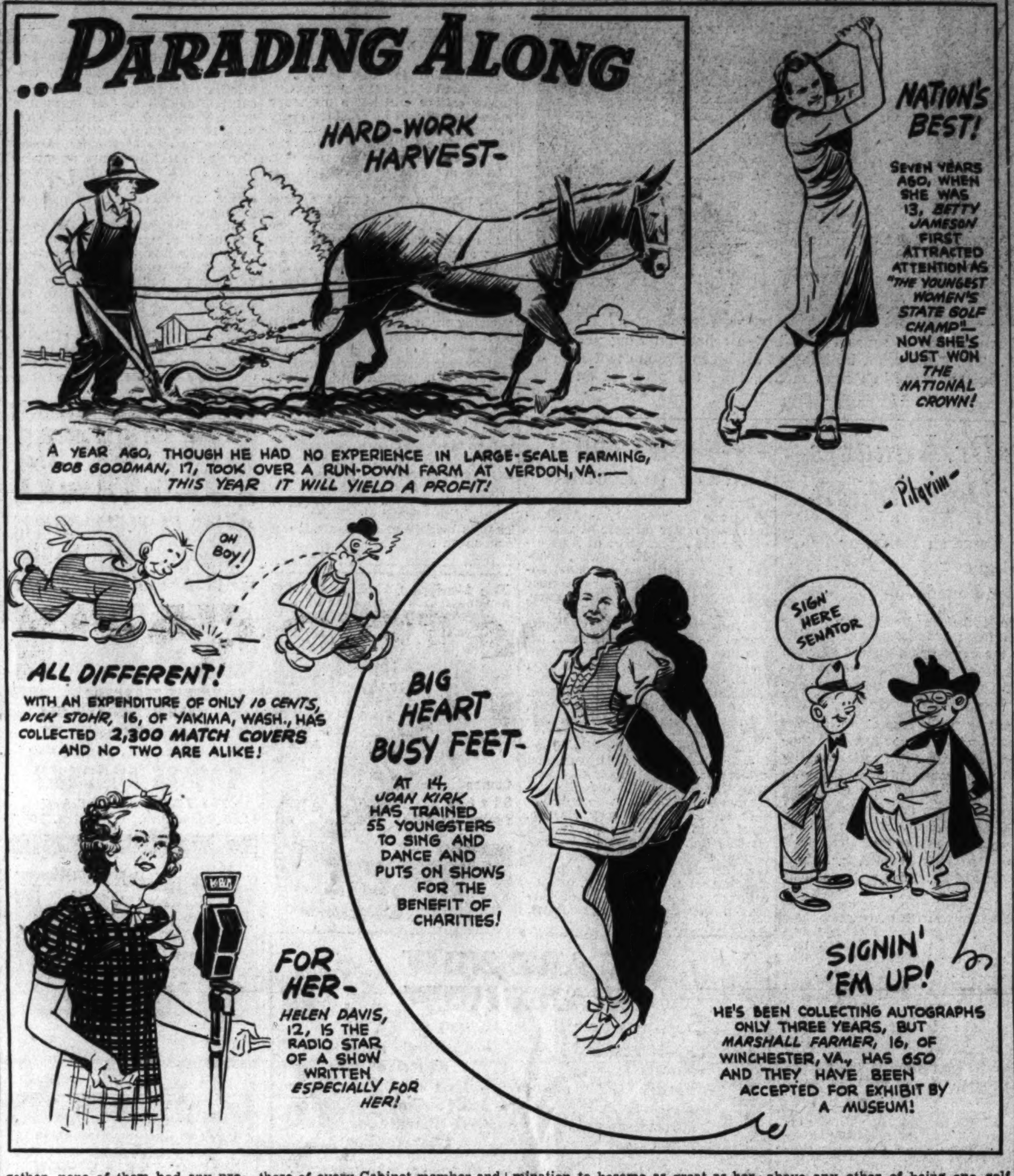
"I am able to claim the distinction above any other of being one golf champ who didn't start out as a caddy!"

No-Match Covers

With an expenditure of only 10 cents in four years, Richard Stohr, 16, has collected 2,300 match covers and no two are alike!

He started after reading about a man in New York who had the hobby. "I decided to be a copy-cat," he writes. "Now I have difficulty finding covers which are not duplicates. When I read in the papers that someone is going on a trip, I go to see him and ask help in enlarging my collection. I also have friends and relatives 'planted' all over the United States."

That's why Dick has covers from every State, several foreign countries. He has so many he can't keep them in the usual books. He strings them around the walls of his room in his home at 403 South Thirteenth avenue, Yakima, Wash.

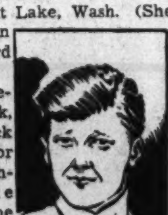

..PARADING ALONG
HARD-WORK HARVEST-
A YEAR AGO, THOUGH HE HAD NO EXPERIENCE IN LARGE-SCALE FARMING, BOB GOODMAN, 17, TOOK OVER A RUN-DOWN FARM AT VERDON, VA.— THIS YEAR IT WILL YIELD A PROFIT!
NATION'S BEST!
SEVEN YEARS AGO, WHEN SHE WAS 13, BETTY JAMESON FIRST ATTRACTED ATTENTION AS "THE YOUNGEST WOMEN'S STATE GOLF CHAMP"... NOW SHE'S JUST WON THE NATIONAL CROWN!
Pilgrim
OH BOY!
ALL DIFFERENT!
WITH AN EXPENDITURE OF ONLY 10 CENTS, DICK STOHR, 16, OF YAKIMA, WASH., HAS COLLECTED 2,300 MATCH COVERS AND NO TWO ARE ALIKE!
BIG HEART BUSY FEET-
AT 14, JOAN KIRK HAS TRAINED 55 YOUNGSTERS TO SING AND DANCE AND PUTS ON SHOWS FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHARITIES!
SIGN' HERE SENATOR
SIGNIN' 'EM UP!
FOR HER-
HELEN DAVIS, 12, IS THE RADIO STAR OF A SHOW WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR HER!
HE'S BEEN COLLECTING AUTOGRAPHS ONLY THREE YEARS, BUT MARSHALL FARMER, 16, OF WINCHESTER, VA., HAS 650 AND THEY HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED FOR EXHIBIT BY A MUSEUM!

Boy of the Week

Who—Lucille Beeks, 17.

Why—The depression impoverished her family, caused them to lose their entire flock of sheep. Lucille, then 13, took a job as a shepherd. Since then her salary has been doubled, she's been promoted several times, and once she stayed with a flock 2½ days without food!

Where—Trout Lake, Wash. (She lives at Twin Buttes Guard Station).



Lucille Beeks.

When the depression struck, Mr. Beeks' flock was sold for practically nothing. Lucille says, "Being one of the oldest of eight children, I tried to find something to do."

She found it. She was an experienced shepherd, having received training from her father. Given a job of herding a small flock for the summer, Lucille proved her worth.

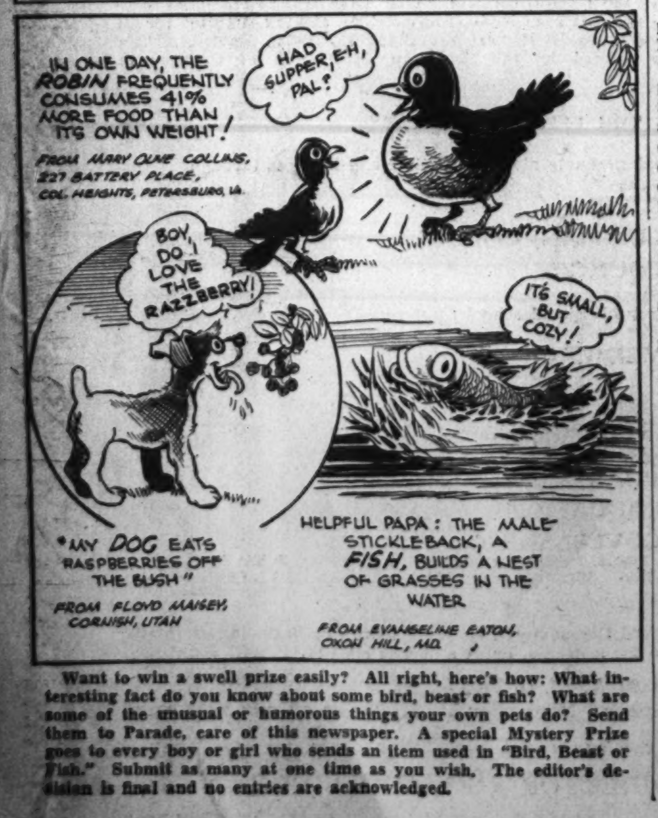
The company began giving her better jobs. When her uncle became ill, she was placed in charge of one of the largest bands, her salary upped to $60 a month.

The day she was to take the sheep to the corrals to be shipped, a bear ran into the herd, scattered it. Lucille frightened him away.

But her troubles weren't over. She says, "When I finally got the sheep together I was lost. If I had left the sheep to find the camp the bear would have scattered them so badly we'd have lost most of them. I had to stay with them for 2½ days without a thing to eat."

She got them back to camp, received the plaudits of the men, who had given her up for dead. But she still isn't satisfied. "Some day," she writes, "father and I want to get enough money together to have another band of our own."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-


IN ONE DAY, THE ROBIN FREQUENTLY CONSUMES 41% MORE FOOD THAN ITS OWN WEIGHT!
FROM MARY OLNE COLLINS, 227 BATTERY PLACE, COL. HEIGHTS, PETERSBURG, VA.
HAD SUPPER, EH, PAL?
BOY, DO I LOVE THE RAZZBERRY!
IT'S SMALL, BUT COZY!
"MY DOG EATS RASPBERRIES OFF THE BUSH"
FROM FLOYD MADSEN, CORNISH, UTAH
HELPFUL PAPA: THE MALE STICKLEBACK, A FISH, BUILDS A NEST OF GRASSES IN THE WATER
FROM EVANGELINE EATON, OXON HILL, MD.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Fun Column

Efficient?

Jeannie's father had influenza, and her mother was sterilizing the dishes he had used.

"Mother, why are you boiling those dishes?" she asked.

"You see, dear, Daddy has germs, and they get on the dishes he uses. I boil the dishes to kill the germs."

"Couldn't you kill all the germs at once if you boiled Daddy?"

Honor Among Thieves

Judge—You broke into the tobacco shop just to get a 10-cent cigar, eh? Then what were you doing in the cash register?

Suspect—Putting in the dime.

Cry Baby

BOO! HOO!
WHIP! WHIP!

First Husband—My wife is so tender-hearted she won't whip cream.

Second Husband—That's nothing. My wife absolutely refuses to beat rugs, and tears come to her eyes every time she has to skin an onion.

Soaring Prices

Ardent Reader—I wonder what became of the dime novel?

Literary Critic—They're selling it for $3 now.

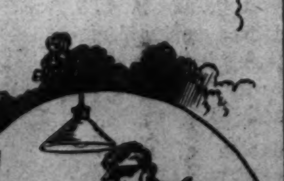
Squibbie

The vagaries of fashion, at least shoe fashion, are reported in this week's Squibbie by Mary J. O'Neill, 914 Main street, East Hartford, Conn. Mary will find, however, that a Mystery Prize is never out of style.

Her old shoes were out-of-date,
And ready for the trash pile,
'Til she cut out the toes and heels,
Now they're just the style.

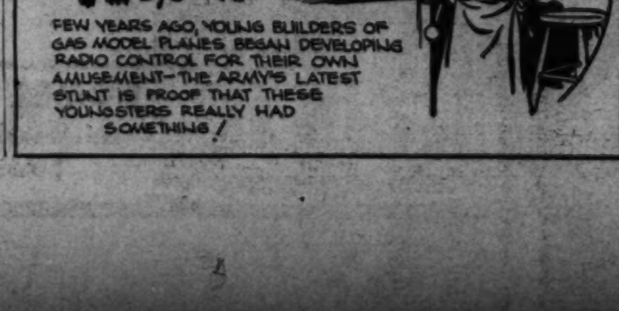
Whether they're wearing short dresses or long ones, Empress Eugenie hats or vegetable salads, button shoes or none at all, a Mystery Prize goes out every week to the writer of the winning Squibbie. Address them to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration



"She rolled her eyes at him"

PLANE FACTS


A "TOY" BECOMES REAL! THE U.S. ARMY'S LATEST STEP TO IMPROVE AERIAL GUNNERY IS THE USE OF A RADIO-CONTROLLED GAS MODEL PLANE! MANEUVERED BY RADIO-ELECTRICAL IMPULSES FROM THE GROUND, IT CAN DO JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING A REAL PLANE CAN
FEW YEARS AGO, YOUNG BUILDERS OF GAS MODEL PLANES BEGAN DEVELOPING RADIO CONTROL FOR THEIR OWN AMUSEMENT—THE ARMY'S LATEST STUNT IS PROOF THAT THESE YOUNGSTERS REALLY HAD SOMETHING!

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Nelson R. Gibson, Richmond, Va.—Boyzngals interested baseball, stamp collecting, radio, please write.

Erneice Conover, Monroe, Utah.—Stamp collectors and foreign boyzngals, write.

Gerald Manning, Cartersville, Ga. (12).—Swap 136 different match folders for good stamp collection or 25 ft. 16 mm. movie film, or 50 ft. 16 mm. movie film for 50 ft. other film.

George Rench, Olympia, Wash.—Spoonful dirt from all States, countries and historical places.

Shirley Gombert, Lehighton, Pa. (12)—Swap movie star pix for pix Shirley Temple and Sonja Henie; pix postcards of home towns.

Roseleah Armstrong, Akron, Ohio (14)—Boyzngals, 14 to 17, interested traveling and collecting pix postcards, write.

Marie Skilladge, Lambertville, N. J. (13)—Pix boyzngals 12 to 15.

Viola Hensley, Hazard, Ky.—Boys, write.

Victor Holmes, Pondosa, Oreg. (38)—Paraders born August 17th, also those who have lost their hearing, please write.

Dorothy Ross, Salisbury Beach, Mass. (13)—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Grace Goodrich, Vernal, Utah—Boyzngals interested sports and music, write.

Ethel du Fief, Washington, D. C. (14)—Movie star pix, odd shaped bottles, pennants, boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

Jimmy Mathis, Graysville, Tenn. (14)—Info on aviation and planes.

Millard C. Myers, Adamstown, Md. (13)—Boyzngals interested baseball, spelling, write.

Eleanor Borst, Meriden, Conn.—Exchange movie star pix for pix Ginger Rogers, Hedy Lamarr, Vivien Leigh.

Elizabeth Williams, Wellington, Ala. (14)—Pix Gene Autry.

Eileen Brannan, Trenton, N. J.—Cowboy pix, especially the Lone Ranger, movie star pix and pix, info baseball players.

Marjorie Habel, Lehighton, Pa. (19)—Girls from New York City and foreign countries, write.

Alice Alfonso, Garden City, N. Y. (16)—B. A. Christians, write.

John Homan, jr., Barberton, Ohio (28)—Exchange pix with shut-ins and cripples.

Ellen Evans, Trion, Ga. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, interested radio singing, send pix.

Marjorie Gardner, Stamping Ground, Ky.—Exchange match covers.

Irene Bluemell, Logan, Utah (17)—Swap cowboy songs. Words "Kitty Wells," "Hoboes Lullaby," "Little Shirt My Mother Made for Me."

Suzanne Magee, Chevy Chase, Md. (11)—Stamps of all kinds.

Barbara Deak, New Brunswick, N. J. (30)—Paraders living in West my age, write.

Marjorie Jacobson, East Hampton, Conn. (15)—Pix Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, and shots from "Gone With the Wind."

Margie Quinn, Pauline, S. C. (16)—Boyzngals interested horseback riding and playing accordion, write

Marie V. Jenkins, Leesburg, Va. (12)—Souvenir and baseball fans, write.

Beulah Allen, Fort Payne, Ala. (25)—Will give anything I have for wood from all over.

Norma Larsen, Mapleton, Utah (16)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Bill Brown, Somerset, Ky. (16)—Boyzngals, 16-17, interested singing, collecting songs and radio broadcasting, write.

Vera Crapulli, Stafford Springs, Conn. (13)—Pix King and Queen of England, New York World's Fair and Deanna Durbin.

Margaret Taney, Lehighton, Pa. (17)—Girls my age, write.

Boyzngals write—Audrey Steinmann, Richmond, Va. (17); Marion Moriarity, South Willington, Conn. (17); Vernell Christensen, Salina, Utah (16); Louise Carver, East Brunswick, Me. (14); Barbara Lee Cohen, Lynchburg, Va. (11); Dorothy Rolla, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (16); Henry Cohn, Metuchen, N. J.; Robert B. England, Fort Myer, Va. (20); Marjorie Lypscon, Middletown, Conn. (15); Vivian Hartwig, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y. (16); Virgie Layne, South Richmond, Va. (16); Lois Schenck, Ettrick, Va. (14); Annabelle Radin, Trenton, N. J. (14); Dorothy Joerg, St. Albans, N. Y. (12); Jean McClanahan, Covington, Ky. (14); Anne E. McClanahan, Paris, Ky. (16); Ruth Parker, Grays, Ky. (17); Arleen Morris, Arlington, Va. (17); Francis Mitchell, Lawrence, Mass. (11); Irma Hibbard, Waterville, Me. (18); Nancy Peluso, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (13); Albert Rixse, Arlington, Va. (15); Harold Rohn, Easton, Pa.; Mildred Craycraft, Winchester, Ky. (11); Lois Chapman, Hyattsville, Md. (15); Edith Moore, Leesville, Va. (16); Haven R. Carr, Bountiful, Utah (14).

LETTERS

Milk Out of Factories

Parade: I think that if Lois Clayton picked peas all her life, she should have a weary life. I live on a dairy farm and here is my routine for the haying season: Rise around 5 a. m. every other morning, help milk cows until 7, take 30 minutes for breakfast, do the barn chores and go to the hay field. I take another 30 minutes for dinner and then go back to the lot until 5 p. m. I then milk again and that finishes my day. This sounds easy compared to Lois Clayton's day, but if any reader that doesn't live on a farm tried it for a few days I think he would agree with me that it's a fairly good day's work.

FREDERICK HUMPHREY.
Canton Center, Conn.

P. S. If any of you readers think that milk comes from factories, just drop in at our farm during milking some time and find out whether or not it does.

As reward for his letter, commiseration for his labor, a mystery prize to Reader Humphrey. Readeress Clayton, as can be gathered, recently wrote of the woes of pea picking.—Ed.

Sneering Frog

Parade: After walking several miles, I finally reached the river where I had planned for several weeks to go fishing. Baiting my hook with a small frog, I threw my line out. It landed near a rock which protruded out of the water. I sat down, ready to pull in a big fish at the slightest tug on the line. But I became sleepy after my walk. I fell asleep, awoke an hour later and decided to pull in my line to see if the frog was still on the hook. As I pulled in the line, I saw the frog jump off the rock. I pulled it to the bank and as I took the frog off the hook, it seemed to laugh at me. I threw it into the river and trudged home in disgust.

CLIFFORD FRY.
Lucketts, Va.

Mental Telepathy?

Parade: On March 9, 1939, I broke my arm. The very minute it happened, my mother told my father that she knew I had either broken my arm or hurt myself some way. Was that a coincidence or mental telepathy?

DOROTHY WATTS.
3680 Adams avenue,
South Ogden, Utah.

Awful Gloomy

Parade: I don't like to rebuke anyone at any time, but this is once when I think it is necessary. I saw that a girl, Peggie Hatfield, thought the Fun Column and Plane Facts should be cut out. Lots of boys and girls like to read about aviation. As I have heard said, "Aviation is the transportation of tomorrow." As for the Fun Column, it's been cut down enough now. If Peggie Hatfield can't laugh a little, she must be awful gloomy. But there are no hard feelings. I have written as I feel, just as she did.

PETER COOPER.
3023 Fourteenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Peace

Parade: I am 17 years old and have been graduated from high school this spring. As I am very interested in peace movements, I would like to start one with headquarters in this State. Can anyone give me any advice or information on the subject? How about it—do I get support, or don't I?

HAROLD D. WHEELER.
82 Winter street,
Auburn, Me.

That Man

Parade: Would you be kind enough to explain who Travis Jordan is? Surely he isn't as bad as the others make him?

FRANCES CAREY.
828 A street,
Brunswick, Md.

We wouldn't know about that last, Readeress Carey. All Parade knows is that Travis Jordan formerly lived in Arlington, Va., is a boy with, apparently, very strong likes and equally strong dislikes and a facility for expressing them. At present, he's touring Europe and it's been unkindly suggested that even his father couldn't stand him.—Ed.

Parade: I give my deepest appreciation to Bill Reedy, of Trenton, for truthfully admitting that Travis Jordan is getting more attention than all of us.

MARGIE VOGEL.
2 Cypress Court,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lonesome Whistles

Parade: What kind of scenery do you readers have? The scenery of my home community is not really grand, although it might be called interesting. Not far from me is the famous Tennessee Valley. Believe me, the Tennessee is a beautiful river. There is one of the most beautiful artificial lakes in the world at Guntersville. Old-fashioned steamboats ply the river, blowing those lonesome whistles. I am 15.

CLYDE RODEN.
Route 2,
Fort Payne, Ala.

Another Diver?

Parade: I read about the diving helmet Graham Sterling made out of an old gas tank and am very much interested in making one of my own. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who can help me. I am 15.

MONCURE ACREE.
Farnham, Va.

For Reader Acree's information, Graham Sterling's address is Main street, extended, Crisfield, Md.—Ed.

Think So?

Parade: I disagree entirely with Charles Traynor about Cleveland beating out Boston for second place. In fact, Boston will beat out the Yankees for first place.

RAPHAEL HOFFENBERG.
113 Magnolia street,
Hartford, Conn.

Van Horn Upsets Bromwich at Forest Hills

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939 X

Yankees Clinch Fourth Straight Pennant

On the line:

Challedon, Kayak, Johnstown Meet In Pimlico Special

Vanderbilt Also Names Eight Thirty and Cravat After Checking Votes; Rivals Clash Nov. 1 Over Mile and Three-Sixteenth Route

By Bob Considine.

New York, Sept. 16.—Challedon, Johnstown, Kayak II, Eight Thirty and Cravat, the five leading thoroughbreds in the country, will meet in a special race at Pimlico November 1, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the track, confessed today, four seconds after our examining began.

Again proving that he is the shrewdest young man in the racing business, the slim laird of Old Pim will post only a modest purse of $10,000. Last year he got the great Seabiscuit-War Admiral match race for a $15,000 purse, after the owners had turned down a $100,000 offer to run it at Arlington and had seen their charges miss a $10,000 meeting at Belmont and a $50,000 one at Suffolk Downs. It turned out to be the greatest race of the year, perhaps the greatest match race of them all, for War Admiral, the favorite, was beaten by the sly old gentleman from the Coast in track record time.

Selected By Vote

The five fiery flea-bags were selected today by a large committee of turf writers and experts. Vanderbilt asked them to name the five colts they believed to be most eligible for a race of that nature. Challedon, it's interesting to note, got the most votes—followed by Johnstown and Kayak II in a virtual tie, then Eight Thirty and last, Cravat.

There were scattered votes for Seabiscuit, who is actually going to race again this fall at the ripe old age of 6, and a sentimental vote or two for Tatterdemalion, an honest plug who has paid the rent of untold thousands of breed improvers.

"I'd like to make this special an annual race," Vanderbilt said. "I'd like to put up a cup, a good one, with the understanding that it would be a perpetual trophy. I'd speecify that at the start, because it's so darn hard to get trophies back from owners when they win them. This thing would be run every year, with the writers picking the horses."

Someone asked him why he had decided on five starters.

Vanderbilt Explains

"To get two or three in the race," he chuckled. "Besides, a lot of years during the life of this trophy I want to put up, there will be four or five really outstanding horses. Last year was an exception. It was a natural grudge match. No other horse was close to either of them. There'll be some other years like last, of course, but year in and year out it won't come down to two horses very often.

"There's not much grudge in this year's lineup, but if, for instance, Challedon, Johnstown and Eight Thirty are the starters it ought to decide that 3-year-old championship. We'll get a break, too, if it comes up mud. Only Johnstown is a bad mudder. The others love it. That'll mean that there will be no postponement, no matter how dirty the weather gets."

Challedon will go to the race of the year with a record of having

See CONSIDINE, Page 3, Column 1.

Turf Heads O.K. Gilbert; Due to Ride

Jockey Is Reinstated; Grounded as Result of Bye Bye Will Case; Prominent Last Year

Jockey Johnny Gilbert, veteran saddle artist, has been reinstated by the Maryland Racing Commission. The Syrian-American rider may stage his return to the saddle at Havre de Grace tomorrow.

GILBERT

Gilbert, high in the riding circles nationally for years, ran afoul of the turf solons last fall when he testified in the Bye Bye Will "ringer" case. He was performing in sensational form at the time and had just led the jockeys in winning mounts at both the Delaware and Havre de Grace meetings.

Gilbert has been working himself into condition for the past four months, drilling and breaking horses for J. P. (Doc) Jones, his contract employer. The 26-year-old rider is said to be in shape to return to action at once and the overnight entries for Havre de Grace have him listed as the jockey on several mounts.

The Pittsburg (Kan.) boy had one of his best years in 1938, despite the fact that he was suspended during the Laurel meeting. He rode 135 winners, 103 seconds and 94 thirds in 657 mounts, for a winning percentage of .21. Only one rider, Basil James, with .22, topped him in percentage. Gilbert's mounts won $173,002 in purse money. He was in the first 20 riders in this respect.

—HAIGHT.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

This afternoon, Ray Flaherty will be making an attempt to get at much of the truth about his Washington Redskins, 1939 model. He will unveil them at Philadelphia against the Eagles in the opening game of the season and by sundown he will be in a fair way toward knowing what sort of manhood he is banking on this year.

POVICH

Mr. Flaherty has not spent the preseason weeks moaning, in college-coach fashion, about his material. That fact is a refreshing characteristic of pro football coaches. They can't afford to paint a black picture, because there are tickets to sell and owners of professional clubs want no truck with moaning coaches for the sake of the all-important advance sale.

"I like this team," said Mr. Flaherty yesterday, and the impression was that he was not talking for effect. "It's got something we never had before—speed—and that is a great help. If other conditions are close to equal, speed will win ball games for you, and the young fellows we've picked up have it."

The fact that four of the Redskins' first five choices in the college draft refused to play pro football or were removed by injury is not exactly a calamity to the team, Flaherty was saying. "We've been lucky. The fellows we did pick up are amazingly good football players."

Two Young Guards Are Promising

To whom was Flaherty referring, for example?

"Well, I suppose I have two young guards in mind most. Steve Slivinski, of the University of Washington, and Vick Farman, of Washington State. I honestly hope I'm not kidding myself, but they look like a lot of power. From what they have showed me, I'm not afraid to send them out to do any pair of guard jobs for me.

"When some of my friends in the Southern Conference told me that Bo Russell was the best tackle in the South last year, it was hard to believe because we hadn't heard much of Russell. But the fellow easily could have been. The way he moves around, he could play on anybody's pro club. It all adds up to more speed in a Redskin line than I've ever had. Speed in the backfield is nice to have, but speed in the line is wonderful, any coach will tell you."

Was Flaherty meaning that the old guard of Edwards, Barber, Karcher, et al., was to be replaced by his new talent?

"Of course not. Those fellows are all good football players or they wouldn't be in this league. They're going to get more and better help than they ever had, that's all. There's a place on the Redskin team for fellows like them. There will be spots in a game when the kind of smart football they will play will turn the tide of a ball game."

Wee Willie Gets Crucial Test

Why were Willie Wilkin and Clem Stralka, two substitutes of last season, in Mr. Flaherty's starting line-up at tackle and guard?

"For something more than ornaments," Flaherty smiled. "I've got to find out pretty soon if Wilkin's 260 pounds are going to do us any good, and my idea is that they will. Stralka is in the starting line-up because he's good enough to be in it. He was the most underrated player on our club last year."

As yet Flaherty had mode no comment on his backfield, and why isn't Sammy Baugh in the starting line-up today?

"There'll be 60 minutes of action in that football game, and plenty of time to take the wraps off Sammy. I'm satisfied to string along awhile with a backfield composed of Ernie Pinckert, Don Irwin, Frank Filchock and Wilbur Moore. Filchock will be surrounded by three good blockers in that set and it ought to produce something worth while.

"Baugh and Andy Farkas will operate in a backfield with Jay Turner and Johnson. There's dynamite in that backfield, too. This Johnson has a turn of speed that's remarkable and I'm waiting for the moment when we can shake him loose. You know about Baugh and Farkas. Any time Baugh draws his arm back, and any time Farkas gets across the scrimmage line, the burden is strictly on the defense."

'Skins in Rare Condition—Flaherty

"It's the best-conditioned Redskin team he's ever had, Flaherty avers. "I learned more about this football team in a week on the Pacific Coast than I knew about last year's club in the first month we trained in Virginia. It was perfect training weather, and there were times when I could scrimmage the squad for an hour and a half without complaint.

"It was so cool that Clem Stralka stayed in one scrimmage for over an hour. Under those conditions, a coach can get a pretty good line on his talent. That's why I'm sort of high on this ball club. If it isn't a good team, I'll never again believe what I see in practice."

That's the professional football coach for you. Under the same circumstances with untried material moving into the front ranks, let's listen to the typical college coach:

"Don't overestimate us this season. Old Siwash will be lucky to win a game. Twelve lettermen have graduated and we're up against it. If we can hold the opposition to a respectable score, that's all we can expect. If we make a first down this season, I'll be surprised."

Whip Tigers, 8-5; Break Flag Record

Rookie Russo Hurls Champs to Victory And Has Honor of Sewing Up Pennant

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 16.—Rookie Southpaw Marius Russo today earned the distinction of hurling the Yankees into their fourth straight American League pennant as the New Yorkers whipped the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 5, while the second-place Boston Red Sox were losing to Cleveland.

Strictly speaking, though, the Yankees learned that the flag was clinched by remote control when they saw on the scoreboard that the Indians had beaten the Sox, 2 to 1. The Yanks were ahead of the Tigers, 5 to 2, in the seventh at the time.

The standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.	To play
Yankees	98	41	.705	15
Red Sox	81	58	.583	15

The Yankees thus have a lead of 17 games, with only 15 remaining for themselves and Boston, which mathematically excludes the possibility of the Red Sox tying for or winning the flag.

It was a double triumph for Third Baseman Red Rolfe, who got three straight hits—a single, double and a triple, to drive in five runs. His triple in the seventh off Henry Pippen, which made him the first man in the majors to reach 200 hits, came with the bases full. Joe DiMaggio for the Yanks and Hank Greenberg for the Tigers, hit their twenty-eighth homers.

This is the first time in three years that the Yanks have won on the day they clinched the flag.

By winning this season's race, the New Yorkers broke the American league record for consecutive pennants and tied the modern major league mark of four in a row set by the Giants from 1921 through 1924.

Record of their pennant seasons under Joe McCarthy follows:

Year	W.	L.	Pct.	Margin	Runner-up
1932	107	47	.695	13	Philadelphia
1936	102	51	.667	19½	Detroit
1937	102	52	.662	13	Detroit
1938	99	53	.651	9½	Boston

Three Clubs Battling For Second Place

Boston, Sept. 16 (AP).—A three-way battle for runner-up to the Yankees in the American League developed today as the Cleveland Indians edged the crippled Red Sox, 2 to 1, for their fifth straight victory to make a clean sweep in the three-game series with Boston.

With New York having captured the pennant, interest focused on the fourth-place Indians' tremendous final drive to challenge the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, which have been the best bets to date for second money.

Ken Keltner drove in both Cleveland runs today to lift the Indians within 3½ games of the second-place Red Sox. In the fifth he banged his twelfth homer of the season off the leftfield screen, and then singled home Bruce Campbell, who had tripled, with the deciding run in the seventh.

Boston's only run off Mel Harder,

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 5.

Great Lakes Sloop Wins Class A Handicap in Cup Regatta

Post Staff Photos—Kelly.

Upper—Kiki, sailed by E. K. Dorries, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is shown in the lead as the first boats crossed the finish line in the Class A Handicap event on the Potomac yesterday. Kiki, a Great Lakes sloop, is said to be the fastest boat of its kind in the world. It has been clocked at 28 knots. Lower—Lee Harrison, who calls his boat Bilgewater Maru, executes a lee-rail wash for the camera and almost gets wet

Ernie Covert Wins Comet Sailing Race

Young D. C. Skipper Takes Grand Opener Of Cup Regatta Here

By Bob Knight.

Ernie Covert, 30-year-old Washington architect, helmed his clue-hulled sloop, Scandal, through a virtual forest of 125 masts yesterday afternoon to register a surprise victory in the grand opening of the President's Cup Retagta.

Covert found yesterday's weather tailored to order for his trim craft. A 10-knot breeze sent competing craft over the waters of the Potomac at a bouncing clip, while hundreds lined Hains Point to watch a card of 13 events.

In flashing across the finish in first place, Covert defeated Comets skippered by the recently crowned international Comet Class champion, Robert Sevin, of Riverton, N. J., as well as two former title holders.

Judge Prentice E. Edrington, Washington's sea-going jurist, turned in the fastest time of the afternoon when he captured the 20-foot chine bottom division in a walkaway which whisked him across the finish more than a half-mile ahead of Vincent Kramer, of Annapolis, sailing the Sea Witch.

Adroitly manevering his salmon-decked craft, Lady Avon, Edrington stepped out at the start with a three-length lead. Setting his sails for a long reach to the first turn buoy, he showed his competitors a flash of the same ability which won him the International Star Class championships a little more than a decade ago.

At the turn of the first round,

See SAIL, Page 4, Column 5.

Ward Winner Of National Amateur Title

Spokane Star Turns Back Bay Billows In Final Match, 7-5

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash., a fellow who likes to stand in there and punch until something happens, slammed his way to the National Amateur golf championship today.

Producing a fighting game which left his opponent no quarter, Ward drove to a 7 and 5 victory over Little Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the forty-third title tournament at the North Shore course.

In succeeding Willie Turnesa, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., as the United States Golf Association's amateur titleholder, Ward did it with such cool, deadly purpose that before the morning round was three-quarters over it seemed only a matter of time before the New Yorker—who tried to hang on gamely—would go down for good.

Ward Hooks to Trap

The final four holes furnished almost a perfect brief of the entire duel. Seven up through 27 holes, they halved the twenty-eighth. Then Billows, with one last desperate rally, won the twenty-ninth with a par as Ward missed a 5-foot putt that would have given him a half.

At the next hole Ward hooked to

See GOLF, Page 4, Column 4.

College Football

Milligan, 20; Kiwassee, 7.
Randolph-Macon, 13; Emory and Henry, 14.
Lenoir Rhyne, 13; Roanoke, 0.
Bemidji Teachers, 12; Maryville Tchrs., 0.
New Mex. St. Tcrs., 12; Ariz. Tchrs., 13.

Farndale Wins Foxcatcher 'Chase Cup

By the Associated Press

Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 16.—Farndale, a bay gelding just old enough to qualify, won the sixth renewal of the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase today with a time 8 1-5 seconds below the previous record for the three-mile course over 19 brush jumps.

Five lengths behind the winner was Alvin Untermeyer's Wambaw, with Louis Stoddard, jr.'s Blackcock third by a neck. Other finishers were Brookmeade Stable's National Anthem and J. B. Parker's Court Time.

Sidney Watters, of Baltimore, piloted Emile Pfizer's winner safely over the jumps which include one of 6 feet. The barriers brought down two of the field of seven attracted by the $5,500 purse, a piece of plate and possession of the Perpetual Trophy for a year. Richard K. Mellon's The Stag, leading competitor on form, went down at the third fence and his stablemate Tool Box was felled at the Liverpool, the thirteenth jump and the stiffest one on the course.

Came Up at Fourteenth

Farndale, winner of several Saratoga 'chases, was 4 to 1 in the betting and few expected his time to beat Soldier's Fate's record of 6:13 4-5 set in 1937. The four-year-old son of Fourrunner and Four Fours covered the distance in 6:5 3-5.

State police estimated 20,000 steeplechase fans spread over the Foxcatcher Hounds course.

Watters reserved Farndale until after the eleventh jump. He went into the lead at the fourteenth and widened his margin from then on.

The Fair Hill Steeplechase, two miles over a brush course, was won by C. Mahlon Kline's Whaddon Chase. Steve Brodie was second and The Doc third.

Farragut won the second event, the mile and seven-furlongs Big Elk flat race, with Escape III in second place and Transporter third.

The seven-furlong Lewisville flta race went to J. B. Parker's Hants, with Links Girl second and Calk Off third.

Challedon, $2.60 Shot, Winner Of Hawthorne Gold Cup Race

Chicago, Sept. 16 (INS).—Charging up from fourth place at the head of the stretch, W. L. Brann's Challedon under a rousing ride by Jockey Richards won the $15,000 added Gold Cup race at Hawthorne Park today.

Second place went to P. L. Kelley's gridiron and third to Chief Onaway owned by L. Barker. Viscounty from the Caldina Farm stables was fourth.

Challedon, held at 1 o 3 in the betting at post time, paid $2.60 for a $2 ticket. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:03 1-5, three seconds back of the time set by Sun Beau in the event.

Gridiron paid $12.00 and $7.00, and Chief Onaway $4.60 to show.

Challedon left the barrier in sixth position, moved up to fifth at the first turn where he remained until well down the backstretch when he went into fourth.

He held his position until they headed for home, then made his move and soon took command, to win by half a length under the whip and in a spectacular finish.

With the $10,900 which went to Challendon today, the gallant horse's earnings mounted to $139,910, only $1,415 short of that won

See RACE, Page 4, Column 1.

Maryland-Bred Challedon Driving to Victory in Gold Cup

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

W. L. Bran's Challedon, furthers his claim to the year's 3-year-old championship by coming from behind under a drive by Jockey Harry Richards to win the $15,000 added feature at Hawthorne yesterday. Gridiron (second from rail) is showing taking the place money from Chief Onaway (on rail). Viscounty was fourth. Challedon won by a length and a half

Riggs Beats Joel Hunt, Gains Finals

Two Will Clash Today For National Title; Alice Marble Plays Helen Jacobs in Final

(Picture on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Welby Van Horn, the ball-busting kid from Los Angeles, and Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon champion and Davis Cup star, won their semifinal matches at Forest Hills today and will clash tomorrow for the national tennis championship.

Van Horn, 19-year-old, unseeded astonisher of the tournament, produced another of his lat-ditch rallies to defeat Jack Bromwich, the doublehanded Australian champion, 2—6, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, 8—6. As the score indicates, it was a thriller; full of fire and brimstone.

The cool, canny Riggs had no trouble at all squelching Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, 6—1, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1. The ease of his victory established him a favorite over the youngster he faces tomorrow, no matter how hard the crowd might be rooting for the wonder boy.

Marble and Jacobs Win

Two long-time California rivals, Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, reached the women's final. Alice, the defending champion, scarcely got a warm-up in turning back Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, 6—0, 6—1, and Helen disposed of Kay Stammers, of England, 7—5, 6—0.

The fifirst set between Miss Jacobs and Miss Stammers possibly was the worst tennis seen in a national semifinal since the girls quit playing in bustles. There were nine consecutive breaks in service, among other things. On her form, Miss Marble should dust Helen off very handily in the final.

Van Horn was the day's big noise, as he was yesterday in beating Wayne Sabin. There is little doubt in anybody's mind that he will be the champion next year, no matter what Riggs does to him tomorrow.

In the clubhouse, Bromwich said he had seen enough of Van Horn to last him a lifetime. "Two years from now," he said wearily, "I wouldn't even want to be in the same part of town with him."

He said it was Welby's service that got him. Toward the last, he said, he knew he'd never break through that cannon ball delivery again.

Too Much Van Horn

Van Horn in the first set made 24 errors to Bromwich's five, and in the second he was even wilder. It was difficult to believe he was the same boy when he began bouncing Bromwich around in the third chapter. As on the previous day, his hair-line game suddenly started to function, and in a matter of minutes the pressure was squarely on Bromwich.

After Welby had raced through the third set, it appeared to be all over when Bromwich grabbed a 4-1 lead in the fourth. But Welby merely was taking himself a breather. Again he opened fire and bagged five straight games to take the set and square the battle.

The put-off set was more or less epic. Though both boys were weary nearly to the point of collapse, they produced heroic tennis.

Haynes Gives 2 Hits; Nats Win by 4-0

By Shirley Povich.

Joe Haynes took advantage of the St. Louis Browns' presence in the city yesterday to pitch a two-hit ball game for himself. The reports that the last-place Browns couldn't get to first base against Haynes are only slightly exaggerated. They couldn't get to second base.

The Nats, with a lineup that looked like a composite of Greenville, Charlotte, Springfield and the North Ellipse, won the ball game, 4 to 0, before a gathering that was not exactly a crowd.

Myril Hoag and Sam Harshany, the old meanies, thrust a pair of singles between Haynes and his bid for a no-hit game. Hoag singled to center in the first inning and Rookie Harshany singled to right in the fifth. The only other occasion when a St. Louis player reached first base was in the fourth when Hoag drew the lone walk issued by Haynes.

The tall right-hander was whip-

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

The Box Score

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hoag, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Laabs, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Clift, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Gallagher, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harshany, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Christman, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
*Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Neighbors, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lawson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Grace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	9	1

*Batted for Christman in eighth.
†Batted for Lawson in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leip, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Lewis, 3b	3	2	1	1	4	0
West, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Wright, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Quick, ss	4	0	3	0	3	0
Welaj, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	13	1	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Haynes, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	12	0

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
WASHINGTON	001 210 00x—4

Runs batted in—Lewis, Vernon, Quick. Home run—Lewis. Stolen bases—Welaj, Quick. Double plays—Lewis to Leip to Vernon, McQuinn to Chrisiman to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 5; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Lawson, 1; by Haynes, 4. Wild pitch—Lawson. Umpires—Kolls, Rommel and Hubbard.

Reds Defeat Giants, 6-1, to Maintain Pace as Cards Win

Buck Walters Hangs Up His 25th Victory

Redlegs Open Early Attack to Turn Back Terrymen; Walters Is Busy With Bat

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 16.—Bucky Walters scattered five hits today and earned his twenty-fifth victory of the season as the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Giants, 6 to 1, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the date they clinched their only National League pennant.

But St. Louis' stubborn Cardinals hung onto the chase 3½ games behind by beating the Boston Bees, 6 to 5.

The Reds got 8 of their 10 hits and all their runs in the first three innings before Jim Lynn relieved Harry Gumbert and handcuffed the leaders with fine relief pitching.

They started modestly with a run in the first on doubles by Eddie Joost and Ival Goodman. Then in the third Cincinnati collected three runs on four hits, Joost driving in two with a single. In the third a combination of a walk, a sacrifice and two singles accounted for two more.

Today's victory gave the Reds four out of five games with the Giants in a crowded three-day series during which they piled up a total of 60 hits.

Walters got three of Cincinnati's hits today and put up his customary tight pitching performance. He lost a shutout in the seventh when New York grouped a single, an infield out and a single.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf.	3	1	0	0	Werber,3b.	5	0	2	3
Jurges,ss.	3	1	2	5	Joost,2b.	5	2	2	3
D'maree,rf	4	0	4	0	G'dman,rf.	3	1	3	1
Young,1b.	4	1	7	0	McC'ick,1b.	4	1	10	0
Danning,c	0	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	6	0
H'worth,c.	3	1	5	0	Craft,cf.	2	0	1	0
Seeds,cf.	4	0	1	0	B'garay,cf.	1	0	0	0
Hafey,3b.	4	0	1	2	Berger,lf.	4	1	1	0
K'ouris,2b	2	1	4	1	Myers,ss.	2	1	2	3
Gumbert,p.	1	0	0	1	Walters,p.	4	3	0	3
Lynn,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals..30	5	24	9		Totals..33	10	27	13	

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Seeds, Joost (2), Craft, Berger, Myers, Walters. Runs batted in—Kampouris, Joost (2), Goodman, McCormick, Berger, Walters. Two-base hits—Joost, Goodman, Walters. Stolen bases—Craft, Walters. Sacrifice—Myers. Double plays—Walters to Myers to McCormick, Goodman to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 3; off Lynn, 1; off Walters, 4. Struck out—By Lynn, 4; by Walters, 6. Hits—Off Gumbert, 8 in 3 innings; off Lynn, 2 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Dunn, Klem, Stark and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Negro Nines Open Title Play Tomorr

First of a series of games for the National Negro Baseball League championship will be played tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Oriole Park, Baltimore, between the Elite Giants, former representatives of the Nation's Capital, and the Homestead Grays, who have won the championship in the past two seasons.

The Grays will feature Josh Gibson, the home run king; Buck Leonard and Jelli Jackson, product of the local sandlots who holds down the regular berth at short. The Elites will depend on Bill Wright, fastest outfielder in the league; the dependable Sam Hughes, second baseman, and Felton Snow, who manages the club from the third base position.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	41	.705	....
Boston	81	58	.583	17
Chicago	78	61	.561	20
Cleveland	77	61	.558	20½
Detroit	71	67	.514	26½
WASHINGTON	61	80	.433	38
Philadelphia	51	88	.367	47
St. Louis	38	99	.277	59

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 8; Detroit, 5.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6 (12 innings).

Games Today

St. Louis at New York (2).
Kramer (8-14) and Mills (3-12) vs. Ruffing (21-6) and Gomez (12-7).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Lee (13-10) and Knott (9-6) vs. Galehouse (8-9) and Heving (11-3).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
Feller (21-8) and Milnar (11-11) vs. McCrabb (1-0) and Ross (6-13).
Detroit at Washington.
Bridges (16-6) vs. Chase (10-18).

Games Tomorrow

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	84	51	.622	....
St. Louis	81	55	.596	3½
Chicago	78	63	.553	9
Brooklyn	72	63	.533	12
New York	67	67	.500	16½
Pittsburgh	62	75	.453	23
Boston	57	76	.429	26
Philadelphia	42	93	.311	42

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 6; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5.

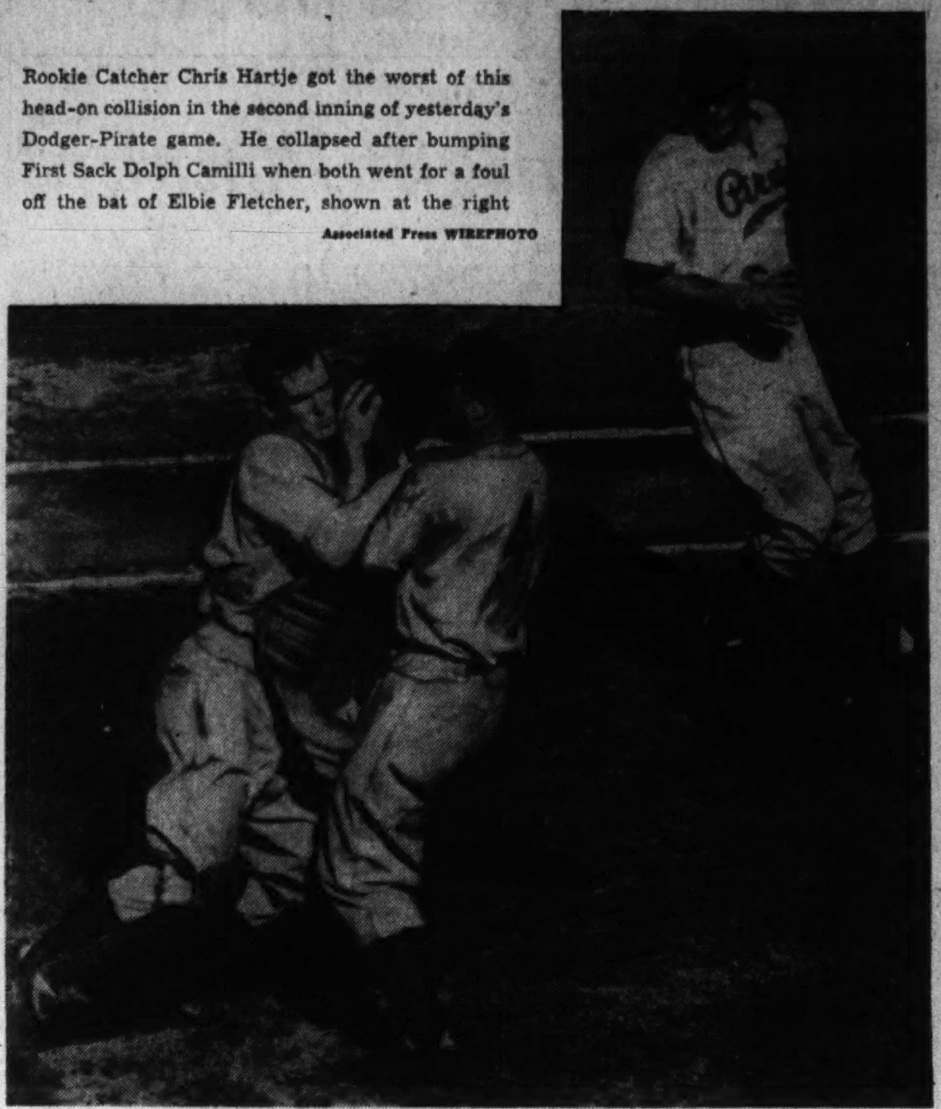
Games Today

Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Fette (10-10) and Errickson (4-8) vs. Thompson (10-4) and Grissom (7-6) or Vander Meer (5-8).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Hubbell (8-9) and Lohrman (11-11) vs. Cooper (9-5) and McGee (8-5).
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
Hamlin (17-12) and Casey (12-9) vs. Whitehill (4-5) and Passeau (14-11).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Johnson (7-7) and Pearson (2-10) vs. Klinger (13-16) and Blanton (3-3).

Games Tomorrow

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).

Dodger Rookie Goes Down After Collision



Rookie Catcher Chris Hartje got the worst of this head-on collision in the second inning of yesterday's Dodger-Pirate game. He collapsed after bumping First Sack Dolph Camilli when both went for a foul off the bat of Elbie Fletcher, shown at the right

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dodgers Whip Pirates, 3-2; Freddie Wins

Fitzsimmons Is Given Credit for Victory; Tamulis Hurls Relief

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.—Brooklyn's Dodgers today again proved themselves the masters of the Pirates by turning in a 3-to-2 victory.

Freddie Fitzsimmons, veteran Dodger hurler, was credited with the success, although he was relieved by Vito Tamulis in the Ninth inning. Joe Bowman was the losing pitcher. The Dodgers got seven hits to Pittsburgh's 11.

Brooklyn tallied all three runs on four hits in the seventh inning. Paul Waner's five straight safeties, three singles, a double an da triple, paced the Pittsburgh attack.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	5	1	3	6	P.Waner,rf	5	5	1	0
L'getto,3b.	4	2	2	3	Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	3
Camilli,1b.	2	1	11	1	Elliott,cf.	4	1	5	0
Walker,cf.	4	1	1	0	V.Robays,lf	4	0	2	0
Ripple,rf.	3	1	5	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	12	0
Koy,lf.	4	1	1	0	Juelich,2b.	4	1	0	2
Hartje,c.	1	0	0	0	Gustine,3b.	2	0	1	3
Todd,c.	3	0	2	0	*L.Waner	1	1	0	0
D'ocher,ss	4	0	0	3	Berres,c.	3	0	3	0
Fitzs'ons,p.	4	0	2	2	Mueller,c.	0	0	0	0
Tamulis,p.	0	0	0	0	†Klein	1	1	0	0
					Bowman,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals..34	7	27	15		‡Bell	1	0	0	0
					Totals..36	11	27	9	

*Batted for Gustine in ninth.
†Batted for Mueller in ninth.
‡Batted for Bowman in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Runs—Lavagetto, Walker, Ripple, P. Waner, L. Waner. Runs batted in—Ripple, Koy (2), Vaughan, Klein. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Coscarart, Koy, L. Waner. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Stolen base—Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Gustine. Double play—Lavagetto to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Fitzsimmons, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 8⅔ innings; off Tamulis, 1 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Camilli). Passed ball—Hartje. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons.

Whitehead Again Suspended by Giants

Cincinnati, Sept. 16 (AP).—Burgess Whitehead, the New York Giants' Phi Beta Kappa second baseman, was suspended again today for "breaking traniing rules."

He was suspended last August 16 for "violation of club rules," which it later became known meant reporting late for practice. He was reinstated after two days and officials of the Giants subsequently denied that he was on the trading block.

League Meets Tuesday

The filling of two franchises in the Business Men's Bowling League will be the main topic of discussion Tuesday when the league holds its final meeting before the rolling season begins. Election of officers will also take place. Recreation Alleys will be the site and 8:30 p. m. the time.

Haynes Gives 2 Hits; Nats Win by 4-0

NATS, from Page 1.

ping a new-found fast ball over the plate all afternoon and, by way of completing his masterpiece with a flourish, he struck out the last two batters in the ninth. In the last eight innings he faced only 25 batters.

Leip, Quick Shine

Haynes received some hearty cooperation from the Nats' oddly-named second-base combination of Leip and Quick, who played faultlessly in the field. Shortstop Quick found time also to rap out three consecutive singles and figure in two of the Nats' four runs. But the offensive hero of the Nats was Buddy Lewis.

Lewis knocked Roxie Lawson loose from the first run of the ball game when he swung emphatically on a pitch in the third inning. It was a home run swat that cleared the wall in rightfield, the third time this year that Lewis has performed that feat.

Five of their eight hits the Nats packed into the third, fourth and fifth innings to pile up their 4—0 lead. In the fourth, after Wright drew a walk, Quick drove a single to right and Wright galloped home when Hoag muffed the ball on the pick-up. Jimmy Vernon's single through the box drove in the second run of the inning.

Another of Lawson's walks, this time to Lewis, inspired the Nats' run in the fifth. Sammy West and young Mr. Quick provided a pair of singles, and Lewis romped home.

Griffith Honored

Clark Griffith was presented with a plaque before the game in ceremonies staged by Washington Masons in honor of the Nats' owner, who for twenty years has donated the use of Griffith Stadium for Masonic field day activities . . the only double-play chance Rookie Leip was presented with he enacted perfectly, taking a throw from Buddy Lewis and rifling it to Vernon at first base . . . the only other American Leaguers except Lewis who have hit a ball over the right field wall at Griffith Stadium this season are Hal Trosky (2), Morris Aderholt and Ted Williams . . . Rene Monteagudo, the Cuban left hander from Springfield, is the latest minor leaguer to join the Nats . . . Thirty-six players were in uniform for the Nats yesterday . . . the Browns need only one more defeat to reach their apparent goal of 100 lickings for the year.

Sheehan Re-signed

Minneapolis, Sept. 16 (AP).—Mike Kelley, president of the Minneapolis American Association Baseball Club, announced tonight that Tom Sheehan had agreed to manage the local team again in 1940.

A's Turn Back White Sox, 7-6, In 12 Innings

Third Victory in Row For Macks; Come From Behind to Win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—The Athletics scored their third straight victory over the Chicago White Sox, 7—6, in a hectic 12-inning ball game today, after coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth.

The A's scored heir winning run in the twelfth without the aid of a base hit. A walk to Sam Chapman, an error by Eric McNair on Bill Lillard's grounder and a second error by Joe Kuhel, who threw wild attempting to force Lillard at second, permitted Chapman to tally the deciding marker.

The Macks tied the score in the ninth on Dick Siebert's single. Previously the Sox had knocked Bill Becman out of the box to take a four-run lead.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b.	5	0	2	0	Moses,rf.	6	2	5	1
Kuhel,1b.	6	1	7	1	Br'cato,3b.	4	0	2	5
Kr'vich,cf.	5	3	5	0	†G'enbein	0	0	0	0
Walker,lf.	5	1	2	0	McN'ara,3b	1	0	0	1
McNair,ss.	4	2	4	6	Johnson,lf.	5	3	3	0
Ros'thal,rf.	5	2	5	0	Hayes,c.	3	1	0	0
K'nedy,3b.	3	1	0	0	Brucker,c.	3	1	0	1
Gerlach,3b.	1	1	0	1	Siebert,1b.	6	1	13	1
Tresh,c.	5	1	9	0	S.Chap'n,cf	4	1	5	0
Rigney,p.	3	1	0	0	F.Chap'n,ss	3	0	1	2
Brown,p.	1	1	0	0	‡Miles	1	1	0	0
Totals..43	14	*34	8		Lillard,ss.	2	0	2	0
					L'igiani,2b.	6	1	5	2
					Caster,p.	0	0	0	0
					Beckman,p.	3	1	0	2
					Dean,p.	2	0	0	3
					Totals..49	12	36	18	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Brancato in eighth.
‡Batted for F. Chapman in eighth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0—6
Philadelphia.. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1—7

Runs—Kuhel, Walker (2), McNair (2), Rosenthal, Moses (2), Gantenbien, Johnson, Hayes, S. Chapman (2). Errors—Bejma, Kuhel, McNair, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Johnson, S. Chapman (2), Lodigiani, Siebert, McNair, ennedy (2), Rigney, Rosenthal (2). Two-base hits—Kreevich, McNair, Lodigiani. Three-base hits—Hayes, Walker. Stolen bases—S. Chapman, F. Chapman, Kuhel, Walker, Siebert. Sacrifices—Rigney, Kennedy, Kreevich. Double plays—Lodigiani to F. Chapman, McNair to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 12. First base on balls—Off Beckman, 2; off Dean, 1; off Rigney, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Rigney, 8; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Beckman, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Caster, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Dean, 4 in 4 innings; off Risney, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Brown, 3 in 3⅓ innings Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

National City League Nines in Finals Today

The Sunday baseball title of the District is the prize for which winners of A and B sections of the National City League will fight today on the West Ellipse, starting at 1 p. m. The first meeting of the clubs having ended in a 3-3 tie, two games today will settle the championship unless there is a split.

At the same time the seniors go into battle, the junior title in the league will also be decided on the East Ellipse. A double bill is scheduled between Deoudes, Inc., winner of the second half, and Police Boys Club No. 5, first-half winner.

Linconettes Victors, Claim District Title

The Lincolnettes, girl softball team, claimed the District championship after a doube-header victory over the Brown Bombers yesterday. Scores were 10-4 and 7-3. Boswell and Scott were the winning hurlers, and Delaney, Proctor and A. Boswell paced the winners' stickwork.

Puerto Ricans Win

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 16 (AP).—Guayama's Pureto Rican semipro baseball champions took the lead over the Duncan (Okla.) Cementers, winners of the United States National Semipro Baseball Congress title in their "world series" today by winning the fifth game, 2 to 0. It was the third victory for Guayama.

Detroit Wins First N.A.B.F. Play-Off, 10-0

Elwood Lee Holds Birmingham to 4 Hits; Second Game Today

By the Associated Press

Little Elwood Lee shut out Birmingham, 10 to 0, yesterday to give Detroit the first game of the National Amateur Baseball Federation's playoff series.

Lee allowed the Southerners but four hits, all singles and was never in trouble until the ninth when he eased up a bit and walked two men after yielding a single.

The two clubs meet again today. Should Detroit win the game the tournament will be over. Should Birmingham be victorious, the teams will immediately play another game and the winner will be declared amateur champion of the United States.

It was Lee's second brilliantly pitched game of the tournament. He hurled a two-hitter earlier in the week.

In winning, Detroit lambasted two Birmingham pitchers—Charles Rogers and Earl Peyton—for 13 hits. In addition to pitching shutout ball, Lee made three assists and two putouts.

Swinging big bats for Detroit were Sunny Hogg, who banged out a triple, double and a single; Frank Worzniak, who whacked a triple and two singles, and Catcher Harry Kalapinski, with three singles.

Terrors.	AB	H	O	A	Romans.	AB	H	O	A
Trosky,ss.	5	2	1	2	V.LiG'smo,c.	4	2	9	0
Batch'r,2b.	4	0	2	3	P.DiG'o,lf.	3	0	1	0
Nino,1b.	4	1	6	0	Guerra,p.	4	0	0	0
Street,rf.	4	1	1	0	Icangelo,3b.	3	1	0	0
M'rshall,3b	4	1	3	1	F.C'dore,ss.	4	2	0	0
Jawish,cf.	4	2	3	0	M.C'dore,cf	4	0	2	0
Rot'berg,p	4	1	0	0	Paina,2b.	3	0	3	1
Calisto,c.	4	2	8	1	Petrone,1b.	3	0	6	1
P'hamus,lf	3	1	2	0	Buckley,rf.	2	0	2	1
Footer	1	0	0	0					
Totals..37	11	27	7		Totals..31	5	24	3	

Romans .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Terrors .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 x—8

Runs batted in—Street, Marshall, Calisto, Jawish. Two-base hits—Jawish, Trosky. Three-base hit—Calisto. Sacrifice—DiGeromino. First base on balls—Off Rothenberg, 2; off L. Guerra, 0. Struck out—By Rothenberg, 7; by L. Guerra, 9.

Terrors.	AB	H	O	A	Dodge.	AB	H	O	A
R'berg,ss.	3	0	0	0	Lucas,cf.	4	1	0	0
Jawish,2b.	3	0	1	1	C'frida,2b.	4	1	1	1
Allison,lf.	2	1	0	0	Lefty,1b.	3	0	9	1
Nino,1b.	3	1	10	0	Mac,3b.	3	0	7	0
H'kemer,cf	3	1	2	0	Wert,c.	3	0	7	1
P'hamus,3b	3	0	1	4	Hamm,lf.	3	1	0	0
Mudd,c.	3	1	3	0	Jones,ss.	3	1	0	0
M'rshall,rf	3	0	0	0	Jerome,rf.	3	1	0	0
Don'son,p.	3	0	1	1	Raba,p.	2	0	1	0
Blamire	1	1	0	0	Pearson	1	0	0	0
Boyce	1	1	0	0					
Totals..25	5	18	6		Totals..29	6	18	4	

Dodge .... 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Terrors .... 4 0 0 0 1 1 x—6

Runs batted in—Donaldson, Nino (2), Hettenkemer, Polhamus, Boyce. Two-base hit—Nino. Three-base hit—Hettenkemer. First base on balls—Off Donaldson, 0; off Raba, 3. Struck out—By Donaldson, 6; by Raba, 7.

Charley Gelbert ToCoachFreshmen At Gettysburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—Charley Gelbert, infielder of the Washington American League baseball team, will report on or about October 1 to assume the duties of freshman football coach at Gettysburg College it was announced here today.

GELBERT

Charles "Hip" Wolfe, who is at present mentor of the Bullet yearling squad, has asked to be relieved of those duties on October 1 in order to pursue study for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins University.

At the same time, the college athletic department announced that Bill Utz, who was a center on the Orange and Blue eleven prior to his graduation last spring, has been appointed as Gelbert's assistant in drilling the frosh football candidates.

Gelbert, who is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, has previously acted in the capacity of assistant to Hen Bream, head coach of the Bullets, and scout for the battlefield school.

Yankees Clinch Fourth Pennant

YANKS, from Page 1.

who scored his thirteenth victory, was Ted Williams' homer—his twenty-seventh of the year—in the ninth.

Yankees Whip Tigers

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	4	1	1	1	Crosetti,ss.	5	2	1	3
Fox,rf.	5	0	5	0	Rolfe,3b.	4	3	0	2
G'inger,2b.	3	2	2	5	Keller,rf.	4	1	2	0
G'nberg,1b	5	3	8	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	5	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	0	2	Dickey,c.	4	0	3	0
Kress,ss.	4	0	2	2	Selkirk,lf.	4	0	3	0
Bell,lf.	3	0	4	0	Gordon,2b.	4	3	2	4
Tebbetts,c.	4	1	2	1	D'lgren,1b.	3	0	10	2
Pippen,p.	3	2	0	1	Russo,p.	4	1	1	3
Benton,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Cul'bine	1	1	0	0	Totals..36	11	27	14	
Totals..37	11	24	12						

*Batted for Benton in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2—5
New York.......... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 3 x—8

Runs—Fox, Gehringer (2), Greenberg, Cullenbine, Crosetti (2), Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gordon (2), Russo. Errors—Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Crosetti. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Greenberg (3), Rolfe (5), Keller, Higgins, Crosetti, McCosky. Two-base hits—Gordon (2), Crosetti, Rolfe. Three-base hits—Rolfe, Cullenbine. Home runs—DiMaggio, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Keller, McCosky. Double play—Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Russo, 3; off Pippen, 2. Struck out—By Russo, 3; by Pippen, 2. Hits—Off Pippen, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Benton, 0 in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—Pippen. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Piperas. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Indian Beat Bosox

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	3	1	0	7	Cramer,cf.	4	2	5	0
W'therly,lf	4	1	3	0	Finney,1b.	4	0	11	0
Chap'an,cf	3	0	2	0	W'liams,rf.	4	1	0	0
Hale,2b.	3	0	4	2	Doerr,2b.	4	1	3	3
C'mpbell,rf	4	1	2	0	Vosmik,lf.	4	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	3	Tabor,3b.	4	1	0	4
Grimes,1b.	3	1	16	0	Carey,ss.	2	0	4	6
Pytlak,c.	3	1	0	0	DeS'tels,c.	3	1	3	2
Harder,p.	3	1	0	1	Wagner,p.	2	0	0	1
					*N'enkamp	1	0	0	0
Totals..30	8	27	13		Bagby,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..33	7	27	18	

*Batted for Wagner in eighth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Campbell, Keltner, Williams. Runs batted in—Keltner (2), Williams. Three-base hits—Campbell, Tabor. Home runs—Keltner, Williams. Double plays—Hale to Grimes; Tabor to Doerr to Finney; Carey to Finney; Doerr to Carey to Finney. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Wagner, 2; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Wagner, 2. Hits—Off Wagner, 8 in 8 innings; off Bagby, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wagner. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve, Quinn. Time of game—One hour, 42 minutes.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM BATTING

	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
Boston	817	1,404	257	51	117	.292
New York	890	1,390	231	51	149	.288
Detroit	780	1,344	246	66	106	.284
Cleveland	700	1,337	288	68	76	.282
Washington	648	1,364	239	75	41	.279
Chicago	674	1,292	195	49	56	.274
Philadelphia	627	1,288	255	46	87	.271
St. Louis	648	1,260	209	45	79	.269

TEAM FIELDING

	Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Pct.
New York	96	41	1	.980
Chicago	78	59	0	.973
Boston	81	56	1	.971
Cleveland	76	61	0	.968
St. Louis	37	98	2	.966
Washington	60	79	0	.966
Detroit	71	65	1	.966
Philadelphia	49	88	1	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
Hutchinson, Detroit	11	28	4	12	5	.429
DiMaggio, N. Y.	106	410	96	161	120	.393
Foxx, Bos.	124	467	131	167	105	.358
Dean, Phil.	73	67	11	24	17	.358
Keltner, Clev.	136	526	73	176	83	.335
R. Johnson, Phil.	135	484	102	162	100	.335
Rolfe, N. Y.	138	589	131	196	69	.333
Keller, N. Y.	98	351	79	117	70	.333
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kramer, St. L.	8	14	.364
Chase, Wash.	10	18	.357
Trotter, St. L.	6	11	.353
Haynes, Wash.	6	12	.333
Dean, Phil.	4	8	.333
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	3	6	.333
Hutchinson, Det.	3	6	.333
Kennedy, Det.-St. L.	8	20	.286
Appleton, Wash.	4	10	.286
Pippen, Phil.	4	11	.267
Ross, Phil.	6	18	.250
Murphy, N. Y.	2	6	.250
Mills, St. L.	3	11	.214
Harris, Det.-St. L.	3	12	.200
Wade, Bos.-St. L.	1	4	.200
Whitehead, Chi.-St. L.	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Pct.
St. Louis	688	1,294	282	57	87	.283
Pittsburgh	584	1,286	223	62	52	.276
Cincinnati	661	1,285	220	49	87	.276
New York	620	1,229	189	31	108	.274
Boston	517	1,230	178	35	52	.266
Philadelphia	496	1,194	196	33	40	.265
Chicago	646	1,247	227	66	83	.264
Brooklyn	597	1,234	229	46	66	.262

TEAM FIELDING

	Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Pct.
Cincinnati	82	50	2	.977
Pittsburgh	62	73	0	.973
New York	66	65	0	.973
Boston	57	74	1	.973
Philadelphia	41	91	1	.972
Chicago	76	62	2	.971
Brooklyn	70	63	4	.970
St. Louis	79	53	2	.969

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Includes players in ten or more games, except pitchers batting less than .200.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
Earley, Bos	11	7	1	3	2	.429
Padgett, St. L.	80	193	33	78	45	.404
C. Davis, St. L.	58	98	10	37	17	.378
Elliott, Pitt.	15	64	8	24	11	.375
Hershberger, Cin.	54	150	22	56	29	.373
Mize, St. L.	132	493	91	174	95	.353
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melton, N. Y.	11	14	.440
Shoffner, Bos.-Cin.	5	7	.417
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.	9	13	.409
M. Brown, Pitt.	8	12	.400
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	6	9	.400
Blanton, Pitt.	2	3	.400
Vander Meer, Cin.	5	8	.385
MacFayden, Bos.	8	13	.381
Lillard, Chi.	3	5	.375
Beck, Phil.	7	12	.368
Mulcahy, Phil.	9	16	.360
Errickson, Bos.	4	8	.333
Harrell, Chi.-Phil.	3	6	.333
Bauers, Pitt.	2	4	.333
Coffman, N. Y.	1	2	.333

Johnny Stone to Be Honored Today at Nats-Tigers Game

Back to Griffith Stadium today comes Johnny Stone, not as the slashing outfielder who for eleven years starred in the uniforms of the Nats and Tigers, but as the guest of Washington fans honoring him in his retirement.

It's "Johnny Stone Day," and, with Mrs. Stone and their small daughter, the outfielder who was stricken with a long illness, will be at the stadium to receive numerous tributes.

The Detroit and Washington clubs for whom Stone played in the American League have set aside a portion of the gate receipts which will be sufficient to pay the $3,400 on his Tennessee farm, and a "Stone Day Committee" will also present him with funds derived from the sale of special tickets.

Officiating as master of ceremonies will be Arch McDonald, former Washington radio ace, who has taken leave of his duties in New York, to add his tribute.

Stricken suddenly, Stone was forced out of a Washington uniform in May, 1938, and sought a cure at Saranac, N. Y. Last winter he was transferred to an Asheville, N. C., hospital and doctors recently pronounced him well on the road to recovery.

Stone last week was refused permission by his doctors to make the trip to Washington for today's ceremonies, but they later relented.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Detroit
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—Detroit—3:15 P. M.

Lynn King's Pinch Single Wins, 6 to 5

Redbirds Rally and Take Game to Sweep Bees in Hot Race For National Flag

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—Those diehard St. Louis Cardinals came from behind again today to break the enemy defense in the lucky seventh and score their fifth straight victory, 6 to 5, for a clean sweep of the three-game series with Boston.

Lynn King, a brilliant fielding youngster with no reputation as a slugger, went as a pinch hitter and delivered the single that sent the tying and winning runs across the plate.

Up to that point all the glory belonged to George Barnicle, skinny young right-hander the Bees picked up from Hartford, Conn. He went to the hill with two out in the sixth and knocked at the door of the record book by striking out five tough batters—Brown, Gutteridge, Slaughter, Medwick and Mize—in a row.

Then Don Padgett broke the string of strikeouts with a double, and as Barnicle tried to put too much on the ball he walked Terry Moore and Stu Martin to fill the bases. That's where King came in.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	2	1	0	Brown,ss.	5	1	3	5
†Hodgins.	1	0	0	0	G'ridge,3b.	5	0	0	0
Sisti,2b.	5	1	0	4	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	0	0	0
Hassett,1b	5	1	10	0	Medwick,lf	5	1	0	0
M'jeski,3b	4	1	1	0	Mize,1b.	3	1	9	2
West,lf.	4	1	0	0	Padgett,c.	4	3	9	1
Ross,rf.	4	1	0	0	§Myers	0	0	0	0
Masi,c.	3	2	7	0	Owen,c.	1	0	0	0
M'fayden,p	3	1	3	0	Moore,cf.	2	0	1	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	1	2	4	S.M'rtin,2b	3	2	1	7
Weir,p.	0	0	0	0	Weiland,p.	1	0	0	1
Moran,p.	1	0	0	0	Andrews,p.	0	0	0	0
Barnicle,p	0	0	0	1	‡J.Martin	0	0	0	0
*Rowell	1	0	0	0	Shoun,p.	0	0	0	0
Callahan,p	0	0	0	1	¶King	1	1	0	0
					Davis,p.	0	0	1	0
Totals..37	11	24	11		Totals..34	9	27	16	

*Batted for Barnicle in eighth.
†Batted for Cooney in ninth.
‡Batted for Andrews in fourth.
§Ran for Padgett in seventh.
¶Batted for Shoun in seventh.

Boston .... 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0—5
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 x—6

Runs—Majeski, West, Ross, Masi, Macfayden, Medwick, Mize (2), Padgett, Myers, Moore. Errors—Hassett, Masi, Moran, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Cooney (2), Masi (2), J. Martin, Brown, King (2), Macfayden. Two-base hits—S. Martin (2), Cooney, West, Masi, Medwick, Padgett. Sacrifices—J. Martin, Shoun. Double plays—Padgett to Brown; Brown to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Macfayden, 1; off Weir, 1; off Moran, 1; off Barnicle, 1; off Callahan, 1; off Weiland, 1; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Macfayden, 1; by Weiland, 2; by Weir, 1; by Shoun, 1; by Barnicle, 5. Hits—Off Macfayden, 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Weir, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Moran, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Barnicle, 2 in 2 innings; off Callahan, 0 in 1 inning; off Weiland, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Andrews, 1 in 1 inning; off Shoun, 1 in 3 innings; off Davis, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Barnicle. Umpires—Moran, Sears and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 39 minutes.

Phils' 6 Errors Help Cubs Win Behind Lee, 8-2

18th Victory of Season For Lee; Phils Waste Many Chances to Score

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—Six Philadelphia errors made big Bill Lee's eighteenth triumph an easy one today, the Chicago Cubs scoring seven unearned runs off Ray Harrell to win 8 to 2.

The Phils had men on bases frequently in the early innings, but could not score off Lee until the eighth. The Phils got nine hits, one less than the Cubs, who made the most of these errors by Shortstop George Scharein and single misclues by infielders Merrill May and Jim Shilling and Catcher Ben Warren.

The victory gave the Cubs four out of five in the series and ended the season's battling between the two teams with Chicago having won 12 games and Philadelphia 10.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sh'g,2b.3b.	4	2	3	0	Hack,3b.	5	1	0	4
Bates,cf.	5	1	4	0	Herman,2b.	4	1	2	2
Benj'in,lf.	5	1	2	1	Galan,lf.	4	2	0	0
Suhr,1b.	3	1	8	0	Gleeson,lf.	0	0	0	0
Marty,rf.	4	1	1	0	Leiber,cf.	4	0	6	0
May,3b.	3	1	0	1	Nich'son,rf.	4	1	1	0
Letchas,2b.	1	0	1	1	G.R'sell,1b.	4	2	11	0
Sch'rein,ss	3	0	2	4	Mattick,ss.	4	1	3	1
Warren,c.	4	0	3	0	Lee,p.	3	0	0	1
Harrell,p.	3	1	0	1	Mancuso,c.	4	2	4	0
*Mueller	1	1	0	0					
Totals..36	9	24	8		Totals..37	10	27	14	

*Batted for Harrell in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Chicago .... 0 1 1 0 3 3 0 0 x—8

Runs—Suhr, Mueller, Hack, Herman, Galan (3), Nicholson, G. Russell, Mancuso. Errors—Shilling, May, Scharein (3), Warren. Nicholson, Russell, Mattick. Runs batted in—Shilling, Marty, Herman, Nicholson, G. Russell, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Mueller, Galan, G. Russell, Mancuso. Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Scharein to Suhr, Mattick to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 2; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Harrell, 4; by Lee, 4. Wild pitches—Harrell (2). Umpires—Campbell, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Hank Reported Signed

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP).—Promoter Pinkie George announced tonight he has signed Henry Armstrong to defend his welterweight title in a fight at Des Moines, Iowa, on October 9 against an opponent as yet not selected.

HAND-TAILORED SUITS, OVERCOATS
Est. 1898
They're here!—the smartest new fabrics you ever laid your eyes on. Beautiful imported and domestic fabrics. Styles, colorings, patterns you'll go for on sight. Come in now!
Specially Priced
Suits or Overcoats
$25 up to $50
Tailored to Meet Your Individual Requirements
MERTZ & MERTZ
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

Redskins Invade Philadelphia Today as Slight Favorites

Eagles Game To Feature Passing Duel

Baugh, O'Brien Battle Expected to Attract 20,000 Phila. Fans; D. C. Followers There

Washington's Redskins will take the field as slight favorites today to win their 1939 National League debut. They will invade Philadelphia's vast Municipal Stadium to battle the Eagles, and a football pitching duel that has been in the making for two years will finally be enacted.

Sammy Baugh vs. Davey O'Brien—that is the chief selling point of a ball game that is expected to attract 20,000 Philadelphia fans. In his debut as a professional, O'Brien will be meeting the man whose deadly forward passing tactics at Texas Christian University preceded his own famed passing by two years.

At the opening whistle it will not be Baugh vs. O'Brien, because Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins is withholding Slingin' Sammy from his starting line-up. But long before the first half ends, Baugh will be on the field matching his prowess with O'Brien's.

Three thousand Washington fans will accompany the Redskins to Philadelphia in special trains, having purchased choice tickets at the Redskin office which remained open last night to provide for increasing demands for seats.

Up Against Veterans

At Philadelphia, a Redskin line-up spotted with new talent will be meeting a veteran Eagle team. Davey O'Brien and Franny Murray, former Penn star, who will also be in the Philadelphia backfield, are the only recruits in the Eagles' starting line-up.

Flaherty's final instructions to his Redskins yesterday were in the nature of additional storm warnings about the Eagles' passing game. The Redskins' coach pointed out that Joe Carter and Bill Hewitt, famed pass-snatching ends of the Eagles, today will be the targets for the heaves of little O'Brien.

Big Dave Smukler, the former Temple University back whom Pop Warner once called a better fotball player than Jim Thorpe, will be the chief ball-carrying threat of the Eagles. Smukler last year began to justify Warner's appraisal of him after a poor season with the Eagles in 1937.

Reserves to Start

The Redskins' veteran lineup of last season will not answer the opening whistle, but will be withheld until Flaherty deems their entrance propitious. At the ends will be Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney, last year's reserves; at the tackles will be Willie Wilkin, another 1938 understudy, and Bo Russell, recruit from Auguhn; Jim Karcher and Clem Stralka, a pair of veterans, will be at the guards, with Mickey Parks at center.

Frank Filchock, Baugh's chief understudy in the Redskins' passing attack, will be a member of the starting backfield along with Ernie Pinckert, Don Irwin and Wilbur Moore. The addition of Moore provided the starting backfield with a ball carrier also adept at blocking.

In the absenec of Baugh, Karcher will be pulled out of the line to do the kicking for the Redskins. At Ohio State he frequently left his guard position to do the varsity kicking.

Flaherty expects the Redskins' attack to go into high gear when he inserts his Baugh,Farkas-Turner-Johnson backfield behind the veteran line which will have Edwards and Barber at the tackles.

Pimlico Special Draws 5 Horses

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

beaten and lost to Johnstown twice this year. This bran-gargler from the W. L. Brann barn, won the Preakness in the goo and the Arlington Classic on the dry. He beat Kayak II to win the Narragansett Special.

Johnstown Looked Great

Johnstown looked like the greatest thing since Ben Hur's lead horse. He won the Paumonok, the Wood, the Kentucky Derby and was so hot a favorite in the Preakness that the plant considered asking permission to refrain from selling show tickets on him. He came along to win the Belmont Dwyer. He was as low as 1 to 8 one day at Belmont, but after his disappointing loss in the Arlington Classic a well-founded rumor spread that he had a throat ailment that would always make him gasp after 6 or 7 furlongs. He will be asked to go a mile and three-sixteenths November 1.

Kayak II is Charley Howard's importation from Argentina, where his agents bought him for $7,500. Kayak broketrack records in three straight races during the early California season. In succession he won a $10,000 race, the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. He beat Seabiscuit, Cravat and Sortendo for the big sugar.

Eight Thirty was the star of the late lamented Saratoga season and was getting better every time out. Townsend Martin's Cravat won the Brooklyn Handicap and one of those rich Santa gallops on the Coast. His supporters are convinced Cravat can tie the others into knots.

Frostburg Soccer Team Begins Drill

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 16.—Candidates for the Frostburg State Teachers College soccer team will begin workouts Monday, Coach George F. Carrington announces. With the first game scheduled Saturday, October 7, against Towson State Teachers' College here, Carrington has three full weeks to get his boys in shape. Pitt and Western Maryland, played last year, are not re-scheduled. The schedule follows:

October 7, Towson Teachers, home; October 14, Blue Ridge, away; October 20, Johns Hopkins, away; October 21, Salisbury, away; October 28, open.

November 4, University of Maryland, home; November 11, Virginia, home; November 18, Carnegie Tech, away.

Freshmen Make It Hot for Varsity Back in G. U. Workout

Post Staff Photo by Schlossenberg.

Frank Meglen, Hoya varsity fullback, gained several yards against the yearlings in their scrimmage at the Hilltop yesterday, but he was brought down with a vengeance by several burly linemen. Inset—The heaviest G. U. freshman player and also the largest gridiron specimen loose in this vicinity. He's a freshman, Ross Sorce by name, who strips down at 286 pounds

Navy Squad Looks Good In Practice

Plebes, Varsity To Meet Saturday In Practice Tilt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16.—Smoothness and co-ordination between line and backfield featured a scrimmage at the Naval Academy this afternoon, Doc Wood, chunky backfield veteran, leading both the air and ground attack.

Two of the sore-muscled lads, Hal Hanson, 230-pound end, and Cliff Lenz, back, returned to the field today, Hanson starting, and Lenz taking his place later in the game, relieving Lou Mayo, who had held down the job at the start. Monty Whitehead was also in the backfield and did the punting.

Easily three-fourths of the passes were completed, with Wood on the tossing end.

Owing to the lameness of Ed Gillette, Lou Gray and Vic Boyer, who rank in that order in the blocking backs position, the place was taken by Bill Hoblitzell, a plebe back of last season.

While Rip Miller and Keith Molesworth directed the varsity practice, Head Coach Larson took charge of a scrimmage between two teams of reserves. The passing of Ralph Anderson and the ball nabbing of Jim O'Donnell and Damon Cooper, apair of towering ends, featured this part of the activities.

A big football afternoon also included a long plebe scrimmage, directed by Jonh Wilson. A brush with the varsity is scheduled for next Saturday.

Howard Grid Outlook for 1939 Bright

15 Lettermen Return, Hardened by Tasks During Summer

Howard University's Bisons face a 1939 football schedule of eight games confident that one of the school's best football years is ahead.

A total of 15 lettermen have signified their intention of returning to Howard, though this is only half of Coach Harry Payne's reason for exulting. All 15 of the vets have been engaged during the vacation in work which should give them extra muscle for the grind starting early next month.

Work on the highways, building houses, bell-hopping and life-guarding at swimming pools has already put most of Payne's candidates in excellent physical condition and he expects to complete the job with two weeks of daily drill before school starts.

Quarterback Art Elliott comes back to the team after assisting his father in the building business. Johnny Marshall and Jack Woods, ends, and Jack Jones, guard, have spent the summer with pick and shovel on the highways, and Morton Jeffers, Perry Jones and Francis Fenwick were employed at Recreation Centers.

Oct. 14 Suggested For V.M.I-V.P.I. Game

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—October 14 will be suggested to athletic authorities of V. P. I. and V. M. I. as the date for the annual football game between freshmen elevens of the schools, B. F. Moomaw, secretary of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Maher Field will be available on that date, he said.

The tussle between the Keydet and the Tech Frosh has been an armistice engagement in past years, but this year there is a centennial observance at V. M. I. that day.

G. U., Maryland, C. U. Gridders Scrimmage

G. W. Takes Things Easy; Ghecas, Koshlap Standout as Hoyas Overpower Freshmen; Terrapins Pleased, Cards Dissatisfied

By Jack Munhall.

Disregarding an uncomfortably warm sun, which was far more suitable for baseball than for lugging around about 11 pounds of football equipment, Georgetown and Catholic University squads yesterday went through stiff scrimmages with their freshmen and Maryland held an inter-squad game.

The other member of the "Big Four," George Washington, observed its second day of practice with conditioning exercises and a passing and punting drill for the backs.

Reports from the scrimmages were generally favorable, with Georgetown and Maryland declaring gratifying results and C. U. just a so-so performance.

Ghecas Star at G. U.

The continued brilliant ball carrying and all-around backfield work of swarthy Lou Ghecas, who is trying to fill Joe Mellendeck's shoes, was the big news at Georgetown as the varsity shoved the heavier yearlings around at will, thus smashing a precedent. Never in memory, said Coach Jack Hagerty, has this happened in a first varsity-freshman scrimmage.

Maryland's joy also was attributed to the feats of its backfield men. Joe Murphy, Southern Conference 100 and 220 dash champion, slipped way for a 75-yard touchdown run and John Boyda reeled off a 20-yard scoring jaunt to lead the first team to a 12-0 victory over the seconds. Halfback Pershing Mondorff, who was out most of last season with injuries, turned in a fine job for the losers.

Although Catholic U. varsity walloped the rookies, 27-0, it was hardly impressive, according to Coach Dutch Bergman.

The freshmen, a week behind in training, offered more stubborn opposition than the score would indicate and only once was the Cardinal varsity able to score on a sustained march. This exception was an 80-yard drive, sparked by Louis Shine's end-around gain of 40 yards, and climaxed by Hank Brostek's plunge from the 20 for the score.

Big Rocco Pirro, 200-pound fullback, whose improvement has highlighted recent Catholic U. practices, suffered a bad relapse, though he managed to make a touchdown on a pair of line smashes, btginning from the 40.

Koshlap Standout

Besides Ghecas, Georgetown's outstanding varsity backs were Jules Koshlap, for passing and running, and Myron Darmohray, for his bone-crunching line bucks. Koshlap, a sensational passer as a sophomore last season, looked better than ecver on the few aerial plays Georgetown tried. Darmohray, a 200-pound junior fullback who is fighting with Jim Castiglia for a regular job, showed more speed and drive than ever before. He seldom was halted short of a 5-yard gain.

As a whole the play of the Georgetown varsity was surprisingly good in view of the heat. For this early date the blocking was precise and effective, the tackling sharp, and the morale at a new high. This latter item is probably the biggest improvement over last year.

No score was kept, but the varsity traveled the length of the practice field consistently in sustained drives, while Ghecas broke away twice for what would have been touchdown runs, and End Francis (Reds) Daly pulled in a pass beyond the freshman secondary and as all by himself.

G. U. Looks Improved

Though Georgetown does not open its season until the night of October 29, when Temple is met at Philadelphia, it is safe to predict that it should have at least as good a team as in 1938, when the first undefeated and untied record in its 64 years of intercollegiate competition was compiled. Barring injuries to its skeleton squad the Hoyas possibly could come through a tougher schedule again unscathed.

In welcome contrast to the injury epidemic of last week which slowed up all four of the major local teams, only one casualty was reported yesterday, and that was not a new one. Julius Stanges, regular Catholic U. tackle, turned up on crutches supporting a possible fractured knee cap which he didn't know he had until he found himself unable to walk yesterday morning.

He will surely miss C. U.'s opener against South Carolina on the 29th. Jim Conlen, the other first-string tackle, was not in uniform either, but his trouble is no more serious than a bruised nose. In compensation for the absence of these two worthies, two invalids reported for their first practice. Joe Carrig and ohnny White, regular end and center, appeared recovered from shoulder injuries.

Hoya Star Snaps Shot Put Mark

Al Blozis, Georgetown Gridder, Breaks Record Set by Sexton in 1932

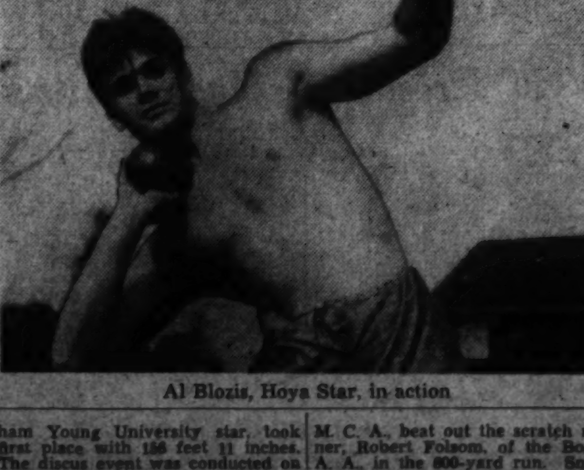
Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 16.—Al Blozis, husky sophomore delinquent from Georgetown football practice, shattered a 7-year-old meet record in winning the 16-pound shotput handicap event from scratch in the New York A. C.'s 143d track and field games at Travers Island today. Under a hot sun of midsummer intensity, Blozis heaved the shot 53 feet ⅞ inch, eclipsing the old mark of 51 feet 11 inches by more than a foot.

The former standard was established in the spring of 1932 by Leo J. Sexton, who, like Blozis, was a member of the New York A. C. Sexton later went on to win the Olympic crown that summer.

Blozis, the only scratch entry in the field, led a group which included among others, Jim Reynolds, of the New York A. C., former National A. A. U. champion at Sanford. Reynolds, competing with a 4-feet allowance, finished second with an aggregate distance of 50 feet 4 inches.

In addition to winning the shotput, Blozis came through with discus toss of 154 feet 9½ inches, which brought him a second place medal in that event. Hugh Cannon, of the New Haven Harriers, former Brigham Young University star, took first place with 156 feet 11 inches. The discus event was conducted on a scratch basis.



Al Blozis, Hoya Star, in action

[illegible]ith, of the Washington Y. M. C. A., beat out the scratch runner, Robert Folsom, of the Boston A. A., in the 600-yard run. Smith, who had a 16-yard handicap, was timed in 1:11.6.

Ann Bayly Wins 2 Horse Show Blues

Mildred Norman Also Wins Two Ribbons At Purcellville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 16.—Ponies and heavy draft horses featured the horse show department of the Loudoun County 4-H Club fair held at Purcellville today. The pony classes were well-filled and the youngsters rode well Ann Bayly, well-known youthful exhibitor, won two blue ribbons with her pony, Camelot. Mildred Norman on Odessa, also accounted for two blue ribbons.

Mrs. W. F. Walsh, of Bluemont, and H. C. Thompson and son, of Hillsboro, were the largest winners in the heavy draft classes.

PONIES, 12 HANDS AND UNDER (owned and ridden by a 4-H Boy or Girl—First, Spookie, owned by Betty Shedd, ridden by Ann Bayly; second, Patsy, owned and ridden by Charles Pearson.

PONIES, 12.2 TO 14.2 HANDS—First, Camelot, Ann Bayly; second, Topsy, Douglass Simpson; third, Tom Tom, Frank Eppes.

HORSEMANSHIP CLASS—Won by Mildred Norman on Odessa; second, Charles Pearson on Patsy; third, Frank Eppes on Tom Tom.

JUMPING PONIES NOT OVER 12 HANDS—First, Odessa, Mildred Norman; second, Spooky, Betty Shedd, ridden by Billy Currie; third, Robie, Lloyd Smith, ridden by Frank Eppes.

JUMPING PONIES OVER 12 HANDS—First, Camelot, Ann Bayly; second, Topsie, Douglas Simpson; third, Tom Tom, Frank Eppes.

HEAVY DRAFT FOAL OF 1939—First, entry of Harvey Fields, Round Hill; second, entry of J. K. Harris; third, entry of Mr. Harris.

HEAVY DRAFT YEARLING COLT OR FILLY—First, entry of H. C. Thompson and son; second, entry of J. K. Harris; third, entry of H. C. Thompson and son.

HEAVY DRAFT 2-YEAR-OLD—First, My Son John, Mrs. W. F. Walsh, Bluemont.

HEAVY DRAFT 3-YEAR-OLD—First, Dolly Pembroke, Mrs. W. F. Walsh.

PRODUCE OF HEAVY DRAFT DAM (two or more animals of same dam)—First, Dolly Pembroke and Jeffrey, Mrs. Walsh; second, entry, J. K. Harris.

GET OF HEAVY DRAFT SIRE (two or more animals)—First, My Son John and Jeffrey, Mrs. Walsh; second, Lady Maison and Bloc Blossom, H. C. Thompson and son; third, entry of J. H. Harris and son.

HEAVY DRAFT STALLION—Maison-De-Malmaison, H. C. Thompson and son.

Five Home Battles For Warrenton High

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 16.—Coach Thomas Todd, of the Warrenton High grid team, yesterday released a 1939 schedule listing nine games, five of which are on the home field.

First action will take place on the local grid when Warrenton faces Leesburg High on September 22. Other games will follow in this order: September 29, Lincoln at home; October 6, Front Royal at home; October 13, Culpepper at home; October 20, Virginia Industrial School at Beaumont; October 27, Woodberry Forest at Orange; November 3, Aldie High there; November 10, Fairfax High there; and November 17, Shenandoah High at home.

Taylor's Runs Win For Greenbrier Cadets

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Greenbrier Military School defeated Seth 7 to 0, today when Taylor gained 53 yards on four tries in the second quarter and Lewis went 10 yards to score. Red Zontini, of the famous football family, starred for the visitors,

Paul Shu to Carry V. M. I. Grid Burden

Coach Hubert Is Building the Cadet Squad Around Star; Boasts Only a Small Squad This Season; Schedule Is Tough

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Sept. 16.—With a small squad, a strenuous schedule, and one great back to carry Virginia Military Institute's offensive burden, Coach Pooley Hubert is having to cut cloth to fit the garment this year.

V. M. I.'s whole strategy is designed to make maximum use of Capt. Paul Shu, the brilliant runner, passer and kicker who led Southern Conference scorers for two successive years.

His coaches, the team and V. M. I. followers have unbounded faith that Pounding Paul will deliver the goods, despite the fact that he won't have Handy Andy Trzeciak, called the conference's best blocking back last year, leading his interference, or last season's staunch line to fight off the opposing forwards.

Hubert unhesitatingly goes all the way out on the limb and calls Shu the best back he ever saw—and the former Alabama Rose Bowl star has seen plenty. (He wasn't half bad himself, particularly at Pasadena).

A lot of the Keydet plays will be run from short punt formation, with Shu in the tailback spot. Versatility will be lent the attack, however, by the aerial prowess of Son Shelby, a bullseye passer. Red Replogle has drawn the blocking assignment, and Dale Heely probably will run at one half.

Frank Carney, a reserve from last year, and three promising sophomores, Bosh Pritchard, Jimmy Matthews, and Nelson Catlett, all of whom can run, pass and punt, are able replacements back of the line.

V. M. I.'s squad of about 30 plays a schedule of five conference and five nonconference opponents.

The schedule: September 23, Roanoke, here; September 30, Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.; October 7, Davidson, at Bluefield, W. Va.; October 14, Vanderbilt, at Nashville; October 21, Virginia, here (home-coming); October 28, Columbia, at New York; November 4, Richmond, at Richmond; November 11, Duke, here (V. M. I. centennial); Nov. 18, Maryland, at Norfolk; November 23, Virginia Tech, at Roanoke (Thanksgiving).

Maryland-W. & L. Grid Game May Be Canceled

Roanoke Hears Athletic Heads Have Decided Not to Hold Annual Classic at Baltimore; Maryland, However, Hasn't Heard About It

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 16.—Due to President Roosevelt's juggling of Thanksgiving, tahletic directors of Washington and Lee and Maryland plan to cancel their annual football game, originally scheduled for November 30 in Baltimore, it was reliably reported here tonight.

Faced with several alternatives, all of them improbable, since the President decided to move Turkey Day to November 23 in place of 30, the W. and L. and Terrapin athletic heads have come to the conclusion that it will be better not to play the game at all rather than risk the financial loss which is impending.

Briefly, the situation is this:

Maryland can't play Washington and Lee on the new Thanksgiving (November 23), for it has an engagement with Syracuse on November 25, only two days later, and the Syracuse athletic department has held firm to this date rather than attempting to shift this annual game.

Financial Loss Likely

Both Washington and Lee and Maryland agree that playing the game as originally scheduled, on November 30, would invite extreme financial losses as they have depended on the holiday to provide the spectators with the time off to come to the game.

The only alternative is December 2. And if the game is played at all it will be held on this date. But, it was reported from informed quarters at Washington and Lee, neither the Geneals no Mayland athletic heads look with much favor on a date this late in the season for a football game. Cancellation of the game would mean W. & L. with only eight contests on its schedule, ending with William and Mary on November 18.

Maryland's schedule, in case this game is dropped, would be reduced to nine encounters. The Terrapins then would complete their schedule with Syracuse.

Last year the tw oschools came out of their tussle with few date receipts to show for it. Rain and sleet and snow cut the crowds to barely 300 who filled the press box and all other available shelter in the bleak Baltimore Stadium.

W. & L. Cancelation News to Maryland

Geary Eppley, director of athletics at the University of Maryland, told The Post last night that he had not heard of Washington & Lee's reported decision to cancel their football game scheduled for November 30.

"We have offered to play W. & L. on either the original date, November 30, or on December 2, the next available date. We couldn't play on Thanksgiving because of our game with Syracuse two days later on November 25.

"I imagine W. & L.'s big objection to the December 2 date is the two-week layoff between that time and its last previous game which would be November 18 against William and Mary."

Farmington's Annual Show October 7-8

32 Classes Booked For 2-Day Competition In Charlottesville Ring

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—The prize list for the seventh annual horse show of the Farmington Hunt Club, to be held Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, in the show ring on the grounds of the Farmington Country Club, made its appearance today.

The program provides for 32 classes. Those listed for the first day include: Brood mares (hunter type), foals of 1939 (hunter type), green hunters, novice hunters, pair hunters, model hunters, hunter hacks, local hunters, modified Olympic, half-bred hunters, touch and out, ponies under saddle, ponies over fences, qualified hunters, children's saddle class, and working hunter sweepstake.

Second day events include: Brood mares (draft), foals and yearlings (draft), gelding or mare (draft), yearlings (hunter type), A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, 3-year-old hunters, knock down and out, parent and child, modified Olympic, ladies' hunters, thoroughbred hunters, jumper sweepstakes, Corinthian, hunt teams, novelty costume class, champion jumper, and champion hunter.

John P. Bowditch, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, of Montpelier, have been invited to act as judges.

Fans Pay $69,809.46 To See Galento, Nova

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today the gross gate for last night's heavyweight fight between Tony Galento and Lou Nova was $69,809.46.

See the President's
CUP REGATTA
from the deck of
145-FT. YACHT
for Information and Reservations Phone
$2.75 EACH PER DAY
MET. 2046

ICE SKATING NOW
AT THE
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Session Schedule:
10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
(Except Sunday)
2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.
8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Form Your Own Party And Join the Crowd
- 57 New Bowling Alleys
- 14 Table Tennis Courts
- 10 New Archery Ranges
Phone—EMerson 8100

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

FENDERS REPAIRED
Any Make—Like New
$6 And Less
Genuine DUCO PAINTS Used
Michigan 8100
For Free Estimate
Sheridan Garage
Washing—Polishing—Lubricating
Fender Work • General Repairing
24-Hour Storage
2516 Que St. N.W. Michigan 8100

For Men Who Care

CHARACTER and individuality demanded by gentlemen of good taste is presented in our selections of the newest woolens . . . .

SLOWLY AND CAREFULLY, stitch by stitch . . . the craftsmen in the Wilner custom shop virtually mold by hand fine garments . . . quality fabric and individual styling.

Priced from $35 to $50

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Sharkey Upset in Club Title Play; Bergelin Wins, 9 and 8

State Team Matches Top Today's Card

District Amateur Entries to Close Tomorrow; Today's Golf Card, Notes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Johnny Bergelin set an all-time record in local club championship play yesterday in defense of his Kenwood title when he played his home course in 67 strokes, four under par, and defeated C. R. Lucas, former Washington State golfer, 9 and 8, in the semifinal round. Lucas halved but one hole. Buddy Sharkey, Indian Spring champion for the past two years, was not as successful however, losing to Joe Wilson, 4 and 3, in a decided first round upset.

Bergelin reached the final round at Kenwood where he will meet R. L. Harris for the title a week from today, over the 36-hole route. Harris won on the ninteenth over R. W. Harvey.

Ralph Bogart, medalist in the Indian Spring play, was four under par in his first round match, defeating W. Bradshaw, 5 and 3; while Bob Albertus won 2 and 1 over Sam Harvey and Volney Burnett routed Fred Groeger, 7 and 6, in another initial round batttle.

Heavy Card Today

Yesterday's play was merely a forerunner to today's heavy card, one of the biggest Sabbath tournament schedules in years. The Maryland State team matches will curtail the club championship play somewhat, postponing the Kenwood finals, Beaver Dam finals, and the entire second round at Argyle.

The semi-finals at Beaver Dam are on tap this morning, with E. B. Heimer against ohnMiller and Joe Balestri vs. Roger Sheriff. Second round matches are scheduled at Capital, and Belle Haven, while the remainder of the first round matches at Indian Spring.

The final days medal play is carded at Woodmont, Army and Navy and Manor, with Tommy Bones posting a 75 over the Norbeck course yesterday that may stand for medal honors. First round matches at the three clubs will be played next Sunday.

Team Match Play

The Maryland State Golf Association team match feature finds Indian Spring at Capital today, with other matches including Congressional at Rodgers Forge, Hillendale at Argyle, Rolling Road at Chevy Chase, Manor at Bonnie View, Suburban at Woodholme, Kenwood at Beaver Dam and Baltimore C. C. vs. Bye.

Helen Dettweiler, the Women's Western Open champion, will bring a further improved golf game before the local fans today at Anacostia, where she will pair with Al Houghton against East Potomac's all-pro duo of Tommy Doerer, Jr., and Mel Shorey, at 1:30 p. m.

The match scheduled at Army and Navy with Allan Burton, Houghton and Leo Walper has been postponed.

The fature of next week's card is the District Amateur championship at Burning Tree, with entries closing tomorrow night at 6 o'clock with Dr. W. C. Barr, association secretary, in care of the club. The handicap limit is 14 and the entrance fee $3.

Close Match Looms

The event looms as one of the best in years, with the course in perfect shape, toughened by a heavey rough, and the field may set a new record in total entries.

Two team matches are also carded on the public links front today, East Potomac entertaining a muny team from Lancaster, Pa., undefeated in three years, while Anacostia will pay a return match to Laurel, of Richmond, over the Virginia course.

Tommy Doerer has a hole-in-one contest running for the next month at East Potomac, day and night, with a hole built on the driving range. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded for aces and near aces.

The week's golf news should also disclose the place and dates of the Middle Atlantic Open championship, slated for a mid-October date over a District course. Al Houghton and Robert T. Barnett, in charge of the event, expect an announcement by midweek.

KENWOOD C. C. RESULTS

Championship Flight

John Bergelin defeated C. R. Lucas, 9 and 8; R. L. Harris defeated R. W. Harvey, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Flight

R. H. Fuchs defeated Emerson Ross, 6 and 5; George Vass defeated C. M. Dinkins, 6 and 4.

Third Flight

B. L. Amiss defeated E. P. R. Ross, 1 up; J. W. Nesbitt defeated F. S. Bacon, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

W. O. Wooley defeated Paul Balliff, 1 up; R. V. Herman defeated W. H. Clampitt, 2 up.

Fifth Flight

W. E. Henderson defeated H. H. Hughes, 6 and 4; W. J. Snow defeated J. J. Byrne, 1 up, 19 holes.

Sixth Flight

Donald Kane defeated E. B. Frank, 3 and 2; F. U. Haines defeated C. E. Coulon, 1 up.

Max Bear Fights In Texas Tomorrow

Lubbock, Tex., Sept. 16 (INS).—Babe Ritchie, Lubbock's contribution to the "White Hope" Legion, and Maxie Baer, aiming to "win one more for baby," were pronounced in perfect condition today for their 10-rounder at the South Plains Arena in Lubbock Monday night.

Fifteen thousand customers are expected to shoulder their way into the stands—a lot of them to get a view of George Blake, the man who refereed Friday night's tussle between Lou Nova and Tony Galento.

Challedon Wins Chicago Feature

RACE, from Page 1.

by Kayak II, top money winner of the year to date.

The battle for second and third place honors was so close that a photograph had to decide the result.

Challendon, twice the conqueror of Johnstown this season, performed over a fast track before 20,000 spectators.

The race had a gross value of $16,750.

A Happy Amateur Champ, Cup and All

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash., proudly holds the National Amateur Golf championship trophy in the clubhouse of the North Shore Club, Chicago, after winning the title with a 7 and 5 victory over Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

With today's Maryland State Golf Association team matches opening one of the biggest items on the year's golf card, locally, and with the membership of each club very much interested in the outcome, here is a quick preview of how they'll turn out — but please don't check us too closely tomorrow morning.

Congressional at Rodgers Forge—12—6 in favor of the former. The loss of Claude Rippy, Louis Fuchs, Billy Shea, and others from the lineup of the Congressional team which won the past two years shouldn't affect it much against the Baltimoreans. Otto Greiner and Johnny Flattery may make it tough for Wiffy Cox and partner over their home course, but not too tough. We'll take Cox every time.

Hillendale at Argyle—11—7 for the former. Bill Taylor's Argyle team finally gets to play a match over its home course but without a pro to pit against Charley Betschler, and probably Eddie Semmler, they'll likely fall short of matching the strength of the Hillendale team. They've lost twice to Beaver Dam, and beaten Purcellville, so far this year.

Rolling Road at Chevy Chase—10—8 for the visitors. Robert Stead, jr., has a potentially strong lineup to throw against the visitors but they may not be able to play in full strength. Rolling Road is the home of both teams that reached the finals of the spring two-man championships, Overton and Barnes, and Bruning and Caldwell, and that alone may supply a small margin of victory. There's a chance for an upset here.

Manor at Bonnie View—13½—5½ for Harry Pitt's Manor lineup. The Baltimore semi-public links club will have a strong top team of pro Andy Gibson and partner but Al Treder has been playing good golf of late and it looks like an even match for the No. 1 team. Manor has only one star—Pitt—but a lineup that's capable of some fine golf at times, and Meyer, Bones, etc., should win.

Surburban at Woodholme.—Two Baltimore teams we know little about, but we'll guess a 11-7 victory for Woodholme.

Kenwood at Beaver Dam.—the hosts—11½-6½. Strengthened by Jimmy Gipe, former muny ace, and boasting the usual array of dependable players including Forest Thompson, John Miller, Joe Balestri, Everett Johnson and Roger Sheriff, in addition to Cliff Spencer, the Landover lads should use their home course as a medium for victory over George Diffenbaugh's lineup. We may miss this score a little, on the closer side.

Baltimore C. C. vs. Bye—It looks like the second round for the B. C. C. boys, we'd say about 18-0, and here's a fearless vote for it.

Indian Spring at Capital—9½—8½ for the former, and that's no typo. With the greatest lineup ever to play for a single club, the Indian Spring lads have virtually been conceded the trophy. But Capital's tricky course, and Tony Sylvester has a 12-man team that can cause lots of trouble—and did last year. Indian Spring was supposed to win the two-man team title, and didn't and was counted on to capture the women's team title without a struggle, but lost it, and those things usually run in cycles of three. Capital only lost to Congressional last year by a single point. Indian Spring expects to win 14-4 or better, but if they do we'll eat this paragraph. And if they lose with that team they should do the chewing.

Best bets—Congressional and Manor.

Best long shot—Chevy Chase over Rolling Road.

DIVOT DATA

Postponement of the President's Plate to October 2 leaves the Washington Post trophy tourney at Chevy Chase, October 2, next on the program for the District women golfers . . . changed from a week-long match event to one-day medal in co-operation with the association, the vent will be played for the Post trophy, a replica to the winner and an award for low gross, in addition to prizes awarded by the association . . . entries close September 29 with Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, and I'd appreciate a record entry . . . Mrs. J. R. DeFarges, who admits 31 years of golfing, joined the hole-in-one club on a recent visit to Sebasco, Maine. She used a five-wood on a 148-yard hole, the ball falling on the green and trickling in the cup, with Mr. DeFarges and two friends as witnesses . . . Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro, finished in eighth place and collected $40 in the recent Blue Hills Open, won by Clayton Heaffner when he dropped eight three's over the last nine holes, for a 29 . . . Al Jamison is trying to get Heaffner for the Indian Spring match play pro-am October 9-11 . . . The distribution of prizes, both money to the pros and merchandise to the amateurs, met with additional criticism in Monday's pro-am at Belle Haven, justly so, apparently, and the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and Maryland State events would undoubtedly draw larger fields if they'd hit on a new scheme for splitting the prizes, a worthwhile one . . . Billy Houghton at Capital, Harry Pitt at Manor, are currently gunning for third straight club championships, while Marion Brown will be trying for three in a row at both Indian Spring and Manor, Mrs. Ruth Mothershead her third straight at Argyle, and Mrs. Bishop Hill three in a row at Chevy Chase. Don't forget, District amateur entries close tomorrow at 6.

60 Charlotte Hall Gridmen Report

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlotte Hall, Md., Sept. 16.—Sixty candidates, the largest turnout in the history of football at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, greeted Head Coach Shel Ehringer at the initial practice here yesterday afternoon.

An already bright outlook for a successful campaign became even more encouraging when several promising newcomers to the squad showed themselves ready for varsity competition.

In addition to ten insignia winners from the 1938 season, outstanding recruits were Jerry Perdew, 180-pound tackle, who lived up to advance notices; Marty Peters, 220-pound tackle, who played under Larry Kelley at Peddie (N. J.) School last season; Ernie Bowersox, former St. Paul star; Jack Smith, tiny sub quarterback from last year, and Johnny Smith, backfield candidate from Centreville, Md.

Pagliacci Wins Governor's 'Cap

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 16 (AP).—Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Pagliacci won the $7,500-added Governor's Handicap at Narragansett Park today, feature race on the closing day program of the track's summer season.

C. S. Howard's Sorteado, carrying top weight of 115, followed Pagliacci across the line. Ligaroti, Binglin Stable's South American importation, took show position.

Pagliacci paid paid his backers $18.40, $5.60 and $3.90. Sorteado returned $3.10 and $2.90 and Ligaroti $4.

Army and N.Y.U. Tested Under Fire

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP).—The Army and New York University grid squads were tested under fire today in an informal scrimmage which lasted six periods. Hot weather hampered play and resulted in wholesale substitutions, but Coaches Mal Stevens and Bill Wood said they were satisfied, especially with the blocking and tackling.

Ward Winner Of National Amateur Title

Spokane Star Turns Back Ray Billows In Final Match, 7-5

GOLF, from Page 1.

a trap, but the Spokane curly-head came out of the sand beautifully, getting a half which enabled him to deliver the knockout punch at the thirty-first.

On this 190-yard hole both were on the green with their tee shots, Billows about 15 feet away and Ward knocking his to within 6 feet of the pin. Billows missed by a yard. Ward coolly stepped up and rammed the putt down for the hole and championship.

When he got into trouble—and he was several times—Ward battled his way out with a tenacious consistency that must have taken some of the heart out of the Poughkeepsie player. On the sixteenth, Ward went over the green as Billows put his tee shot on nicely and apparently had a chance to reduce Ward's margin to three holes. Ward calmly chipped back, sinking a 6-footer for a half.

Again at the nineteenth, where both drove to the rough, Ward had a fine second that led to par as Billows took a bogie. Ward's fine explosion shot from a trap—followed by a 9-foot putt—won him the twenty-second with a par after Billows had been on in two, only to three putt.

Day's Outstanding Shot

And at the 28th the Spokane ace delivered the outstanding shot of the match—using a mashie niblick to clip 6 feet over Billows' ball into the cup for a par and a half.

Ward won the first hole and went two up by winning the third, but Billows, particularly wild during the morning round, fought back to finally square the match at the eighth.

Starting the second nine this morning with a one-up margin after Billows had three putted the ninth, Ward began punching at the twelfth. He won that hole and the next two with a par and two birdies, tapping in a great 35-foot putt at the twelfth and a 12-footer at the fourteenth. He won the seventeenth but lost the eighteenth as his drive strayed into the rough and they went to lunch with Ward four up.

Ward Wins Nineteenth

In the afternoon, Ward won the nineteenth with a fine second from the rough that led to a par, Billows also being in the rough but unable to find the green with his second. Ward won the twenty-second, lost the twenty-fifth on Billows' 6-foot birdie putt, then got his seven hole lead at the twenty-seventh, knocking a great second stiff to the pin after Billows' put his second in a trap, exploded out 20 feet short, then rimmed the cup with his first putt.

Then came the final four holes, with Ward getting his fifth birdie of the day to win the title at the thirty-first green. Ward's medal for the day—with several conceded putts—was one under par for the 31 holes as compared to Billows' medal of seven over regulation figures.

Ward's route to the championship started with his 1 up win in 20 holes over Eddie Held, Edgewater, Colo., and was followed by these victories: Chris Brinkle, Birmingham, Mich., 5 and 5; Joe Thompson, Burlington, Ontario, 2 up; Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3 and 1, and his semifinals win from Chicago's Art Doering, 2 and 1.

Eight Women's Club Events On Tomorrow

Qualifying rounds at eight clubs tomorrow will usher in "Women's Club Championship" Yeew. Medal rounds are set for Manor, Indian Spring, Army and Navy, Woodmont, Washington, Columbia, Congressional and Kenwood in the morning.

Match-play rounds in flights of eight will start Tuesday and continue through Thursday's finals.

Chevy Chase will hold its women's tourney until the week of October 2, while Capital linkswomen will qualify next Sunday.

Argyle and Beaver Dam are already in the first round of match play, scheduled today, with the medals going to Mrs. Ruth Mothershead, with a93 at Argyle and to Mrs. Ellen Kincaid Harris, a former champion, with an 86 at Beaver Dam.

Pairings for the Kenwood play:

8:45, Mrs. Mary Hoad, Mrs. Betty Underwood; 8:55, Mrs. V. G. Myers and Mrs. C. E. Coulon; 9, Mrs. J. J. Byrne and Mrs. Theodore Meeker; 9:05, Mrs. E. E. Darneille and Mrs. L. B. Crane; 9:10, Mrs. J. A. Thurston and Mrs. Harry Snyder; 9:15, Mrs. E. T. Lupton and Mrs. Charles Vaile; 9:20, Mrs. A. A. Morrill and Mrs. E. M. Barron; 9:25, Mrs. A. D. Kane and Mrs. H. H. Hughes; 9:30, Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Mrs. R. C. Miller; 9:35, Mrs. J. C. Dale and Mrs. S. T. DeLaMater; 9:40, Mrs. Betty Wells and Mrs. Ethel Dils; 9:45, Mrs. Betsy Jago and Mrs. M. L. Roberts; 9:55, Mrs. R. E. Joyce and Mrs. Dorothy Peterson; 10, Mrs. M. A. Miller and Mrs. Paul Lion; 10:05, Mrs. S. Andretta and Mrs. W. Thomas; 10:15, Mrs. W. R. Stone and Mrs. Leroy Sasscer; 1020, Mrs. H. G. Patrick and Mrs. H. Jager; 10:25, Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw and Mrs. E. D. Lingle; 10:30, Mrs. R. Thornburg and Mrs. L. B. Sharpe.

Ernie Covert Wins Comet Sailing Race

Young D. C. Skipper Takes Grand Opener Of Cup Regatta Here

SAIL, from Page 1.

Edrington was comfortably in the lead, quickly running through the classes which had started before him. On the second round, his lead was stretching and he was sailing through the round-bottomed 20-footers, a class considered much faster.

Covert found the going a bit tougher in winning his specialty. Twenty-three starters answered the committee boat cannon. Half of the Comet fleet crossed the line bunched together with only inches between the booms flipped over for a port tack.

Daniels Holds Lead

At the halfway mark Clarke Daniels, of Washington, held a short lead, with Covert scudding along 50 yards astern. Alton O'Brien, who carried the colors of a Riverton, N. J., yacht club to the International Comet championships in 1936, was in third place.

As the windjammers neared the finsih, Covert took the lead, with P. A. Somervell, also of Riverton, close on his heels. The last leg of the final round aws a tight squeeze. Covert and Somervell were beating winward in a series of short tacks, making it virtually impossible for the committee to see which craft was leading. With 75 yards to go, Covert swung over to a starboard tack and crossed 20 seconds before Somervell. O'Brien finished 40 seconds later to win third plane.

Osbourn Owings, another Washingtonian, managed to beat off a strong challenge offered by Carroll Smith, of Galesville, Md., to win the 20-round bottom class. Owings was sailing his 7-year-old marconi-rigged Vanity yesterday. His margin over the next boat was less than a half-minute. J. R. Verbrycke, jr., of Washington, was third, aboard the Challenger.

Judy Easy Victor

Bill eHintz was the fourth Washington skipper to take a leg on the President's cup trophy. In the Penguin class, he sailed his 11 foot 5 inch Judy to an easy victory over Dick Shaw, also of Washington, by a margin of almost two minutes. Tom Monroe, of Alexandria, crossed 5 minutes later, to win third place.

In the 16-foot class, Enos Ray, of Washington, sailed a leisurely race in the Flying Cloud, to cross 8 minutes ahead of his nearest competitor. Miss X, owned by Paul Kirchner, was second, while Joseph Veith, aboard the Swallow, finished third.

Appearance of a Great Lakes scow, currently listed as the fastest type of sailing craft in captivity, created quate a stir among those who had hoisted canvas in quest of the class A Handicap trophy. It was a blunt-nosed, marconi-rigged sloop, Kiki, sailed by C. K. Dorries, of Bryn Wawr, Pa. A slight chop on the surface of the water prevented her sailing the swooth-water race for which she was constructed.

Kiki won with plenty to stare, however, when she skipped over the 5-mile course leading her class the entire distance. Harry Humfeld, crossed seven minutes astern with his sleek 18-foot Spray, while G. T. Buchan, of Washington, finished third with his Lightning class sloop, Vayu.

Yesterday's sailing was the opening day of a three races series. The competing craft will take to the water this morning at 10:30 for the second race and will finish up in the afternoon at 1:30 for the final test. Cup winners, piling up the highest number of points in the series, will be presented their silver at 7 p. m. at the Corinthian Yacht Club.

New Jersey Racing Plant Is Now Aim Of Coast Promoter

San Francisco, Sept. 16 (AP).—William P. Kyne, general manager and principal owner of the Bay Meadows horse racing plant at San Mateo, disclosed today he was negotiating with New Jersey interests to build and operate a track in the East Coast State.

Kyne will leave for New Jersey to discuss plans at conclusion of the Bay Meadows fall racing season in November. The site would be within drawing distance of New York City, which is without the pari-mutuel wagering system. A pari-mutuel law recently passed in New Jersey becomes effective early next year.

Kyne has operated tracks in Nevada, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arizona in addition to his present holding.

Cyclone First String Smashes Reserves

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 16 (AP).—They held a sham battle on the football field here today, and the Iowa State varsity came out of the ragged contest with a 14-0 victory over the reserves.

Coach Jim Yeeger said the squad "is in good physical condition but they all play like sophomores." He was pleased, however, with the showing of the latter.

Surprise National Net Finalist

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Welby Van Horn, 19-year-old sensation from Los Angeles who yesterday entered the final round of the National singles tournament at Forest Hills by upsetting Jack Bromwich, is shown Friday as he blasted Wayne Sabin to a five-set defeat in the quarter-finals

Six Starters Named For President's Cup

My Sin, Which Set Record at Detroit, And Notre Dame Head Entry List; Art Neff May Start; Rossi Withdraws

By Ken Harter.

The President's Cup Regatta, which began yesterday with the sailing events, will reach a climax next Sunday afternoon, when the final heat of the President's Cup race is run.

The race committee has been assured that at least six entries will cross the starting line in the first and second heats on Saturday.

The entries are:

1—My Sin, owned by Zal Simmons, jr., of Greenwich, Conn.

2—Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson, of Detroit.

3—Miss Canada III, owned by Harold Wilson, of Ingersol, Canada.

4—Arctic Turn, owned by E. T. Chase, of Baltimore.

5—Why Worry, owned by W. E. Cantrell, of Louisville.

6—So Long, owned by L. J. Fageol, of Los Angeles.

Two more boats are possible starters. Dr. A. L. Harbarger, of Akron, wired Aubrey Bogley, chairman of the race committee, yesterday that he would have his new boat, Art Neff, here for the event if it was at all possible.

The Art Neff is built with twin 225-cubic inch displacement engines, one of the new boats to be constructed under the revised President's Cup rules, 366 to 732 cubic inch displacement. As yet Harbarger has not had the motors tuned so that he could put the boat up to top racing speed.

The other boat which may start is the Mercury, owned by M. J. Cooper, of Louisville. Cooper has not declared himself out of the race but last night it could not be determined if he would start.

Rossi Withdraws

Count Theo Rossi, who drove his Alagi to a new record here last year, cabled the committee yesterday that he would not be here for the regatta. His wire said:

"Regret sincerely my inability to compete. Best of luck."

With these six "sure" starters, the President's Cup race looms the fastest in the 13-year-old event.

My Sin set a new American record at Detroit of 66.227 m. p. h., and Notre Dame, rebuilt and faster than the original boat which defeated Rossi in both the Gold Cup and the President's Cup races in 1937, will be driven by Dan Arena, of Oakland, Calif.

Arena, now only 22, is the lad, who, with Dan Foster as his riding mechanic, placed second to Rossi at Detroit last year in Miss Golden Gate. In the third heat of that race, Arena had to assign Foster to ride 28 of the last 30-mile lap stretched over the hot engines and, with plyers in each hand, holding parts of the loosening throttle assembly that were threatening to come apart.

New Record Looms

With Arena at the helm of the 24-foot craft, with its supercharged Dusenberg motor, it seems possible that My Sin and Notre Dame might boost the present Gold Cup boat record next week-end.

These two boats won't be the only ones in the race with exceptional speed. Why Worry, the 725-cubic inch displacement boat which has been entered here, led the first three laps of the first and third heats at Detroit only to be halted by motor trouble.

The triple-stepped Miss Canada III is another craft that may provide a surprise. Although it has never been pushed to its maximum it is said to be capable of going over 90 m.p.h.

Another contender is the Artic Turn. She has been entirely rebuilt for the race here and will be piloted by Ernie Chase, the owner.

Crawford vs. Hyde

The sixth entry, So Long, failed to make a showing in the Detroit races, but in trails preceding the races she was timed at over 88 m.p.h.

Entries in the other events are keeping pace. There are 18 entered in the "225" hydroplane class, which will compete in the two-heat A. P. B. A. championship on Saturday and the three-heat John Charles Thomas Trophy race on Sunlay.

Among the prominent "225" entries will be the 57-year-old Jack Cooper, Tom Chatfield and George Schrafft.

Andy Crawford, driving Edandy, and Jack Hyde, in Gypsy Lass will head the "135" entries. Both of these drivers are from Washington.

Canoe Events On Tap Today

Three Potomac Boat Club oarsmen, Paul Lanigan, Charles Kain and Ed Mason, are expected to put up a stiff battle for the President's Cup Regatta single sculls championship as the rowing portion of the annual event is staged today off the seawall at Hains Point. They will probably have the field to themselves, for Joe Burke, National champion originally entered in the event, will probably be unable to compete.

Four boat clubs from this vicinity besides Potomac B. C. will be represented in the multiple-oared races. Old Dominion, of Alexandria, and Penn A. C. will take part in the double-scull event alongside the locals, while those three, plus Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, and Arundel B. C., of Baltimore, will be entered in the four-oared gig race and quadruple sculls. Arundel, Old Dominion and Potomac will fight it out in the eight-oared race.

First competition is cheduled for 1 p. m. sharp, though parking space will be at a premium after about 12:30.

Charles Town Eleven Wins Season Opener

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Charles Town High opened its football season today with a 13-0 defeat of Parson High. Halfback Barr scored both touchdowns.

Complete Results in President's Cup Sailing Races

Comet Class

Scandal, R. E. Covert, 1:14:35; Syrocco, P. A. Somervill, 1:14:56; Aquila, A. D. O'Brien, 1:15:37; Frolic, W. White, 1:16:04; Sassy Too, D. Verner Smythe, 1:16:13; Shufly, E. K. Marrell, 1:17:44; Flying Dutchman, R. H. Gibson, 1:17:56; Nandua, Austin Dodge, 1:19:34; Numbus, Henry Boglawski, 1:19:42; Puerto Rico II, L. A. Santaella, San Juan, 1:19:53; Washini, J. Ramsey Speer, jr., 1:20:27; Shyfire, Robert J. Welsh, 1:21:39; Ginger, Herbert Sinnhoffer, 1:22:46; Scuttle Butt, E. L. Cochrane, 1:23:00; Litl, K. C. Harwood, 1:23:24; Cygnet, Wm. K. Wiehl, 1:24:26; Needa-Breeze, Kenneth W. Grace, 1:25:47; Minx, Barbara B. Myers, 1:26:03; Jigs, John Skuse, 1:26:27; Winsome, Ward H. Bright, 1:28:39; Escapade, George T. Robertson, 1:33:06.

Hampton Class

Sapphire, Euclid M. Hanbury, 1:14:06; Shangri La, E. Elderkin, jr., 1:16:26; Lucille II, J. W. Hurst, jr., 1:16:56; Lesa, Stock Mitchell, 1:16:56.

Handicap A

Kiki, K. R. Dorries, 1:12:38; Spray, Harry Humfeld, 1:19:26; Vayu, G. T. Buchan, 1:19:53; Sandpiper, L. B. Giesser, 1:22:40; Bobcat, Corinthian Sea S., -:*:40; Wildcat, Corinthian Sea S., 1:32:40; Kanguru, L. C. Rennie, 1:39:25; Sea Gull, O. L. Hibbard, 2:35:00.

Canoes Class

Nine, R. Broad, 1:11:49; tBanshee, J. O'Meara, 1:22:16; Black Streak, C. F. MacMullen, 1:30:36; Vikinette, C. Wagner, 1:30:52; Twenty, C. S. VanKammen, 1:35:56; Sakuntala, W. J. Smith, 1:37:21; Yellow Feather, A. J. Thomas, 1:56:04.

20-Feet Round Bottom

Vanity, Osbourn Owings, 1:06:27; Wings, Carroll Smith, 1:06:50; Challenger, J. R. Verbrycke, jr., 1:07:30; Riptide, W. R. Phillips, 1:09:21; Defender, J. B. Jett, 1:10:34; Babs, John Zimmer, 1:11:50; Grey Goose, O. W. Bright, 1:14:52; Eight Ball, Owen Oakley, 1:16:36; Nella Presse II, C. M. Trammell, 1:16:38.

20-Foot Restricted

Lady Avon, P. E. Edrington, 1:03:49; Sea Witch II, Vincent Kramer, 1:07:42; Puddles, Fred W. Carlson, 1:10:56; Cricket II, H. C. Bush, 1:11:18; Kandoo, Al. E. Pagon, 1:11:31; Aeolus II, Carlton Skinner, 1:13:03; Myray, Neal Kramer, 1:13:14.

Albatross

Hawk, Emile Hartas, 1:08:23; Raven, Arthur Pifer, 1:09:38; Falcon, R. M. Cox, 1:09:42; Cardinal, William E. Wells, 1:12:41.

Snipe

Rainbow, Roger Gintling, 1:17:35; Cygnet III, S. O. Carlson, 1:20:27; Mye-own, Jack Reckord, 1:21:16; High Lama, Evart Warren, 1:25:49; Lisbeth, R. W. Mums, 1:27:37; Hard Tack, G. E. Wilcox, 1:28:10; Bobbydick, W. A. Bender, 1:28:33; Deany II, W. W. Sluss, 1:29:36; Alvern, A. S. Creever, 1:30:03; Eleanor, W. W. Valentine, 1:32:56; Ho-Hum, T. Tremearne, 1:35:49; Inky, Charles Ruder.

Penguin

Judy, W. W. Heitz, 46:00; Mrs. Cripps, R. Shaw, 48:13; Jungle Jitney, T. R. Monroe, 53:08; Anikee Jane, Don Kanoda, 55:39; Chicka, M. Harding, 59:46; Poco Pronto, Paul T. Arlt, 1:00:41; Seabiscuit, Ralph Young, 1:03:24; Potlatch, T. E. Sarchin.

16 Foot

Flying Cloud, Enos Ray, 1:12:06; Miss X, Paul Kirchner, 1:21:16; Swallow, Joseph Veith, 1:22:48.

Handicap B

Intrepid, J. J. McDonald, 1:16:40; Black Cat, Ralph W. Barnhard, 1:17:27; Revenge, V. Gingell, 1:24:06; Greyhound, M. Kilpatrick, 1:29:02; Bubble, V. Oliver, 1:30:13; Gypsy, F. W. Weiser, 1:31:42; Bronco, Jack Smith, 1:34:14; Tralee, John W. Maloney, 1:38:53; Restless, A. R. Carnduff, 1:42:09; Vanity, H. DeSaussure, 1:42:32; Nancy Jane, G. A. Alger, jr., 1:53:34; Goon Girl, A. C. Caffrey, 1:54:14; Swan, Louise H. Cline, 1:40:47; Lollipop, M. White, jr., 2:02:33.

Class C

Sissie, Fred Tilp, 41:14; Blue Streak, A. J. Oliver, 41:26; Hoya, Walter Lawson, 53:27; Kitten, Sea Scouts, 1:05:26; Calamity, Jerry Hirsch, 1:13:44; Smoke, R. Hobbs, 1:36:47.

Moths

Imp Too, Edwin Channing, 41:43; Stormy, Jack Wiley, 42:37; Challenger, H. Ritter, 43:17; Jay Gee, Jim Caulk, 47:54; Jive, William Poertner, jr., 49:10; Nip III, H. G. Knauer, 49:36; Bilgewater Maru, Lee Harrison, 50:08; Soud, S. W. Marsh, 51:30; Chance, D. Watson, 1:15:59.

Upsets Mark Recreation Tennis Play

Sherburne Defeats Nunez and Botts Beats Garber in 2d Round

Two upsets marked opening day play in the D. C. Recreation Department's fifth annual tennis tournament at the Friends School courts yesterday. Capt. Tom Sherburne eliminated Miguel Nunez in a three-set first-round match, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2, and George Botts surprised Don Garber in the second round, 6—3, 6—3.

Otherwise, favorites advanced in their fight to win the crown vacated by Barney Welsh who is not entered.

Entries for the doubles tournament close at 1 p. m. today, at which time a draw will be made. First-round doubles matches will be played at 2 o'clock and both singles and doubles will move into the quarter-final round.

Results and pairings:

FIRST ROUND—Fontanini defeated R. Wilmer, 6—1, 6—2; Wilmer defeated M. Cowan, 6—1, 6—2; G. Botts defeated W. Fuller, 6—3, 6—2; G. Garber defeated Murphy, 6—0, 6—3; Miller defeated Morrison, 6—4, 6—2; O'Neal defeated Andary, 6—0, 6—2; Capt. T. Sherburne defeated M. Nunez, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2; Johnsen defeated Becker, 6—3, 6—; Rice defeated Pressman, 6—1, 6—7; Smith defeated Pasma, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

SECOND ROUND—Brinkerhoff defeated Rhett, 6—1, 6—2; Contreras defeated Trigg, 6—1, 6—1; Lieut. J. Parrin defeated Glassie, 6—0, 6—1; Botts defeated Garber, 6—3, 6—3; Johnsen defeated Lee, 6—0, 6—1; Rice defeated Falconer, 6—2, 6—1.

Today's Schedule

SECOND ROUND—10 a. m., Lynch vs. Fontanini, Mather vs. Miller, Fleming vs. Baker, Stocklinski vs. Richardson, Adair vs. Smith, Curran vs. Bensinger, DeWitt Smith vs. W. Taylor.

THIRD ROUND—11 a. m., Ritzenberg vs. G. Wilmer, Lieut. Parrin vs. Botts, O'Neal vs. Capt. Sherburne, Walls vs. winner Smith-Taylor; 12 m., Brinkerhoff vs. winner Lynch-Fontanini, Contreras vs. winner Ritzenberg-Wilmer, Johnsen vs. winner Fleming-Baker.

Orange Show Feature Won By Golondrina

Leslie Gray Hurt In Fall; Biggest Show in Years

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orange, Va., Sept. 16.—Golondrina, owned by Mrs. James Hamilton, Warrenton, Va., showed his heels to the largest crowd of horses in the major class of Orange's biggest show in many years. An innovation was the novelty class which featured many entries from here and throughout the State. Leslie Gray, riding Chesterfield in the large Montebello Farms entry, was was injured in a fall.

Goldondrina, also captured the grand champion hunter class.

MODEL HUNTERS—First, Glory Road, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.; second, To Victory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; third, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.; fourth, Will Prevail, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.

GREEN HUNTERS—First, Scotchwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; second, Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton; third, Sun Wonder, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs, Va.; fourth, Bo Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.

JUMPER STAKE CLASS—First, Billy Do, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; second, Jumping Jack, Mrs. Pay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va.; third, Hobo, Howard Buts, Keswick, Va.; fourth, Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.

HUNTERS ANY WEIGHT—First, Glory Road, D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.; second, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.; third, Golondrina, Mrs. James Hamilton, Warrenton, Va.; fourth, Sun Wonder, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs, Va.

PONY JUMPING—First, Punch, Terry Drury, Sperryville, Va.; second, Hunters, Dunnalar Pony Farm, Warrenton, Va.; third, Victorian, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; fourth, Silver Queen, Dunnatar Farm, Werrenton, Va.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—First, Scotchwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; second, To Victory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; third, Sly Portis, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; fourth, Bo Blend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Golondrina, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton, Va.; second, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.; third, La Carotte, Robert Daniel, Brandon, Va.; fourth, Will Prevail, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.

WORKING HUNTERS—Lucian B., Dr. J. S. Andrews, Orange, Va.; second, Turnes, Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott, Montpelier, Va.; third, John S., Dr. J. S. Andrews, Orange, Va.; fourth, Abolin, Marion DuPont Scott, Montpelier, Va.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Duniff, Mrs. John I. McIntyre, Keswick, Va.; second, Merry Prince, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; third, Red Fox, D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.; fourth, Patrick, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs, Va.

HORSE SHOW BOWL—First, Jumping Jack, Mrs. Pay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va.; second, Hobo Buts, Keswick, Va.; third, Billy Do, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; fourth, Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.

THOROBRED HUNTERS—First, Golondrina, Mrs. James Hamilton, Warrenton, Va.; second, To Victory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; third, Sly Portis, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; fourth, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—First, Peach Melba, C. Oliver Iselin, Warrenton, Va.; second, Huntress, Dunnator Pony Farm, Warrenton, Va.; third, Sunny South, C. Patricia Downes, Warrenton, Va.; fourth, Rhoda, Baylon R. Grymes, Middleburg, Va.

LADIES' HUNTERS—First, Red Fox, D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.; second, Merry Prince, Springsbury Farms, Berryville, Va.; third, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.; fourth, Village, Robert W. Daniel, Brandon, Va.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—First, Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce, Ellerson, Va.; second, Merry Prince, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.; third, Billy Do, Springsbury Farms, Berryville, Va.; fourth, Redoort, Edgewood Farms, Cobham, Va.

STAKE CLASS—First, Scotchwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; second, To Victory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; third, Duniff, Mrs. James McIntyre, Keswick, Va.; fourth, Red Fox, D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—First, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester, Va.; second, Red Fox, D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.; third, Golondrina, Mrs. James M. Hamilton, Warrenton, Va.; fourth, Merry Prince, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.

CHAMPION JUMPER—First, Jumping Jack, Mrs. Pay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va. Reserve, Billy Do, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.

CHAMPION NOVICE OR GREEN HUNTER—First, Scotchwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; second, To Victory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.

GRAND CHAMPION HUNTER—First, Golondrina, Mrs. James Hamilton, Warrenton, Va.; second, Red Fox, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va.

Newark's Bears Win; George Washburn Hero

Newark, Sept. 16 (AP).—George Washburn, who was knocked out of the box Thursday night, came back on one day's rest today with a four-hit pitching performance, which enabled the Newark Bears to beat the Jersey City Giants, 7 to 1, and take a 3-to-2 advantage in their International League Governors' Cup series.

Havre de Grace Opens Major Maryland Season Tomorrow

Graw Purses Will Gross At $130,000

Stake-Studded Cards Around Circuit; 86 Eligibles for $10,000 Eastern Shore Event

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 16.—About $750,000 will be distributed in purses in the 60-odd days of Maryland fall racing that will begin here Monday. This racing will be enlivened here by revivals of the Eastern Shore and Potomac handicaps, $10,000 dashes of 6 furlongs and one mile and a sixteenth, respectively, for 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds, and the $15,000 Havre de Grace Handicap, a gallop of one mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds and over; at Laurel by renewals of the Laurel, Johnson, Selima and Maryland Futurity stakes and the Maryland and Washington handicaps; at Pimlico by revivals of the Baltimore, Riggs, Pimlico Cup and Bowie handicaps, the Manly Steeplechase and the Pimlico Futurity; at Bowie by Bryan-Ohara, Prince Georges Autumn, Burch, Lynch and Thanksgiving handicaps.

Horses Are Plentiful

The purses here will gross $130,000, an average of about $10,500 daily for the two weeks. Throughout the 11 weeks the minimum purse will be $1,000, and there will be handicaps of $1,500 and up days that have not been set apart for the renewal of stakes.

A thousand horses are assembled here, at the new Belair course and in barns on farms round about for the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association's meeting and Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt will van the bearears of his silks daily from Sagamore, his perfectly equipped breeding and training place in the Worthington Valley.

The Potomac Popular

The quality of the racing immediately in sight is indicated by the nominations in the Havre de Grace stakes. The Eastern Shore field, next Wednesday, will be drawn from 86 eligibles, of which Bimelech, winner of the Saratoga Special and Hopeful stakes; Andy K., of the Arlington Futurity; Boy Angler, of the Sanford; Victory Morn, of the Old Colony; Roman Flag, of the Saratoga Sales and Mayflower; also Teacher, Briar Sharp, Liberty Kerr, Dit, Miss Ferdinand, Straight Lead, Bonzar, Stagefright, Camp Verde, Cockerell, Swami, Rouslan, Son of War, War Beauty and Asp are representative.

The Potomac, set for Saturday, September 23, boasts an eligible roster of 35 illuminated by the monikers of such stars as Challedon, Eight Thirty, Porter's Mite, El Chico, Hash, Lovely Night, Belay, General Mowlee, Flying Lil, Bala Ormont, Montsin, Third Degree, Olney, Sun Lover, Gilded Knight, etc.

Havre de Grace

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Betrothed	(Kelly)	113	20-1	...
10	Manakoora	(Rosen)	113	10-1	...
11	Darkmelus	(Hardy)	116	6-1	...
12	Ringie	(Smith)	116	20-1	...
13	Walter Light	(Garrett)	116	20-1	...
14	*Westly	(Mower)	111	20-1	...
15	Barre Granite	(Hanford)	116	4-1	...
16	*Second Bid	(Friedman)	108	20-1	...
1	*Miss Idle	(Mills)	108	3-1	...
2	*Hide	(Mattison)	108	6-1	...
3	Air Cooled	(J. Renick)	113	10-1	...
4	Ariel Star	(Dupps)	113	12-1	...
5	*Pompe Grande	(Early)	108	15-1	...
6	Precious Time	(Berg)	113	20-1	...
7	Interlace	(Stevenson)	113	12-1	...
8	Donnagina	(Smith)	113	8-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Osofree	(Martin)	108	5-1	...
10	Spirited	(Hamer)	111	3-1	...
11	Sting Pal	(Berg)	116	15-1	...
12	So Fong	(J. Renick)	109	20-1	...
13	*Golden Rapier	(Fried'n)	107	6-1	...
14	Nanci's Best	(Hanford)	109	20-1	...
15	Ever After	(Rosen)	113	8-1	...
16	*Fair Haired	(B'hardt)	106	10-1	...
1	Windsor Chief	(Holland)	112	20-1	...
2	*Palmera T.	(Haley)	110	20-1	...
3	*Doctor's Nurse	(C. Kirk)	108	5-1	...
4	Good Taste	(Stevenson)	109	20-1	...
5	Birthday Miss	(Dupps)	109	20-1	...
6	Polly Macdun	(Smith)	109	20-1	...
7	*Mary's Lassie	(Hamer)	104	15-1	...
8	*Press Time	(Mower)	107	6-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Timber Lady	(Martin)	102	20-1	314
10	Misapprehension	(Hamer)	110	12-1	318
11	Orchids Next	(Berg)	107	10-1	316
12	*Outdone	(Scott)	102	8-1	325
13	Royal Business	(Palumbo)	118	10-1	316
14	*Charlotte Girl	(Mower)	102	3-1	330
15	Morstep	(Stevenson)	113	8-1	326
16	*Last Message	(Barup)	107	12-1	334
1	Irish Moon	(Gilbert)	112	6-1	329
2	Phara Belle	(Polk)	105	10-1	323
3	*Double Back	(Mower)	102	15-1	313
4	Star Lina	(Dupps)	106	20-1	314
5	Nana Maid	(Martin)	99	20-1	323
6	*Rissa	(Friedman)	113	3-1	318
7	Dorothy Rock	(K'singer)	112	15-1	319
8	Greeny	(Ryan)	106	12-1	314

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Guilford; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Yale O'Nine	(Gilbert)	114	5-1	328
5	*Braxton	(Mower)	100	8-1	329
1	*Birch Rod	(Martin)	109	3-5	344
2	*Radio Gold	(Martin)	106	10-1	325
3	*Orcades	(Friedman)	106	6-1	328

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Susquehanna Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Ariel Toy	(Shelhamer)	114	5-1	338
9	Slow Motion	(Kelly)	117	8-1	347
10	†Joe Schenck	(Gilbert)	116	10-1	328
11	†Rifted Clouds	(Hanford)	110	10-1	326
12	Early Morn	(Ryan)	116	15-1	318
13	Lady Maryland	(Ryan)	116	8-1	343
14	Bull Whip	(Smith)	112	5-1	338
15	Jay Jay	(Berg)	115	10-1	341
1	Be Blue	(Rosen)	115	12-1	340
2	‡Prairie Dog	(Hardy)	107	8-1	328
3	Capt. Cal	(Stevenson)	110	15-1	340
4	‡Court Dance	(J. Renick)	108	8-1	333
5	Redlin	(Dupps)	116	7-2	331
6	Pernie	(Kurtsinger)	116	6-1	345
7	Sun Egret	(Kurtsinger)	120	6-1	348

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Tepin	(Rose)	112	12-1	316
7	*Stepping In	(Hamer)	105	20-1	310
8	*Gyral	(Martin)	108	2-1	322
9	†Fire Ball	(J. Renick)	104	12-1	317
10	*Melbourne Boy	(Smith)	100	20-1	303
11	Somet Boy	(Berg)	113	3-1	311
1	Jinneal	(Nertney)	109	10-1	312
2	Versailles	(Mower)	113	15-1	314
3	†*Scoria	(Cardoza)	99	12-1	318
4	Wild Irish	(Shelhamer)	104	20-1	306
5	Turkish Brand	(Shelh'er)	112	5-1	314

†Liberty Lane Stable entry.

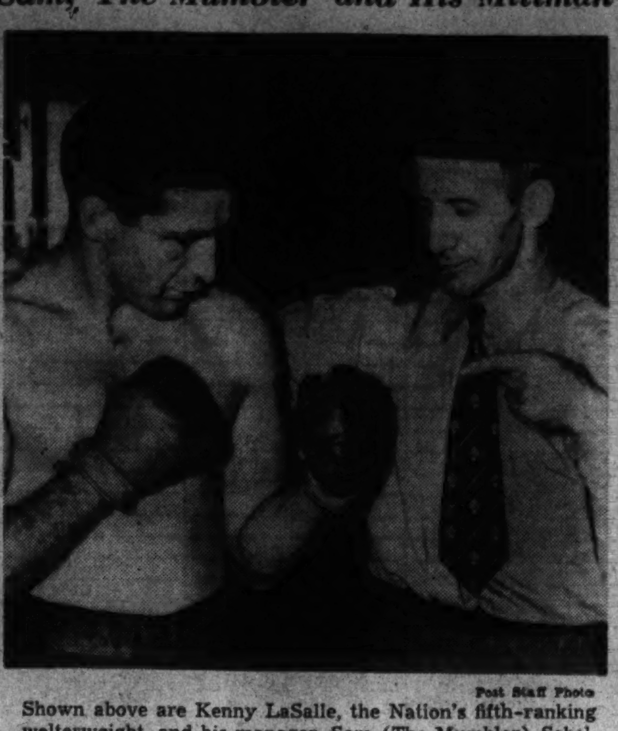
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Poaster	(Friedman)	110	8-1	318
8	†Hunting Home	(Smith)	114	5-1	312
9	*Waxwing	(Mower)	112	4-1	328
10	*Inviting	(Stevenson)	110	10-1	324
11	Knoxville	(Dupps)	114	6-1	313
12	Jack Patches	(Martin)	113	8-1	326
1	*Alexandrine	(Martin)	109	10-1	327
2	*Candle Ends	(Mills)	112	12-1	319
3	*Surprise Box	(Martin)	107	20-1	327
4	†Slump	(Martin)	114	5-1	323
5	Light Chatter	(Smith)	111	5-1	324
6	Chronology	(Dupps)	107	20-1	331

†L. E. Ogle-F. C. Murry entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Darkmelus, Ariel Star, Westly.
2—Ever After, Sting Pal, Golden Rapier.
3—Rissa, Misapprehension, Last Message.
4—Yale O'Nine, Braxton, Orcades.
5—Sun Egret, Bull Whip, Ariel Toy.
6—Fire Ball, Tepin, Jinneal.
7—Hunting Home, Surprise, Jack Patches.
Best bet—Rissa.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sam, 'The Mumbler' and His Mittman



Post Staff Photo

Shown above are Kenny LaSalle, the Nation's fifth-ranking welterweight, and his manager, Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel, who is telling the world his boy will knock Washington's Steve Mamakos dead when they meet in a ten-round bout at Griffith Stadium Monday night

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Inwego ...116	2 Sir Witch ...108
7 Imperial Anbut.116	3 Maleo Bird ...108
8 *Morona ...100	4 *Shelby King ...111
9 *Oliver Twist..103	5 Gibbys Tornado.108
1 *Mask'd Visitor.100	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Sister Hazel ..105	1 *Sweep Wine...100
6 Blanock ...105	2 Whitdel ...113
7 Neat Play ...116	3 Driverin ...113
8 *Hi Cee ...103	4 Sunnie Time...113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 *Gerrie P. ...108	1 King Torch ...116
8 Vald. Masque.113	2 Air Stop ...116
9 Imperial Impy.116	3 *Pair of Dice..111
10 Indian Penny.116	4 Knock Glass ..116
11 Soup & Fish..116	5 Bettys Bob ...116
12 Lyner ...116	6 Marliant ...113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Temple Fall.102	1 *Shanteb ...105
8 Little Empr'ss.109	2 Peppy ...115
9 Toneys Girl...115	3 Brain Trust ...105
10 Milk ...109	4 *Romaine ...107
11 *Booter Mc...108	5 *Beryl King ...105
12 Kiev Gaffney.113	6 Queen Echo ...113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Olomor ...102	1 Darby Duke...110
5 Dissembler ...104	2 *Autograph ...107
6 *Mo ...104	3 *Rose Baby ... 99

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Frazee ...114	1 Four Bagger ...106
7 Fiyahead ...117	2 *Bold General..104
8 Suncircle Bl..106	3 *Queens Best ...109
9 *Berry Patch...101	4 Lost Laughter...106
10 Imperial Lu ..106	5 Parity ...113
11 Check Signal.109	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *June O. ...101	1 *Local Boy ...104
7 Transformed ..104	2 Jimmy W. ...109
8 Sachem ...109	3 *Lopalong ...104
9 Rustic Joe ...113	4 Idle Money ...104
10 Maneuver ...109	5 *Rewot ...104
11 *Registerite ...101	

EIGHTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Moonb'w Miss. 99	2 Run Milton ...117
6 Chenault ...114	3 *Sweeping Bow.105
7 *Crout au Pot.106	4 Azafran ...117
1 *Woodbridge	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Masked Visitor, Shelby King, Oliver Twist.
2—Whitdel, Neat Play, Hi Cee.
3—Soup and Fish, King Torch, Valdina Masque.
4—Booter Mc, Milk, Brain Trust.
5—Darby Duke, Mo, Autograph.
6—Imperial Lu, Bold General, Fiyahead.
7—Idle Money, Rustic Joe, Maneuver.
8—Crout Au Pot, Run Milton, Woodbridge.
Best bet—Crout Au Pot.
Louisville Time (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pete's Niece, 102 (M. Gonzales) 6.40 3.20 2.60
Grand Jester, 110 (Dew) ... 4.00 3.00
Mystic Man, 112 (Vedder) ... 5.80
*Hasty Sue, Verakee, Harper, Francina C., *Bay Stout, Jackemma and Perfect One also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Avirab, 107 (Sorsen) ... 50.60 16.00 6.80
Otto's Choice, 112 (Schlanker). 4.20 3.40
Light Rolls, 111 (Keiper) ... 3.40
Tarpon, Flying Ark, Wild Call, Incredible, *Upholder, Masbob and Ada W. also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Gay Bubble, 109 (Horn)..21.80 8.60 5.20
Rock High, 114 (Dew) ... 9.20 5.80
Carrickore, 111 (A. Fernandez) ... 4.40
Split Silk, High Santa, Delius, Air Line, *Pretty Busy, *Gunwale, Raymond and Captain Henray also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Birmingham Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Dream Boat, 116 (Vedder).. 8.20 4.60 3.00
Raphael, 100 (Grill) ... 11.00 4.60
Beausar, 107 (Milligan) ... 2.80
Valdina Dame, Moslem and June Bee also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Grosse Isle Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Imperial Jayna, 104 (Dew)..22.00 6.40 3.80
Carlisia, 110 (Glaus) ... 3.60 2.40
Calling, 100 (Keiper) ... 3.60
Ann's Princess, Alldena and Wage Earner also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Bloomfield Hills Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Show Up, 107 (Chestnut)..10.00 4.60 3.00
High Fidelity, 108 (Grill) ... 3.60 2.80
For Romance, 100 (Keiper) ... 5.40
Mr. Ambassador, O'Bantam and Torchy also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Minded, 110 (Milligan). 9.00 4.40 3.00
Catch Em, 105 (Gonzales) ... 4.60 3.20
Gold Satin, 107 (Schlenker) ... 3.00
Olo Mer, Hero Olga, Chigre and Fancy That also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merne, 107 (Milligan) ... 4.20 2.80 2.40
Imperial Queen, 96 (Holcomb) ... 6.40 4.00
Brown Comet, 99 (Adair) ... 3.00
White Bread, Dixie Torch and Miss Kiev also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens.

10 Bay View ...117	1 Kickshaw ...111
11 Mission Boy ..117	2 *Dark Level ...111
12 Progress ...117	3 *Babe ...106
13 White Hope...117	4 Colored Child..117
14 †Durable ...117	5 Bayport ...117
15 ‡Eleven Wall...116	6 Pacing ...111
16 Settler ...117	7 Kurdistan ...117
17 Callalo ...117	8 Kleig Light ...111
18 The McClain..117	9 Spanish Duke..117

†P. M. Burch entry.
‡B. K. Douglas-W. B. Streett entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 No Endine ...114	2 Indomitable ...114
7 Watch Over ...113	3 Forfend ...106
8 †Rock Maker...113	4 Cisneros ...113
9 Bold Turk ...118	5 *Jean Lee ...109
1 †Dicty Step ...109	

†B. F. Whitaker entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Black Maria; for 2-year-old fillies.

6 †Requip ...116	1 Sun Gamonia...116
7 *Dandy Gal ...116	2 Comm'nc'm'nt ..116
8 *Pomana ...116	3 ‡Friar's Scout...116
9 Hazel Lee ...116	4 †Sun Mixa ...116
10 Southern Girl..116	5 Limitation ...116

†Belair Stud-W. Stone entry.
‡W. S. Kilmer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Bonnie McGinn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; Class C.

4 La Peria ...116	1 Ibis II ...122
5 Moonfolly ...120	2 Blue Stocking...109
6 Otra ...113	3 Pretty Pet ...107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Broad Vision..108	2 Bonny Imp ...108
6 Aluminio ...107	3 High Vote ...108
7 Peter Tokal'n.109	4 Slattern ...113
1 Mr. Grundy ..111	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Mon Reve ...111	1 Bright Ch'nce..108
6 Kinross ...111	2 Even Up ...116
7 Blond Spook...111	3 Maurice II ...111
8 J. Ware ...111	4 *Witheraway ...108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Lieber ...111	2 Albelad ...109
7 Money Muddle.111	3 First Entry ...111
8 Stepahead ...111	4 Warbridge ...116
9 *Mad Duchess...103	5 Night Bud ...111
1 Kingsem ...111	

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post time, 2:30 p. m., Eastern daylight time.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Bay View, Durable, White Hope.
2—Bold Turk, Forfend, Watch Over.
3—Requip, Sun Mixa, Commencement.
4—Moonfolly, Pretty Pet, Otra.
5—High Vote, Peter Tokalon, Broad Vision.
6—Mon Reve, Even Up, Blond Spook.
7—Warbridge, First Entry, Kingsten.
Best bet—High Vote.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Queen's Gambit, 116 (Longden) 3-2 1-2 1-4
Dotted Swiss, 116 (James) ... 1-2 1-4
Where and When, 116 (Arcaro) ... 7-10
†Hybridize, Tokahnan, Beasy, Cafe Society, Kum a Runnin, Rugged Rock, Dusky Girl, †Borrowed Time also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†Marshall Field entry.

SECOND—About 1½ miles; purse, $1,000; hurdles; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lone Gallant, 139 (J. Penrod) 10-1 3-1 1-1
Flying Falcon, 147 (W. Leonard) 1-2 out
Barry Norton, 146 (H. W. Clements)..1-3
Pine Tag, Quo Warranto also ran. Time, 2:47 2-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; The Junior Champion; purse, $10,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
‡Merry Knight, 114 (Nash) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Your Chance, 114 (Meade) ... 3-1 8-5
Glorious Time, 111 (Dettor) ... 5-2
Bonsar, †Titillater, In Charge, ‡Snow Ridge, ‡Fenelon, Corydon, Briar Sharp, Ekwanok, †The Raze also ran.
†P. Headley entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Capulet, 108 (James) ... 13-20 1-4 out
Winning Chance, 124 (Longden) 6-5 1-2
Michigan Flyer, 108 (Herbert) ... 6-5
Pundit, Mintson, Play Gold also ran. Time, 1:18.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Edgemere Handicap; purse, $7,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hash, 113 (Arcaro) ... 3-1 6-5 3-5
Velitant, 114 (Meade) ... 8-5 4-5
Nedayr, 116 (Seabo) ... 2-1
Isolater, Stands Alone, Olimpo, Thanksgiving, Belay, Confiado, Opera Hat also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Ladkin Handicap; class D; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandever, 116 (B. James) ... 4-1 1-1 1-4
One Jest, 118 (Meade) ... 1-2 out
Blazing Heat, 120 (Longden) ... out
Riccadonna also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Epical, 111 (James) ... 9-2 2-1 1-1
Pokaki, 108 (Nash) ... 5-2 6-5
Eldes, 117 (Paradise) ... 8-5
Silver Flame, Early Evening, Devil's Mate, State Witness, Cantevino, Salvina, Ritorno also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Narragansett Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Nipantuck, 116 (Lynch) ... 4.60 4.10 3.70
Cue Ball, 111 (Caffarella) ... 15.20 10.10
Many Moons, 110 (LeBlanc) ... 16.70
Express, Raise, Habit, Quiet Talk, The Jurist, My Gracious, Stavka, Hope to Do, Ready About also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ah Mi, 108 (Adams) ... 29.80 11.20 7.20
Miss Whim, 103 (Taylor) ... 4.90 3.50
On the Dot, 116 (Krovitz) ... 5.10
Fast Express, Squawker, Canoe, Beaver County, Gala Star, Feedman, Taxi, Quaternary, Bolo also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ellen H., 106 (McRoberts) ... 11.10 5.30 4.10
Praetorian, 111 (Taylor) ... 5.80 4.70
Hargram, 116 (Snider) ... [illegible]
Ample, Polly Girl, Escalator, Sunabell, Jockaway, Brilliant Nell, Witchawall, Happy Picnic, The Trout also ran. Time, 1:46.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandeom, 110 (Caffarella) 11.50 4.00 3.70
Hazel F., 102 (Packer) ... 5.80 3.90
Posterity, 112 (Bierman) ... 6.20
High Pool, Chainwick, Personable, Ball of Fire, Minimum, Gramstark, Penabad also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Exarch, 116 (Robart) ... 23.80 9.70 2.90
Jacomar, 116 (Snider) ... 5.80 2.40
†Downy Pillow, 118 (Balaski) ... 2.30
†High Plaid, Milock, Five O Five, Middle Blouse also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†T. P. Morgan entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Governors Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pagliacci, 108 (Robart) ... 13.40 5.00 2.90
Sortenda, 115 (Adams) ... 3.10 2.90
Lizaroti, 113 (Balaski) ... 4.00
Manie O'Hara, Blind Eagle, Chi. Bernard F., Harp Weaver also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Orinoco, 116 (Robart) ... 6.40 3.60 2.60
Stephen Jay, 116 (May) ... 4.70 2.40
Tahan, 116 (Duffy) ... [illegible]
Lady Roma, Basque, Holton, Broadway, Idle Elf, Dark Beau also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Champlose, 101 (Packer) ... 10.70 5.80 3.90
Silver Doe, 108 (McDonald) ... 9.10 4.90
Peachy Pie, 101 (Charlton) ... 4.40
Khayyam, Sandwreck, Erin's Sun, Mobcap, Guild, Some Ball, Palan also ran. Time, 1:50.

Two 10-Round Fights Headline Card Tomorrow

Mamakos and LaSalle Meet at Stadium In 10-Round Bout

Two matches of ten rounds each, co-featuring Steve Mamakos, Washington's "golden Greek," and Lou Gevinson, his southpaw stablemate, for the first time since they turned professional, will headline a 34-round boxing show tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Mamakos, the world's ninth ranking welterweight, will attempt to step a rung or two higher by beating Kenny LaSalle, of Houston, Tex., ranked fifth by the National Boxing Association.

Gevinson, making his debut as a legitimate welterweight, will take on Nat Kadan, a Polish importation from Toronto.

With these two boys who once were Washington's biggest boxing drawing cards on the same program, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn expects to make up for the $350 he and Promoter Joe Turner lost on the recent Harry Jeffra-Baby Yack battle in the stadium.

Upset in his last start by the Cocoa Kid, Mamakos will be up against a fighter who has had 146 pro fights and won 138 of them—39 by knockouts—when he meets LaSalle, a Houston, Tex., boy.

Mamakos, with 24 victories out of his 28 professional fights, will be the underdog tomorrow night. Gevinson, on the other hand, will be a strong favorite to stop Kadans. Lou has not fought in several months.

In the supporting matches, Joe Lipps, Ty Ty, Ga., heavyweight, meets Wild Man Marino, of Baltimore, in a six-rounder; Al Gilbert, army fighter handled by Syd Fishel, meets Danny Murphy, of Atlanta, in a four, and Bobb Seigel, a LaSalle stablemate, meets Lou Silverberg, of Baltimore.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Last Rose ...107	1 Hadith ...108
11 Sara Gr'nock.105	2 Morocco D. ...108
12 Kenosha ...108	3 Jack Alex ...108
13 Glitter Bug...109	4 Thirty Four ...108
14 Barograph ...105	5 Earlsboro ...110
15 Tonkawa ...105	6 Crusheen ...105
16 Illinois Tom..108	7 Nick C. ...110
17 Buss ...108	8 Royal Land ...110
18 Fan Dandy ...108	9 Lambeth ...105

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Lunsford ...112	1 Wowo ...109
11 *Royal C'ntess.104	2 *Marbold ...107
12 Master Time.110	3 Mostly ...107
13 Chubbins ...109	4 Individual ...109
14 Star Bess ...109	5 *Ito ...105
15 Onaboy ...110	6 *Palsak ...104
16 Dr. Men'ndez.112	7 Silver Braid ...110
17 *Gray Ethel..102	8 Toneys Tomboy.107
18 *Nim ...107	9 Dark Seeker ...107

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); the Wabash; purse, $900; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Baby Car. B...107	1 Miss Niagara...107
10 Emerald Pin..107	2 True Sport ...110
11 Melva Jane...112	3 Horace B. ...110
12 Roquill ...112	4 *El Juez ...105
13 Brok'n Pieces.107	5 My Buddy ...115
14 Fleurs De Lite.115	6 Don't Disturb...107
15 *Flora Span..102	7 *Drifting Home.102
16 *Sis Ormont..102	8 Golden Due ...106

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Oh Fudge ...107	1 Catechism ...109
8 Redding ...105	2 *Polly Feu ...102
9 Heavy Mist...107	3 *Quick Quick..102
10 *Bunny Jr. ...105	4 Shawana ...102
11 *The Greeter.105	5 *Scrappy Miss..102
12 *Pretty Hasty.102	6 *Blazearound ...104

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Dixie Girl ...110	2 Threadneedle ..110
9 Delta Dan ...115	3 My Ponne ...115
10 Presidential ..115	4 Allanwood ...115
11 Cossack Girl..110	5 Gold Mesh ...114
12 *Monon Lad ..105	6 *Busse Trumpet.115
13 Wild Pigeon...113	7 *Yantis ...110
1 Aureate ...115	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5 Pink Gal ...112	1 Mingling ...111
6 Count Natural.115	2 †Valdina Quest.114
7 Pell Mell ...113	3 Tippity ...113
8 Pigeon Fly ...111	4 †Valdina Bess..114

†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE (Class D)—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Safe & Sound.111	2 Lifelike ...110
6 Kenyon C. ...113	3 Russia ...116
7 Holl Image ...111	4 Anopheles ...110
1 Dead Calm ...116	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Ron ...106	2 *Rock Sally ...103
9 *Labor Day ...108	3 *Migal Fay ...103
10 Partis'n Witch.110	4 Zor ...109
11 Dunnamany ...113	5 Gallant Pat ...109
12 Celestino ...113	6 Sure Swift ...113
13 Respha ...108	7 Morning Mail...111
1 *Brill ...105	

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Just Buck ...110	1 *Risibility ...105
11 Papiay ...110	2 Honey Chile ...114
12 *Ken. Jane ...104	3 Sanetity ...112
13 *Jadva ...104	4 *Black Peter ...105
14 Nedrow ...110	5 Fanfern ...107
15 *Lyngate ...102	6 Galley Sweep...112
16 Guinea Law...109	7 *Woof ...110
17 Smuggled In...112	8 Fluke ...112
18 *My Luck ...104	9 Blind Poet ...110

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Earlsboro, Barograph, Jack Alex.
2—Wowo, Dark Seeker, Chubbins.
3—Sis Ormont, Broken Pieces, El Juez.
4—Blazearound, Heavy Mist, Redding.
5—My Ponne, Delta Dan, Threadneedle.
6—Valdina Entry, Pell Mell, Tippity.
7—Kenyon C., Russia, Dead Calm.
8—Migal Fay, Labor Day, Dunnamany.
9—Nedrow, Jadva, Fanfern.
Best bet—Earlsboro.
Louisville Time (AP).

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Colonel Ed, 110 (Perkins).. 6.20 3.40 2.60
Rare Ben, 112 (T. P. Martin)... 3.20 2.40
Paraida, 106 (L. Wilson) ... 2.80
Sweet Showno, Mokena, Pennlist, Geologist, Broadway Roxy and Harem Queen also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Eight and Six, 113 (Perkins), 14.20 6.00 4.00
Prince Wayne, 111 (T.P.Martin) 24.20 13.20
Mingling, 111 (Ashcroft) ... 5.00
Tangler, Irish Soap, Spanish Jewel, Nicka Jack, Joy Bet, Satin Rolls, Albert Jay, Boreen and Mighty Fine also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grey Streak, 115 (Richard) 15.80 5.40 3.80
Royal Blue, 115 (E. Rodriguez)... 4.00 3.20
Epidor, 115 (Flinchum) ... 3.60
Shadytown, Cautivo, Peiter, Linger Awhile, Commission and Floataway also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Uneasy, 105 (Flinchum) [illegible] 5.40 3.60
Rough Diamond, 110 (Rodriguez) [illegible] 2.60
Torch Stick, 102 (G. South) ... 2.80
Knee Deep, Gray Jack and Gallant Stroke also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Editor, 105 (McC'b) 63.60 16.00 8.00
Forever Prince, 110 (South) [illegible] 3.40
Arabs Arrow, 120 (Richard) ... 5.20
Sumatra III, Squaw Lady, Co-Sport, King's Blue also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $15,000 added; Hawthorne Gold Cup; 3-year-olds and upward.
Challedon, 130 (Richards) [illegible] 2.30
Gridiron, 104 (Ashcroft) ... [illegible] 7.60
Chief Onaway, 106 (Roberts) ... 4.60
Her Reigh, Viscounty, Scotch Count, Busy Morn, Brown Ben also ran. Time, 2:03 1-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and a half; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Scout Acute, 106 (Martin) [illegible] 4.20
Margo G., 95 (Elam) ... [illegible] 16.80
Extended, 104 (G. South) ... 10.40
Highman, Moruh, Corker, Flaming Play, Our Teddy and William V. also ran. Time, 2:34 1-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Swift Shot, 102 (Flinchum) 19.20 [illegible] 5.20
Lee Torch, 113 (G. South) [illegible] 2.60
Panaleno, 116 (Lisenberg) ... 2.20
Stella Ms., Dewlay, Cottingham, Red Chief and Invincible also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Heddon has on the market a new lure, the "Crazy Crawler." Goofy, according to Don McCarthy, from the metal wings to the sappy expression, but from all reports the fish are nuts about it.

ACKERMAN

More than 4,000 different ideas, as to just what it takes to inveigle a fish into striking, have been patented as fish baits and lures. Taking into consideration the fact that each one averages ten color variations the total is staggering. Yet each succeeding season finds hundreds of new creations from which an angler usually makes a selection of several to add to an already crowded kitbox.

Tony Acetta, national casting champion last year, uses but five. Think that one over.

For the Riverdale boys that run into a snag in their frog hunting this summer, the recent decision of the Attorney General's office might be more than a little interesting.

Lights may be used in hunting frogs, but frog hunters must not carry a gig because there would be a presumption that they were going to use it to gig in violation of the law.

The hunting of frogs in nontidal waters is not prohibited or regulated, and it is pointed out that the presumption that frog hunters were going to gig fish could be rebuffed by proof that the equipment was used to catch frogs and not fish

War Hurts Anglers

Hitler' war in Europe is already being felt by anglers in America. Not drastically, unless we listen to those Marylanders who do most of their fishing in the Conowingo Pool from early spring until late fall, but nevertheless restricting to some extent.

Conowingo Dam waters have been closed to all fishing and no trespassing signs have been posted for 1,000 feet up and down from the dam.

The widespread practice of carrying unwanted house cats and kittens to some quiet stretch of road, and there turn them loose to shift for themselves is of paramount importance to sportsmen, if they are the kind to hope to improve their shooting. This easy way out of a problem is just as important to farmers who depend on songbirds to control insects.

All too frequently performed by thoughtles persons with humane intentions, this practice is anything else. From the figures of a Massachusetts investigator, in that State there is at least one stray cat for every hundred acres. And that cat kills an average of at least ten song birds each year. On this basis the annual kill in Massachusettes alone reaches the almost unbelievable total of 2,000,000 birds. In New York, 3,500,000, and in Missouri 12,000,000.

Cats Good Hunters

Cats are persistent hunters, even in our cities. Who hasn't seen, right here in Washington backyards, neighbor's pets consistently take tiny songsters day after day? Don't get the idea we don't like cats—we do—where they are serving a definite purpose, be it on the farm to protect the farmer's grainery, or as a house-hold pet. However, their propensity to hunt, regardless of how full their belly might be, must be considered if the wholesale slaughter of birds, songsters and game birds as well, is to be curbed.

The Game Commission of New Jersey calls attention to the fact that many song and game birds could be saved if the house cat had the claws of its front feet clipped the first of April. This can be easily done with a pair of sharp scissors or nail clips, and without injury to the cat.

Cody Captures Maryland U. Equine Honors

Curran Youngsters Steal Show, Win Nine Assorted Ribbons

By Anne Hagner

It was a great day for the Curran family at the University of Maryland Horse Show, held yesterday at College Park, for the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Marrian Curran, of Four Corners, Md., won nine ribbons of various colors during the day.

Marrian, jr., Carroll and June, alternately riding Quarter Moon and Jean Thideau's Smoky, did not manage to annex the championship tricolor, but won class after class to emerge the day's biggest winners.

The championship, decided when winners of jumping classes vied with each other, went to the Sligo Riding School's bay gelding, Cody, ridden by Bill Stevens. The consistent old fencer also won the class for open jumpers, defeating Joe Pohzelle on Flying Boo and Stanley Jones on Jeremiah.

The Currans, however, remained the stars of the occasion as Quarter Moon, a 3-year-old by Black Caddy—Yellow Girl, and Smoky, a Virginia-bred 4-year-old, went through their paces with smooth performances in every class.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley went from one extreme to the other by winning the class for saddle mounts over 24 years old with their well-known Tipperary Mary, and then taking the event for 4-year-olds and under with Best Time, recent recruit from the race track. Mrs. Bradley also won the ladies' hunters class on Stanley Jones' Jeremiah.

Young Frank (Happy) Christmas ran true to form by winning the boys' horsemanship class over a good field of young riders. He is already eligible for competition at Madison Square Garden this fall, having won the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event at the Leny Manor show earlier this year.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Smoky, owned by Jan Thideau, ridden by Carroll Curran; second, Patsy, owned and ridden by George Howard; third, Courtier, owned by Lebert St. Clair.

FIVE-GAITED HORSES—Won by King Robert, owned and ridden by H. Spiller; second, Pat, owned and ridden by Judson Oude; third, Dan, owned by Mary Peacock, ridden by Mary E. Clapham.

SUITABLE FOR RIDING SCHOOL—Won by Smoky, owned by Miss Thideau, ridden by June Curran; second, Quarter Moon, owned by Indian Spring Stables, ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Patsy, owned and ridden by Stanley Jones.

GREEN JUMPERS—Won by Bird, owned and ridden by Mary Conlon; second, Flying Boo, owned by Frances Miller, ridden by Joe Pohselle; third, Patsy, owned and riddenby George Howard.

SUITABLE FOR RIDING SCHOOL (under 15 hands)—Won by Little Rebel, owned by Phyllis Banfield, ridden by David Belding; second, Bird, owned and ridden by Mary Conlon; third, Lady Kate, owned and ridden by Bob Aitcheson.

CONSOLATION CLASS—Won by Billy Boy, owned by Mrs. Mothershead, ridden by Bob Aitcheson; second, Sweetheart, owned by Whitehall Stables, ridden by Jean Damitz; third, Redwing, owned and ridden by J. A. Burton.

SADDLE MOUNTS OVER 24 YEARS OLD—Won by Tipperary Mary, owned by Jean Bradley; second, Iona, owned by Powder Mill Farm; third, Dolly, owned by J. B. Burton.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Cody, owned by Sligo Stables, ridden by Billy Stevens; second, Flying Boo, owned by Mrs. Miller, ridden by Joe Pohzelle; third, Jeremiah, owned and ridden by Stanley Jones.

KNCKDOWN AND OUT—Won by Duke, owned by Charles Hudson, ridden by Joe Pohzelle; second, Flying Boo, owned by Mrs. Miller, ridden by Mickey Magill; third, Happy, owned by Pegasus Stable, ridden by Clarence Pollock.

HACK AND HUNTER—Won by Quarter Moon, owned and ridden by Marrian Curran, jr.; second, Jeremiah, owned and ridden by Stanley Jones; third, Patsy, owned by George Howard, ridden by Evelyn Patrick.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Jeremiah, owned by Mr. Jones, ridden by Jean Bradley; second, Patsy, owned by Mr. Howard, ridden by Miss Patrick; third, Quarter Moon, owned by Marrian Curran, ridden by June Curran.

COLT CLASS (4-year-olds and under)—Won by Best Time, owned and ridden by Don Bradley; second, Smoky, owned by Miss Thideau, ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Quarter Moon, owned and ridden by Marrian Curran, jr.

GIRLS' HORSEMANSHIP (15-20 years)—Won by Anne Hagner; second, Ruth Bowie.

BOYS' HORSEMANSHIP (15-18 years)—Won by Happy Christmas; second, Carroll Curran.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HORSEMANSHIP (12-15 years)—Won by June Curran; second, Dean Rathbun, jr.

Boxer vs. Slugger Question Latest Title Fight Build-up

Detroit, Sept. 16.—Pugilism's age old question—can a boxer beat a slugger?—comes up for decision again here Wednesday night in what promises to be Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' last title defense for a long, long time.

Louis, who has required a grand total of only 15 rounds to win his last six title bouts, is paired with Bob Pastor, the former New York University football player and one of the seven men the Brown Bomber has failed to knock out in 43 engagements. The bout is scheduled for 20 rounds, the first heavyweight title contest of this length to be arranged since Jack Dempsey flattened Jess Willard at Toledo July 4, 1919.

Should Louis beat Pastor he probably will be doomed to idleness for some time to come because of the lack of challengers acceptable to the Louis high command.

Fat Tony Galento did the Louis bankroll no particular good at Philadelphia Friday night when he scored a 14-round technical knockout over young Lou Novaa, the man Promoter Mike Jacobs was building up for a title shot with the Brown Bomber next June.

From the financial standpoint Promoter Jacobs' first Detroit venture and the city's initial heavyweight bout looms as a tremendous success. A heavy advance ticket sale has been recorded and Jacobs, never the pessimist, predicts a gross gate of $500,000. Briggs Stadium, home of the Dtaroit Tigers and scene of the bout, will seat approximately 80,000 spectators for a fight.

Rockingham Entries and Selections

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Sally T. ...108	1 Chulib ...111
9 *West Acre...108	2 *Whisk Briar..108
10 *Mod. Youth.103	3 Prunay ...107
11 *Post Office..104	4 *Saxonian ...103
12 *Br'danbutter 110	5 *The Serf ...106
13 Dianapat ...108	6 †*Saving Grace 112
14 Dust to Dust. 105	7 †Mr. Brook... 111

†R. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Paddy's Sister 110	1 *Age Leaf ...106
7 *Singers Folly 112	2 Bally Wise ...113
8 Pomplit ...110	3 Our Major ...113
9 Beveau ...112	4 Droll Story ...113
10 *Skipped ...109	5 Wayaloft ...112
11 *Bag o' Wind. 108	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Mack's Arrow 107	1 Necia ...101
7 Parade Leader 104	2 Magnetism ...103
8 Lynn ...110	3 *Air Actress...105
9 Brave Light..108	4 †Just Ethel ... 99
10 Uncle Walter. 113	5 †*Liberty Queen 99
11 Alsura ...110	

†T. P. Morgan-C. Andrade 3d entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Little Rhody..108	2 *Steady Don...106
6 *Stockboard ..104	3 Weta ...108
7 Sugarage ...108	4 †*Rippler ...106
1 †*Higher Br'ket 108	

†P. Schwartz entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Hinsdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

4 Silent Witness. 120	2 *Friendly Paul. 113
5 Midair ...104	3 *Loveday ...101
1 *Wedding Morn 101	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Petline ...110	1 Lone Hand ...113
7 Assist ...115	2 The Triumvir..113
8 *Last R'mance 106	3 Brass Monkey. 120
9 *Blackbirder..108	4 *My Ron ...108
10 *Artist Knight 108	5 *Tiempo ...112
11 Fly's Orphan. 110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Saxopal ...112	1 *Pytchley ...115
7 *Ebony F'asol 109	2 *Abbots Hour..108
8 *Exhibitor ...108	3 Pickout ...112
9 *Joy Flag...108	4 *High End ...112
10 Harpen Belle. 117	5 Shantime ...110
11 Peaceful ...117	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Offender ...108	1 Miss Aline...108
7 *Arrow Lass..103	2 Powers G'raud. 111
8 Up and Up...113	3 *Ballos ...105
9 *Flushing ...108	4 Sir Peg ...115
10 *Goldfin ...107	5 Lady Jacqueline 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—West Acre, Breadanbutter, Post Office.
2—Beaveau, Wayaloft, Droll Story.
3—Uncle Walter, Air Actress, Lynn.
4—Steady Don, Sugarage, Rippler.
5—Silent Witness, Friendly Paul, Loveday.
6—Petline, Blackbirder, Tiempo.
7—Joy Flag, Peaceful, Harpen Belle.
8—Powers Gourand, Sir Peg, Up and Up.
Best bet—Silent Witness.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Light summer clothes are disappearing from the streets, and it won't be long before topcoats are in order, furnaces are fired up and we will welcome the company of hot radiators, etc.

BERNER

There are any number of things we can do to make ourselves comfortable during the winter months, but our dogs, because of their complete domestication, are quite unable to help themselves.

While it is true that the semi-domesticated dogs of the far North sleep in the snow with nothing to protect them from the intense cold but their coats, it must be remembered that these dogs are well equipped by nature to withstand such weather. Our dogs have given up most of their wild rights and have been pampered more or less for generations, so if they are to live outside with any degree of comfort, they must have considerable attention.

Most dogs sleep in the house, so let's see what we can do to keep them comfortable and in good health throughout the winter. The sleeping quarters are very important. The house dog's bed should not be near a radiator, near a door or at the top of a stairway but rather in a corner where the temperature is reasonably even and there is no draught. Draughts and sudden changes of temperature invite pneumonia which is nearly always fatal to the dog.

All Floors Draughty

All floors are draughty to some degree, especially those of some of the more recently built houses, so the ideal bed must be raised about 4 inches from the floor. This is a simple matter, a couple of pieces of two by fours with an old piece of carpet stretched between will make an ideal bed for any but the very large breeds.

Make up your mind whether your dog is going to sleep inside or outside this winter and stick to it. Either keep him in a place which is always heated or one that is never heated. The in-and-outer, that is, the dog that runs in and out of the house during the day is OK but the sleeper-in-and-outer, that is, the dog that sleeps in the house part of the time and outside at others is courting trouble.

When you take your dog out on a cold day, take him out on the fly and keep him exercising violently for a few minutes to stimulate his circulation. Exercise during the winter is very important, lack of it has weakened many dogs so they had little resistance to colds, pneumonia, etc. The danger lies in the fact that most of us are loath to leave a cozy, warm room to take our dogs for a walk in the snow, but a good long walk, bucking a foot of snow, probably will do you as much good as the dog. Might even help that paunch you're carrying around your middle.

Build Him a House

If conditions are such that your dog must sleep outside through the winter, see that he has a tight house, not much larger than he is, just large enough for him to stretch out comfortably, give him a deep bed of oat straw, cedar shavings or plenty of shredded newspaper and he will be as snug as the proverbial bug. The house need not be expensive, we built them at a total cost of $1.20, but it must be tight enough to exclude all draughts and heavy enough to hold his body heat.

Don't bathe the dog in cold weather oftener than is absolutely necessary, a daily brushing will lessen the need of bathing. If you must bathe him, rub him with cloths or towels until he is dry to the skin. With long-haired dogs this will take a couple of hourss, and then keep him where it is warm for at least a couple more.

We understand that George Coulon is back on the job again after a period of horizontal duty caused by the flu or something. We heard, too, that the Procarmin plant is due for another enlarging and that's good news.

The regular monthly meeting of the Old Dominion Kennel Club will be held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria next Thursday instead of Friday. The day was changed because the club is having dinner and many of the members would have to substitute fish for chicken.

Q. Does lime water as a dog's drinking water have any value?

A. Very little, enough calcium cannot be held in water solution to be of any benefit.

Q. I have a Bull Terrier who is very friendly. He is kept at home by a wire fence which surrounds the house. He never bothers anyone, in fact, the children reach through the fence and pet him. There is one man though who stops on his way from work to poke sticks through the fence and tease the dog until he is almost crazy. I have asked him to stop it but he just laughs, I am afraid that someday the dog will get out and bite him.. What shall I do?

A. Wouldn't that be a shame? You could complain to the police and have them speak to this play boy or you might leave the gate open someday and let the dog take care of things.

Q. I have fleas in my house, I have tried various sprays etc to get rid of them and if something doesn't work soon the dog and I are going to be looking for a new home. This is an S. O. S.

A. Uh Huh, we know, friend wife's on the prod. You have our sympathy but the chances are that the dog isn't to blame. They are undoubtedly sand fleas coming in for the winter. We've been in the same picklement and have found kerosene most effective. Spray the basement thoroughly, the rugs and under the overstuffed cushions lightly. The wife won't like the kerosene, but if it's kerosene or fleas, our guess is the kerosene wins.

C. C. Horse Show Plans Huge Entry

Judges for the Chevy Chase Horse Show, to be held September 23 and 24 opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, will be George S. Plummer, of Potomac, Md., and Quinton L. Comer, of Washington, according to Donald C. Bradley, chairman of the event.

Pony and junior judges, who will score the events on Saturday's card, are Percy Niepold and Hubbert Quinter, both of the District.

Horse-owners, faced with a comparatively dull fall season due to the cancellation of the Inter-American Horse Show, are expected to turn out full force for the Chevy Chase event.

Assured exhibitors include such veterans as Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy; Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, who may make a surprise return to the hunter division after showing the way to the open jumpers for the past several seasons; Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody and Gay Melody; Fenton Fadeley's good stable of open horses; Charles Carrico's Recall; and the Army's Clipped Wings and Smacko.

Also expected to show are Betty Couzens' big chestnut hunter, Sumouse, who will be making his show ring debut; Dick Hutchison's Keel Haul; Peggy Kriz' Deep Purple; Marrian Curran's Tahra, a likely-looking young gray; Sam Agnew's Kitty Vee; A. R. Heinrich's Good Friday, and Capt. John Meade's Enterprise and Dansoux.

The junior contingent, especially large because a full day is being devoted to their activities on Saturday, includes George Rexrode's Iron Duke, Iron Duchess, and Good News; Dean Rathburn, jr.'s Chit-Chat; Laura Ann Hughes; Shelley Warren; Elizabeth Marsh, and others from the District, Maryland and Virginia.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

AIREDALES
AIREDALE TERRIERS OF DISTINCTION
ROUGH POINT KENNELS
Owner, Mrs. Charles Erle Kline,
Shady Side, Md. West River 228-R.

BOSTON TERRIERS
VOGEL BOSTON KENNELS.
Puppies—Stud Service—Boarding.
3 Balto. Blvd., Cottage City, Md. GR. 3984-J.
JOHN H. PEAK GR. 1993-M.
122 Garfield St., Hyattsville, Md.
MRS. B. ALEXANDER.
740 13th St. S.E. AT. 8378.

CAIRN TERRIERS
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE.
2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS
Registered Puppies—Champion at Stud.
MRS. ROYCE R. SPRING,
Easton, Md. Easton 236-M.
JOHN C. BARBER,
Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg 26.

COCKER SPANIELS
DR. C. R. DAVIS.
COLLEGE PARK, MD. BERWYN 221-W.
L. L. LOHR.
R. D. No. 2, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 19-W-1.
PUPPIES, PUPPIES, MORE PUPPIES
POWKIM KENNELS. HI. 0778-J
Marlboro Pike, Md., 5½ Mi. D. C. Line.

COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va.

DACHSHUND
Dachshund Puppies—Champions at Stud.
MRS. MARY E. CORNET,
1927 North Capitol St. NOrth 9677.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
Puppies, Championship Pedigree, Regs.
ED McLEAN,
220 County Rd., Kensington, Md. Ken. 699.
PUPPIES—CHAMPION AT STUD
JOHN O. GUNN,
5306 Broad Branch Rd. N.W. EM. 0091.
PUPPIES SIRED BY "ASHES."
MRS. G. HEATHERLEY,
1028 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4850-W.
PUPPIES—At stud ch. Crewe So. Sociable.
JOHN O. GUNN,
5306 Broad Branch Road N.W. EM. 0091.
H. F. HATHAWAY,
609 Md. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6833.
P. M. IRWIN,
210 Belmont Ave., Alex., Va. Ph. 1839-W.
MR. AND MRS. A. R. FORBUSH,
3120 N St. N.W. DE. 2212.
PUPPIES—FINEST BLOOD LINES.
MR. and MRS. HOWARD M. GRIMM
2622 Garfield St. N.W. AD. 2143.

ENGLISH SETTERS
JAMES A. CARR
2305 Terrett Ave., Alex., Va. Phone 2507-M.
AT STUD—SNOWDEN ZEPHYR.
"Brains and Streamlined Beauty."
L. Lazell. Phone RE. 0580 (evenings).

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)
WIRES—WELSH—AIREDALE
DOGS BOARDED
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 2½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS
MR. AND MRS. EDW. H. CASHELL
109 Forest Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone 348.
JOE COX, SHEPHERD 4991-W,
Natl. Park College, Forest Glen, Md.
T. C. TAYLOR,
745 Sligo Ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 2538.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALHOUSIE KENNELS
Idylwood Rd., West Falls Church, Va.

PEKINGESE
KENILWORTH PEKINGESE KENNELS
2104 Addison Chapel Rd. N.E. LI. 4513-R.

SAINT BERNARD
DALAKAY KENNELS
Breeders of St. Bernards
BOARDING
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 2801.

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)
THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring.
ASPIN HILL KENNELS, Rockville, Md.

SCOTTIES
ALSO Cocker Spaniel, Wire and Schnauzer Puppies for sale. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bassett, Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.
Cockers, Scotties, Dachshunds, Bostons.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824

Dog Foods 78B

DICKEY CO., INC.
2001 N. MOORE STREET
Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1031 and OXford 0053.
GAINES AND KASCO DOG FOODS.
Other Leading Brands
ALEXANDRIA HAY & GRAIN CO., INC.
Distributors in Virginia.
WAYNE DOG FOOD
Alexandria, Va. Fairfax, Va.
DOG FOODS
Dry and canned, all leading brands.
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7090.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON terrier puppies, Reg. A. K. C., 3 mos.; housebroken; $10, $20, $25. Real bargains. 704 Duke st., Alexandria.
BOSTON PUPS—3 nice ones to pick from. Also 2 fine dogs at stud. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 2005-M.
IRISH setter pups, 4 beaut. males, 3 mos.; ped.; sug. hunt'g or show stk. OR. 2536.
SIAMESE KITTEN; REGISTERED; 3 MOS. SUNDAY, EVENINGS. WO. 0278.

1939—Major College Football Schedule—1939

By The A.P. Feature Service

East

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams named in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night games. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1938 scores given—first score belongs to team in first column.

	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25	DEC. 2
AMHERST (Mass.)	Vermont	*Brown	Tufts (34-7)	*Rochester (41-6)	Wesleyan (13-0)	*Mass. State (35-0)	Trinity (19-0)	*Williams (41-0)		
ARMY (W. Point, N. Y.)	Furman	Centre	*Columbia (18-20)	*Yale	Ursinus	N. Dame (N. Y. C.; 7-19)	*Harvard (20-17)	Penn. State		Navy (Phila.; 14-7)
BOSTON COLLEGE	Lebanon Valley	St. Joseph's (N-6)	Florida (12th; 33-0)	Temple (26-26)	St. Anselm (0-0)	Auburn	*Detroit (9-6)	Boston U. (21-14)	Kansas State	Holy Cross (7-29)
BOSTON U.		Frank. & Marshall	W. Reserve (6-47)	Upsala (25-0)	W. Md. (Baltimore)	Manhattan	*Cincinnati	Boston Coll. (14-21)		*Tampa (31-7)
BROWN (Providence)	Rhode Is. State	Amherst	*Colgate	Holy Cross (12-14)	*Princeton	Tufts (48-0)	*Yale (14-20)	Connecticut		Rutgers (30th)
B'NELL (Lewisburg)	*Gettysburg (27-14)	*Penn. State (14-0)	Albright (6-0)	Georgetown (0-13)	*Temple (N 27; 0-26)	W. Maryland		M'lenberg (Allentown)	*Geo. Wash. (16-0)	
CARN. TECH. (Pitts)	Wittenberg (32-13)	*Temple	*Case	*N. Y. U.	Notre Dame (0-7)		Pitt (20-10)	*Holy Cross (7-6)	Duquesne (21-0)	
CATHOLIC (Wash.)	*S. Carolina (N-29; 0-7)	Elon	Detroit (0-27)	W. Va. Wesleyan (21-0)	*Miami (N-27; 7-0)	Tulsa	*St. Anselm	Loyola (14-0)	*Long Island (23rd)	
COLGATE (Hamilton)	N. Y. U. (7-13)	*Duke (0-7)	Brown		*Holy Cross (0-21)		*Cornell (6-15)	*Syracuse (0-7)	*Columbia (12-0)	
COLUMBIA (N. Y. C.)		*Yale (27-14)	Army (20-18)	Princeton	V. M. I.	*Cornell (7-23)	*Navy (9-14)	Tulane	Colgate (0-12)	
CORNELL (Ithica)		Syracuse (17-19)	*Princeton	Penn. State (21-6)	*Ohio State	Columbia (23-7)	Colgate (15-6)	*Dartmouth (14-7)	*Pennsylvania (0-0)	
DARTMOUTH (N. H.)	St. Lawrence (51-0)	Hampden-Sydney	Navy (Baltimore)	Lafayette	*Harvard (13-7)	*Yale (24-6)	*Princeton (22-0)	Cornell (7-14)		Stanford (N. Y.; 13-23)
DUQUESNE (Pitts.)	Ill. Wes. (N.-29)	Waynesburg (N-6; 34-7)	*Manhattan	Pitt (0-27)	Texas Tech (N-27; 6-7)	Marquette	*N. Carolina State		Carnegie Tech (0-21)	Detroit (14-6)
FORDHAM (N. Y. C.)	Waynesburg (53-0)	Alabama	*Tulane		Pitt (13-24)	Rice	Indiana	St. Mary's (3-0)		N. Y. U. (25-0)
GEORGET'N (Wash.)	*Temple (N-29; 13-0)	Roanoke (33-6)	*Syracuse	*Bucknell (13-0)	George Wash.	W. Virginia (14-0)	Maryland (14-7)	*N. Y. U.		
GEO. WASH. (Wash.)		Davis-Elkins (27-0)	*Butler (26-0)	Citadel (N-20)	Georgetown	Clemson (N-3; 0-27)		*Kansas (9-7)	Bucknell (0-16)	*W. Va. (6-7)
HARVARD (Camb.)		Bates	*Chicago (47-13)	Pennsylvania	Dartmouth (7-13)	*Princeton (26-7)	Army (17-20)	New Hampshire	Yale (7-0)	
HOLY CROSS (Mass.)	Manhattan (19-6)	L. S. U.	*Georgia (29-6)	*Brown (14-12)	Colgate (21-0)	Providence (28-0)	Temple (33-0)	Carnegie Tech (6-7)		*Boston College (29-7)
MANHATTAN (N.Y.C.)	*Holy Cross (6-19)	St. Bonaventure (6-7)	Duquesne	Auburn		*Boston U.	*W. Virginia (13-0)	*Detroit	Villanova (0-20)	
NAVY (Annapolis)	W & Mary (26-0)	Virginia (33-0)	Dartmouth (Balto)	N. Dame (Cleve.; 0-15)	Clemson	*Penn (0-0)	Columbia (14-9)		*Princeton (13-13)	Army (Phila.; 7-14)
N. Y. U. (N. Y. C.)	*Colgate (13-7)	Penn. Military Coll.	*N. Carolina (0-7)	Carnegie Tech	Georgia	Lafayette (6-7)	Missouri	Georgetown		Fordham (0-25)
PENN U. (Phila.)		Lafayette (34-6)	*Yale (21-0)	*Harvard	N. Carolina	Navy (0-0)	Penn State (7-7)	Michigan (13-19)	Cornell (0-0)	
PENN. STATE		Bucknell (0-14)	Lehigh (59-6)	*Cornell (6-21)	*Syracuse (33-6)	Maryland (33-0)	*Penn (7-7)	*Army	Pitt (0-26)	
PITTSBURGH	*U. Washington	W. Virginia (19-0)	Duke (0-7)	Duquesne (27-0)	*Fordham (24-13)	*Temple (28-6)	Carnegie Tech (10-20)	Nebraska (19-0)	*Penn State (26-0)	
PRINCETON		Williams (39-0)	Cornell	*Columbia	Brown	Harvard (7-26)	Dartmouth (0-22)	*Yale (20-7)	Navy (13-13)	
SYRACUSE	Clarkson (N-29; 27-0)	*Cornell (19-17)	Georgetown	*Duke (0-21)	Penn State (6-33)	Mich. State (12-19)		Colgate (7-0)	*Maryland (53-0)	
TEMPLE (Phila.)	Georgetown (N-29; 0-13)	Carnegie Tech	T. C. U. (6-28)	*Boston Coll. (26-26)	Bucknell (N-27; 26-0)	Pitt (6-28)	*Holy Cross (0-33)	Villanova (7-20)	*Mich. State (0-10)	
VILLANOVA	Muhlenberg (25-7)	S. Carolina (N-6; 6-6)	*Texas A & M		Arkansas	*Detroit (13-6)	Auburn (B'ham; 25-12)	Temple (20-7)	*Manhattan (20-0)	
YALE		Columbia (14-27)	Penn (0-21)	Army	*Michigan (13-15)	Dartmouth (6-24)	Brown (20-14)	Princeton (7-20)	*Harvard (0-7)	
WEST VIRGINIA	W. Va. Wes. (38-6)	*Pitt (0-19)	*Cincinnati	W & L (Charleston; 6-6)	S. Car. (27th; Or'burg)	*Georgetown (0-14)	Manhattan (0-13)	*Kentucky		Geo. Wash. (7-6)

Midwest

CHICAGO U.	Beloit	Wabash	Harvard (13-47)	Michigan (7-45)		*Virginia	Ohio State (7-42)	Oberlin	*Illinois (0-34)	
CREIGHTON (Omaha)	Iowa Tea. (N)	Tulsa (N)	Drake (N; 7-7)	*Wash. U. (N-20)	Loyola (34-0)	St. Louis		Washburn	*Okla. A. & M. (16-7)	San Fran. (Sac.; 3rd)
DETROIT U. (X)	West State (N 29)		*Catholic (27-0)	No. Car. St. (7-0)	*Tulsa (39-14)	Villanova (6-13)	Boston College (6-9)	Manhattan		*Duquesne (6-14)
DRAKE (D. Moines)	Kansas (N-29)	Grinnell (N-6; 21-6)	*Creighton (N; 7-7)	Iowa State (0-14)	*St. Louis (N-27)	Washburn (N-3rd)	*Miami (N-10; 18-6)	Wash. U. (13-25)	*Tulsa (27-7)	*San Jose
ILLINOIS U.	Bradley		*So. California	Indiana (12-2)	*Northwestern (0-13)	Michigan (0-14)	Wisconsin	*Ohio State (14-32)	Chicago (34-0)	
INDIANA U.	Nebraska (0-0)	*Iowa (7-3)	*Wisconsin (0-6)	*Illinois (2-12)		*Ohio State (0-6)	*Fordham	*Michigan State	Purdue (6-13)	
IOWA U.	South Dakota	Indiana (3-7)	*Michigan		*Wisconsin (13-31)	*Purdue (0-0)	Notre Dame	Minnesota (0-28)	*Northwestern	
IOWA ST. (Ames) (X)	*Denver (N-29; 14-7)	*Kansas (21-7)	Nebraska (8-7)	*Drake (14-0)	Missouri (16-13)	*Oklahoma (0-10)	*Marquette (7-0)	Kansas State (13-13)		
KANSAS (Lawrence)	*Drake (N-29)	Iowa State (7-21)	*Colorado State	*Oklahoma (0-19)		Kansas St. (3rd; 27-7)	*Nebraska (7-16)	Geo. Wash. (7-9)		Missouri (30th;7-13)
KANSAS ST. (Man.)	Fort Hays	*Marquette (N-6; 6-0)	Colorado	*Missouri (21-13)	Nebraska (7-14)	*Kansas (3rd; 7-27)	Oklahoma (0-26)	*Iowa State (13-13)	*Boston College	
MARQUETTE (Mil.)	*Wisconsin (0-27)	Kansas State (N-6; 0-6)	*Mich. State (14-20)	*S. M. U. (7-0)	Arizona (12-20)	*Duquesne	Iowa State (0-7)	*Texas Tech. (2-21)		
MICHIGAN (Ann Ar.)		Mich. State (14-0)	Iowa	*Chicago (45-7)	Yale (15-13)	*Illinois (14-0)	Minnesota (6-7)	*Penn. (19-13)	Ohio State (18-0)	
MICHIGAN STATE	Wayne (34-6)	*Michigan (0-14)	Marquette (20-14)	*Purdue	Ill. Wesleyan (18-0)	*Syracuse (19-12)	*Santa Clara (6-7)	Indiana	Temple (10-0)	
MINNESOTA U.	Arizona	*Nebraska (16-7)	Purdue (7-0)	Ohio State		Northwestern (3-6)	*Michigan (7-6)	*Iowa (28-0)	Wisconsin (21-0)	
MISSOURI (Col.)	Colorado (14-7)	*Ohio State	*Wash. U. (13-0)	Kansas State (13-21)	*Iowa State (13-16)	Nebraska (13-10)	*N. Y. U.	Oklahoma (0-21)		*Kansas (30th; 13-7)
NEBRASKA (Lincoln)	*Indiana (0-0)	Minnesota (7-16)	*Iowa State (7-8)	Baylor	*Kansas State (14-7)	*Missouri (10-13)	Kansas (16-7)	*Pitt (0-19)	Oklahoma (0-14)	
NORTHWESTERN U.		Oklahoma	*Ohio State (0-0)	Wisconsin (13-20)	Illinois (13-0)	*Minnesota (6-3)	Purdue	*Notre Dame (7-9)	Iowa	
NOTRE DAME	Purdue	Ga. Tech (14-6)	S. M. U.	Navy (Cleve.; 15-0)	*Carn. Tech. (7-0)	Army (N.Y.C.; 19-7)	*Iowa	Northwestern (9-7)	So. Calif. (0-13)	
OHIO STATE (Col.)		Missouri	Northwestern (0-0)	*Minnesota	Cornell	Indiana (6-0)	*Chicago (42-7)	*Illinois (32-14)	*Michigan (0-18)	
OKLA. (Norman)	S. M. U.	*Northwestern	*Texas (Dallas; 13-0)	Kansas (19-0)	Okla. A & M (19-0)	Iowa State (10-0)	*Kansas State (26-0)	*Missouri (21-0)	*Nebraska (14-0)	
OKLA. A & M	Alva St. (N-29)	Baylor (6-20)	*Tulsa (7-20)	*Washburn (0-14)	*Oklahoma (0-19)	New Mex. Aggies	*Wash. U. (0-24)	*Wichita (6-14)	Creighton (7-16)	
PURDUE	*Notre Dame		*Minnesota (0-7)	Michigan State	*Santa Clara	Iowa (0-0)	*Northwestern	*Wisconsin (13-7)	*Indiana (13-6)	
TULSA	Wichita	*Creighton (N)	Okla. A & M (20-7)	Centenary	Detroit (14-39)	*Catholic	*T. C. U. (0-21)	St. Louis (28-0)	Drake (7-27)	Arkansas (30th; 6-6)
WASHINGTON U.	Maryville	Washburn	Missouri (0-13)	Creighton (N-20)	*Butler (27-21)	W. & L.	Okla. A & M (24-0)	*Drake (25-13)	Missouri Mines	St. Louis (0-0)
WISCONSIN	Marquette (27-0)	Texas	Indiana (6-0)	*Northwestern (20-13)	Iowa (31-13)		*Illinois	Purdue (7-13)	*Minnesota (0-21)	

South

ALABAMA U.	Howard (34-0)	*Fordham	Mercer	*Tennessee (0-13)	Miss. State	Ky. (B'ham; 26-6)	*Tulane (3-0)	Ga. Tech (B'ham; 14-14)		*Vanderbilt (30th; 7-0)
ALABAMA POLY (X)	B-So (M'y, N-29; 14-0)	*Tulane (0-0)	Miss. St. (B'ham. 20-6)	*Manhattan	*Ga. Tech. (6-7)	*Boston Coll.	Villa. (B'ham; 12-25)	*L. S. U. (28-6)	Ga. (Columbus; 23-14)	Fla. (30th; 7-0)
CENTRE (D'nville, Ky.)	Miss. Coll. (13-0)	*Army	*Transylvania (40-0)	*V. P. I.	Louisville (14-0)	*Cincinnati	Ohio Wes. (26-0)	Chattanooga (17th; 19-7)		
CLEMSON (X)	*Tulane (13-10)	N. Caro. St. (Charlotte)		*S. Car. (19th; 34-12)	*Navy	*G. Wash. (N-3rd; 27-0)	Wake Forest (7-0)	*Southwestern	*Furman (10-7)	
DAVIDSON (X)	Duke (0-27)	V. M I. (Bluefield; 6-19)	S. Car. (Sumter 13; 0-25)		Furman (13-12)	Citadel (12-6)	N.C. (Win.-Salem; 0-34)	Erskine		W. Forest (Ch. 30; 0-21)
DUKE	*Davidson (27-0)	Colgate (7-0)	*Pitt (7-0)	Syracuse (21-0)	Wake Forest (7-0)	*Ga. Tech. (6-0)	*V. M. I.	N. Carolina (14-0)	*N. Carolina State (7-0)	
FLORIDA (X)	*Texas	Miss. State (N; 0-22)	*Boston C. (12th; 0-33)	Tampa (N; 33-0)	*Maryland (21-7)	*South Carolina	Georgia (Jack; 6-19)	*Miami (N 17th; 7-19)	Ga. Tech. (0-0)	*Auburn (30th; 9-7)
FURMAN (X)	*Army	Georgia (N-6; 7-38)	*Citadel (6-8)		*Davidson (12-13)	*V. P. I.	*S. Carolina (6-27)	N. Car. State (7-7)	Clemson (7-10)	
GEORGIA (X)	Citadel (20-12)	*Furman (N-6; 38-7)	Holy Cross (6-29)	Kentucky (Louisville)	*N. Y. U.	Mercer (3rd; 28-19)	Florida (Jack; 19-6)	South Carolina (7-6)	Auburn (Col.; 14-23)	*Ga. Tech. (0-0)
GA. TECH (X)		*Notre Dame (6-14)	Howard	Vanderbilt (7-13)	Auburn (7-6)	Duke (0-6)	Kentucky (19-18)	Alabama (B'ham; 14-14)	*Florida (0-0)	Georgia (0-0)
KENTUCKY	V. M. I.	*Vanderbilt (7-14)	Oglethorpe (66-0)	Georgia (Louisville)	*Xavier (7-26)	Alabama (B'ham; 6-26)	*Ga. Tech. (18-19)	W. Virginia		Tennessee (30th; 0-46)
L. S. U. (Baton Rouge)	Mississippi (N; 7-20)	*Holy Cross	Rice (N; 3-0)	Loyola (N; 47-6)	*Vanderbilt (7-0)	Tennessee (6-14)	Miss. State (N; 32-7)	Auburn (6-28)		*Tulane (0-14)
LOYOLA (N. O.)	La. Coll (N 29)	B-So. (N-6; 19-0)	Miss. Coll. (N 13;)	*L. S. U. (N; 6-47)	*Creighton (0-34)	S. Western (N-3; 0-21)	*Sw. La. (N 10)	*Catholic (0-14)	Spring Hill (3rd; 13-0)	Texas Tech. (30th; 0-55)
MARYLAND	Hampden-Sydney	W. Md. (Balto.; 14-8)	*Virginia (19-27)	*Rutgers	Florida (7-21)	*Penn State (0-33)	*Georgetown (7-14)	V. M. I. (Norfolk; 14-47)	Syracuse (0-53)	W.&L. (Balt.; 19-13)
MISSISSIPPI U.	L. S. U. (N; 20-7)	*Southwestern	*Centenary (47-14)	St. Louis (14-12)	*Tulane	Vandy (Memphis, 7-13)	*Miss. Teachers (14-0)	W. Tennessee	Mississippi St. (19-6)	
MISS. STATE (X)	Arkansas (Memphis)	*Florida (N; 22-0)	Auburn (B'ham; 6-20)	Southwestern (3-7)	*Alabama	Birmingham-Southern	*L. S. U. (N; 7-32)	Millsaps	*Mississippi (6-19)	
N. CAROLINA (X)	Wake Forest (14-6)	V. P. I. (Norfolk; 7-0)	N. Y. U. (7-0)	*Tulane (14-17)	*Pennsylvania	N. Car. State (21-0)	David. (W.-Salem; 34-0)	*Duke (0-14)		Virginia (30th; 20-0)
N. CAR. STATE (X)	Tennessee (29th)	Clemson (Charlotte)	Wake Forest (19-7)	*Detroit (0-7)		N. Carolina (0-21)	Duquesne	*Furman (7-7)	Duke (0-7)	*Miami (N 1)
RICHMOND (Va.) (X)	Randolph-Macon (12-7)	*W. & L. (6-0)	*Rutgers	Gettysburg	Citadel (0-6)	V. M. I. (6-13)	V. P. I. (0-0)	Hamp.-Sydney (26-0)	W. & Mary (23rd; 10-7)	
SO. CAROLINA (X)	Catholic (N-29; 7-0)	*Villanova (N-6; 6-6)	David. (Sumter 13; 25-0)	Clemson (19th; 12-34)	W.Va. (27th; Orangeb'g)	Florida	Furman (27-6)	*Georgia (6-7)	Miami	
SEWANEE	*W. & L.	*Tennessee (3-26)		T. P. I. (6-7)	*S. West. (N-27; 0-47)	*Chattanooga	*Vanderbilt (0-14)	*Citadel	*Tulane (0-38)	
TENNESSEE (X)	*N. Car. State (29th)	Sewanee (26-3)	*Chattanooga (45-0)	Alabama (13-0)	Mercer	*L. S. U. (14-6)	Citadel (44-0)	Vanderbilt (14-0)		*Kentucky (30th; 46-0)
TULANE	Clemson (10-13)	Auburn (0-0)	Fordham	N. Carolina (17-14)	Mississippi		Alabama (0-3)	*Columbia	Sewanee (38-0)	L. S. U. (14-0)
THE CITADEL (X)	*Georgia (12-20)	Presbyterian (6th;12-0)	Furman (8-6)	*Geo. Wash. (N-20)	*Richmond (6-0)	*Davidson (6-12)	*Tennessee (0-44)	Sewanee	Erskine (33-13)	Wofford (Wilm.; 27-0)
VANDERBILT (X)	*Rice (N)	Kentucky (14-7)	V. M. I.	*Ga. Tech. (13-7)	L. S. U. (0-7)	Miss. (Memphis; 13-7)	Sewanee (14-0)	*Tennessee (0-14)		Alabama (30th; 0-7)
VIRGINIA (X)		*Navy (0-33)	Maryland (27-19)	*V. M. I. (12-12)	W. & M. (Norfolk; 34-0)	Chicago	*W. & L. (10th; 13-0)	V. P. I. (14-6)		*N. Car. (30th; 0-20)
V. M. I. (X)	*Kentucky	Davidson (Bluef'd; 19-6)	*Vanderbilt	Virginia (12-12)	*Columbia	*Richmond (13-6)	Duke	Md. (Norfolk; 47-14)	V. P. I. (R'n'ke, 23; 2-2)	
V. P. I. (X)	*Marshall (N)	N. Car. (Norfolk; 0-7)	W. & M. (Rich.; 27-0)	Centre	W. & L. (Lynchb'g; 0-6)	Furman	*Richmond (0-0)	*Virginia (6-14)	V. M. I. (R'n'ke, 23; 2-2)	
WAKE FOREST. (X)	*N. Carolina (6-14)	*Miami (N-6)	*N. Car. St. (7-19)	W. Md. (N; 13-20)	*Duke (0-7)	*Marshall	*Clemson (0-7)			David. (Ch. 30th; 21-0)
WASHINGTON & LEE	Sewanee	Richmond (0-6;)	*Southwestern	W. Va. (Charleston; 6-6)	V. P. I. (Lynchb'g; 6-0)	*Washington U.	Virginia (10th; 0-13)	*W. & Mary (27-0)		Md. (Balto. 2nd; 13-19)
WILLIAM & MARY (X)	*Navy (0-26)	*Newport News (8-9)	V. P. I. (Rich.; 0-27)	Hamp.-Sydney (18-7)	Va. (Norfolk; 0-34)		Randolph-Macon	W. & L. (0-27)	*Richmond (23rd; 7-10)	

Southwest

ARK. (Fayetteville) (X)	Miss. St. (Memphis)	T. C. U. (14-21)	*Baylor (6-9)	*Texas (42-6)	*Villanova	Texas A & M (7-13)	*Rice (0-3)	S. M. U. (L. Rk.; 6-19)		*Tulsa (30th; 6-6)
BAYLOR (Waco)	S. W. Texas	*Okla. A & M (20-6)	Arkansas (9-6)	*Nebraska	*Texas A & M (6-6)	T. C. U. (7-39)	Texas (14-3)	*Centenary (14-0)	*S. M. U. (6-21)	*Rice (21-6)
RICE (Houston) (X)	Vanderbilt (N)	Centenary (N)	*L. S. U. (N; 0-3)	Sam Houston (N)	*Texas (13-6)	*Fordham	Arkansas (3-0)	Texas A & M (0-27)	*T. C. U. (7-29)	Baylor (6-21)
S. M. U. (Dallas) (X)	*Oklahoma	North Texas	*Notre Dame	Marquette (0-7)		Texas (7-6)	*Texas A & M (10-7)	Ark. (L. Rock; 19-6)	Baylor (21-6)	*T. C. U. (7-20)
TEXAS (Austin)	Florida	*Wisconsin	Okla. (Dallas; 0-13)	Arkansas (6-42)	Rice (6-13)	*S. M. U. (6-7)	*Baylor (3-14)	T. C. U. (6-28)		*Tex. A & M (30th; 7-6)
T. C. U. (Fort Worth)	*U. C. L. A. (N-29)	*Arkansas (21-14)	*Temple (28-6)	Texas A & M (34-6)	*Centenary (13-0)	*Baylor (39-7)	Tulsa (21-0)	*Texas (28-6)	Rice (29-7)	S. M. U. (20-7)
CENTENARY (X)	*Texas A & M	*Rice (N)	Mississippi (14-47)	*Tulsa	T. C. U. (0-13)	*Arizona (6-7)	Texas Tech	Baylor (0-14)	Southwestern (6-0)	*La. Tech. (30th; 14-7)
TEXAS TECH. (X)	Texas Wesleyan	Gonzaga (7-0)	Flagstaff	New Mexico (17-7)	*Duquesne (N-27; 7-6)	*Miami (N-3)	*Centenary	Marquette (21-2)	Montana (19-13)	*Loyola (30th; 55-0)
TEXAS A & M (X)	Centenary	*Santa Clara (N-6; 0-7)	Villanova (Tyler)	*T. C. U. (6-34)	Baylor (6-6)	*Arkansas (13-7)	S. M. U. (7-10)	*Rice (27-0)		Texas (30th; 6-7)

Rocky Mountain

BRIG. YOUNG (X)		Colo. State (20-12)	Utah (7-7)	*Nevada	*Greeley State (N-27)	*Denver (20-0)	*Utah State (0-3)	Colorado (0-8)	*Wyoming (24-13)	
COLORADO (Boulder)	*Missouri (7-14)	Utah State (0-20)	*Kansas State	Colorado State (31-6)	*Wyoming (20-6)	*Utah (0-0)		*B. Young (8-0)		Denver (30th; 12-19)
COLO. ST. (Ft. Collins)	Colo. Mines (12-6)	*B. Young (12-20)	Kansas	*Colorado (6-31)	*Utah State (0-6)	Wyoming (0-0)	*Denver (0-0)	Utah (0-13)		*N. Mexico (30th; 7-27)
COLO. MINES (Golden)	*Colo. State (6-12)	Nebr. Normal	*Greeley (15-9)	*Montana State	Colo. Coll. (14-6)		Western State	Kearney Nebr.		Regis (Denver; 30th)
COLO. COLL. (Col. Sp.)	Baker U. (N-29)	*Greeley (N-6)	*Washburn (N-13; 0-20)	Grinnell (7-21)	Colo. Mines (6-14)		Whitman (7-20)		Western State (7-0)	*Occidental (0-31)
DENVER U.	Iowa St. (N-29; 7-14)	N. Mex. (N-6; 6-7)	Wyoming (N-13; 6-0)	*Utah State (7-0)	Utah (0-21)	B. Young (0-20)	Colo. State (0-0)	Idaho		*Colo. (30th; 19-12)
GREELEY STATE (X)	*So. Idaho	Colo. Coll. (N-6)	Colo. Mines (9-15)	*Western State (7-0)	Brigham Young (N-27)	Montana St. (3rd; 0-0)	*Nevada (27-12)	*S. Barbara (0-12)		
MONTANA STATE (X)	*Idaho	*Omaha (N-6; 14-7)	*Montana	Colorado Mines	So. Idaho (N; 0-16)	*Greeley (3rd; 0-0)	N. Dakota State (N)			
UTAH	Santa Clara	Wyoming (39-0)	*B. Young (7-7)	*Idaho (0-6)	*Denver (21-0)	Colorado (0-0)	Hawaii (14-13)	*Colorado State (13-0)	Utah State (33-0)	
UTAH STATE	Col. Idaho (44-6)	*Colorado (20-0)		Denver (0-7)	Colorado State (6-0)	*Idaho (0-14)	B. Young (3-0)	*Wyoming (12-28)	*Utah (0-33)	
WESTERN STATE	*Weber	W. Texas	*Nebraska State	Greeley (0-7)	*Regis		*Colo. Mines		*Colo. Coll. (0-7)	*N. Mex. Military (0-7)
WYOMING	*New Mexico (N-29)	*Utah (0-39)	*Denver (N-13; 0-6)		Colorado (6-20)	*Colorado State (0-0)	*St. Louis (N-10)	Utah State (28-12)	B. Young (13-24)	

Far West

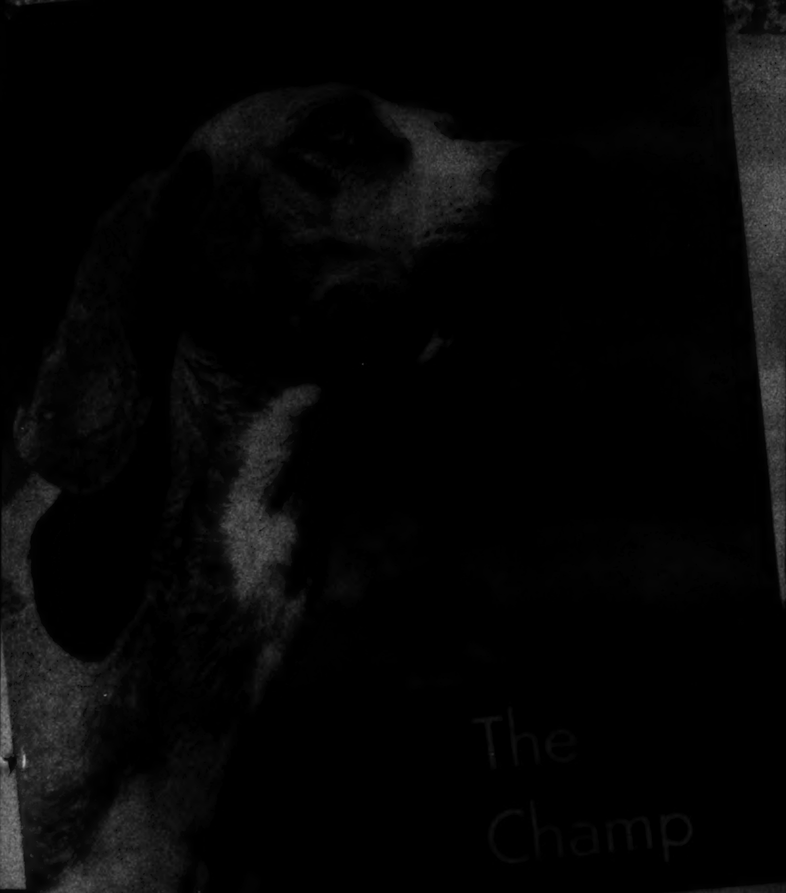
CALIFORNIA (X)	Pacific 39-0; Ags 48-0	St. Mary's (12-7)	Oregon (20-0)	Wash. State (27-3)	So. Calif. (7-13)	*U. C. L. A. (20-7)	Washington (14-7)	*Oregon State (13-7)	*Stanford (6-0)	
GONZAGA (Spok.) (X)	*St. Mary's (1st; 0-20)	*Texas Tech. (0-7)	Idaho (N-13; 12-26)	*Oregon			*Montana (0-9)	E. Washington	*Portland (26th)	
LOYOLA (L. Ang.) (X)	Whittier (N-27)	Coll. Pacific (N-6; 7-0)	St. Mary's (15th; 0-7)	*Arizona (N; 12-14)	Hard.-Sim. (N-27; 0-19)	*San Francisco (5th)		San Jose (N-17)	Santa Clara (26th)	
OREGON (Eugene)	*So. Calif. (7-31)	Stanford (Port.; 16-27)	*California (0-20)	Gonzaga	*U. C. L. A. (14-12)	Wash. State (10-2)	Oregon State (0-14)		*Washington (3-0)	
ORE. STATE (Corv'llis)	*Stanford (6-0)	Idaho (0-13)	*Portland (19-0)	*Washington (13-6)	Wash. State (7-6)	*So. Calif. (Port.; 0-7)	*Oregon (14-0)	California (7-13)	*U. C. L. A. (6-6)	
PORTLAND (X)	*Montana	Willamette (N-6; 12-7)	Oregon State (0-19)		*St. Mary's (29th; 7-32)		*Fresno St.		Gonzaga (26th)	
SANTA CLARA	*Utah	Texas A & M (N-6; 7-0)	*S. Francisco (15th; 7-0)	*St. Mary's (22nd; 0-7)	Purdue	*Stanford (22-0)	Mich. State (7-6)	*U. C. L. A.	*Loyola (26th)	
SAN FRANCISCO (X)	Hard.-Sim. (N-29; 20-0)	*Montana	Santa Clara (15th; 0-7)	*S. Barbara (N; 14-0)	*Fresno (N; 14-6)	*Loyola (5th)	St. Mary's (12th; 6-13)			Creighton (Sacr'to; 3)
ST MARY'S (S. F.)	Gonzaga (1st; 20-0)	*California (7-12)	*Loyola (15th; 7-0)	Santa Clara (22nd; 7-0)	Portland (29th; 32-7)	Dayton (5th)	S. Francisco (12th; 13-6)	*Fordham (0-3)		
SO. CALIF. (L. A.) (X)	Oregon (31-7)	Wash. State (19-6)	Illinois		*California (13-7)	Ore. State (Port.; 7-0)	Stanford (13-2)		*Notre Dame (13-0)	Washington (6-7)
STANFORD (P. Alto)	Oregon State (0-6)	Oregon (Port.; 27-16)	U. C. L. A. (0-6)		*Washington (7-10)	Santa Clara (0-22)	*So. Calif. (2-13)	Wash. State (8-0)	California (0-6)	Dartmouth (N.Y.; 23-13)
U. C. L. A. (X)	T. C. U. (N-29)	*Washington (13-0)	*Stanford (6-0)	Montana	Oregon (12-14)	California (7-20)		Santa Clara	Oregon State (6-6)	Wash. State (30th; 21-0)
WASH. (Seattle)	Pitt	U. C. L. A. (0-13)	*Wash. State (26-0)	Oregon State (6-13)	Stanford (10-7)	Montana	*California (7-14)		Oregon (0-3)	*So. Calif. (7-6)
WASH. STATE (X)		*So. Calif. (6-19)	Washington (0-26)	*California (3-27)	*Oregon State (6-7)	*Oregon (2-10)	Idaho (12-0)	*Stanford (0-8)		*U. C. L. A. (30th; 0-21)

(X) **Sept. 15:** Montana State-San Jose State at San Jose (N). **Sept. 16:** Wake Forest-Elon at Greensboro (N). Centenary-La. Normal at Shreveport. **Sept. 17:** San Francisco-St. Mary's (Tex.) at San Francisco. **Sept. 20;** Vanderbilt-T.P.I. at Nashville. **Sept. 22 (N):** Furman-Erskine at Greenville. Portland-Montana State at Portland. Loyola-Redlands at Los Angeles. Detroit-Central State at Detroit. **Sept. 23:** Citadel-North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Davidson-N. C. State at Greensboro. Wake Forest-South Carolina at Wake Forest (N). Clemson-Presbyterian at Clemson. William and Mary-Guilford at Williamsburg. V.M.I.-Roanoke at Lexington. V.P.I.-Randolph-Macon at Blacksburg. Virginia-Hampden-Sydney at Charlottesville. Richmond-Newport News at Newport News. Florida-Stetson at Gainesville (N). Mississippi State-Howard at Starkville. Brigham Young-Arizona State at Flagstaff. Texas A & M-Texas Mines at El Paso. Arkansas-Central Oklahoma at Fayetteville. Centenary-Hardin-Simmons at Shreveport. Gonzaga-Washington State at Pullman. San Francisco-San Jose State at San Francisco. Coe-Iowa State at Ames. Greeley-First Infantry and 76th Field Artillery at Greeley. (2). **Dec. 8:** Georgia-Miami (N). **Dec. 9:** Auburn-Tennessee at Knoxville. Rice-S.M.U. at Dallas. Southern California-U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles. **Dec. 30:** Georgia Tech-California at Atlanta.

ADDITIONAL SCHEDULES—American University: October 14, Randolph-Macon at Washington, D. C.; 21, Johns Hopkins at Washington; November 11, Blue Ridge College at Washington; 18, Swathmore at Swarthmore; 25, Juniata College at Huntington, Pa. **Emery and Henry:** September 23, East Tennessee Teachers at Bristol, Va.; 30, King College at Bristol; October 13, Concord College at Welch, W. Va.; 21, Catawba College at Bristol; 28, Milligan College at Johnson City; November 4, Hiwasse College at Bristol; 9, High Point College at High Point, N. C. **Hampden Sydney:** September 23, U. of Virginia at Charlottesville; 30, U. of Maryland at College Park; October 7, Dartmouth at Hanover; 14, Guilford at Hampden Sydney; 21, Wm. and Mary at Williamsburg; 28, U. of Delaware at Newark; November 4, Blue Ridge at Hampden Sydney; 11, American U. at Washington; 18, U. of Richmond at Richmond; 25, Randolph-Macon at Hampden Sydney. **Roanoke:** September 16, Lenoir-Rhyne at Salem; 29, Concord College at Salem; October 6, Georgetown U. at Washington; 21, Randolph-Macon at Salem; 28, Dickinson College at Salem; November 11, Apprentice School at Newport News; 18, Catawba College at Salisbury, N. C. **Randolph-Macon:** September 23, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; 30, Richmond U. at Richmond; October 7, Guilford College at Ashland; 21, Roanoke College at Salem; 28, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia; November 4, U. of Delaware at Ashland; 11, Wm. and Mary at Williamsburg; 25, Hampden Sydney at Farmville.

The Washington Post

FOXHOUNDS



The Champ

CHAMPION CANINE HUNTERS OF THE OLD DOMINION.

Prized packs from Virginia's more famous hunts were carefully groomed last week for a visit to Montpelier, near Orange, Va., where a doggy atmosphere pervaded the sixth annual bench show of the Virginia Foxhounds Club. Interested spectators, shown above, gathered about the ring while the judging took place. Jocular, left, from the Orange County Hunt, was selected as grand champion foxhound as well as the best hound in the show

FIRST IN HORN-BLOWING CONTEST

G. H. Van Devander, huntsman with the Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va., captured top honors calling 'em in.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCary, Jr.

WINNERS ON PARADE

The Essex pack from Peacock, N. J., winners of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America Challenge Plate, coveted award in the competition of packs. In photo at left, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. of the Orange County Hunt, receiving trophies awarded after the hound Jocular carried off double honors. C. M. Little, right in photo, made the presentation. At right, some of the dogs being judged in the shadow of the trophies their owners are anxious to win.

A Day With the President's Own At Arlington Cantonment

JUST south of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, troopers of the Third Battalion, Twelfth Infantry, a specially organized battalion used during ceremonies in Washington, have almost completed their camp of temporary barracks and are now engaged in the more arduous field drills. This detachment was formerly quartered in historic Fort Washington on the Maryland shore of the Potomac.

RIFLEMEN PRACTICE A BAYONET CHARGE

in the fields adjoining Arlington National Cemetery, where many famous heroes of other campaigns are buried. The unit, which is partially motorized, boasts a heavy weapons company, members of which are shown below operating a .50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun while traveling in a fast truck. Corporal Stanley A. Levandowski sights the gun.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible], Jr.

PACKING A TRENCH MORTAR

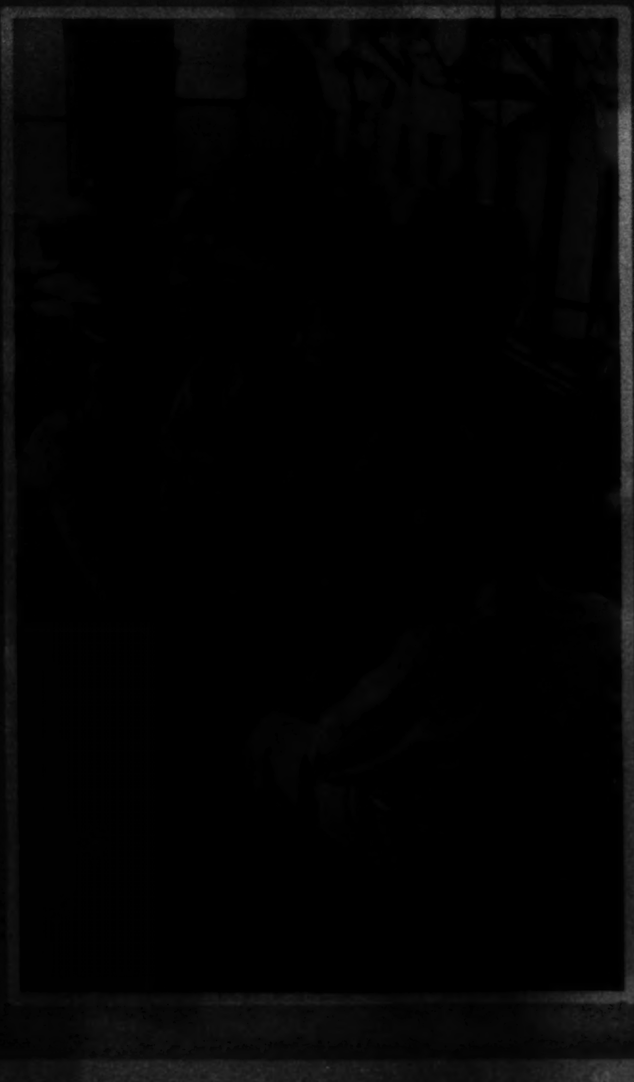
Privates J. A. Miller and C. E. Carbaugh loading an 81 mm. mortar. The gun is useful for pounding entrenched positions and throws shells as high as the Washington Monument which drop comparatively close to its own position.

SERVICEABLE WOODEN BARRACKS AT ARLINGTON CANTONMENT

View above is reminiscent of some of the wartime camps hastily thrown up for training of the citizen soldiers. However, paint is more prominent at the cantonment and the company streets are paved. It is hoped that appropriations will be obtained for the construction of permanent barracks in the near future.

NEARING THE END OF A BUSY DAY

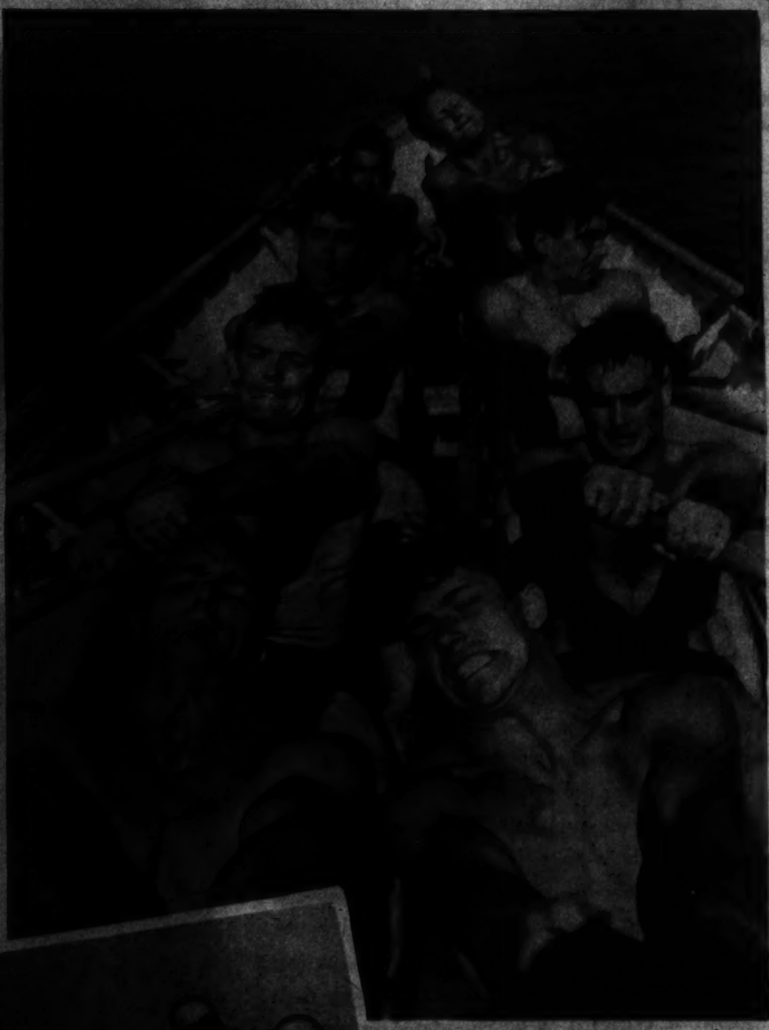
Soldiers on duty with the Third Battalion have a busy routine from the time the first call is sounded until sundown. Other than those required for guard duty, members of the post have the evenings to themselves but must be back in barracks before the last call. Men of Company I are shown above in the mess hall. At left, Lieut. J. B. Richardson, who commands the same company, shown inspecting uniforms of the third platoon of his organization. Scene at right is the day room, where soldiers relax by playing checkers, cards or reading books from the library.



INTERESTING MARINE SCENE
A cameraman with an eye for composition paused to obtain this picture of a salty scene along the New York waterfront, where three-masted sailing vessels are a rarity.

FOR SLOW LANDINGS
Fair diver at a swimming pool near Croydon, England, using two parasols as parachutes during a leap from the high board.
Acme Photos.

A TEMPLE TOPPLES
"Natives" stampeding down the steps as a temple comes crashing down, in this realistic earthquake scene from "The Rains Came," a forthcoming movie.



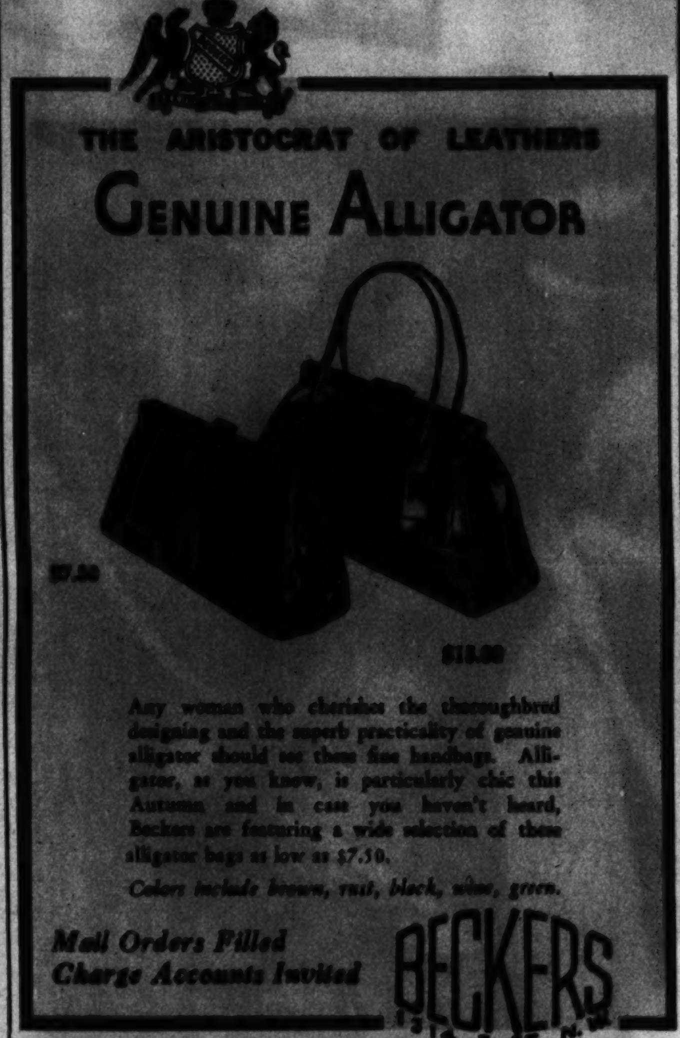
TO THE LAST OUNCE
Teamwork as epitomized by a picked surfboat crew from the Coast Guard station at Point Pleasant, N. J., in training for the second annual capsize race for the East Coast championship of the service.

AUSTRALIAN YOUTH
Volunteer life-savers on a Sydney beach who represent the young manhood of Australia at its best. The bronzed athletes, pictured as they march with the precision of West Point cadets, are probably drilling in uniform since war has been declared.

For a Liberal Allowance
Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN
CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS
606 13th N.W.

Hat Enthusiasts and Milliners
FALL HATS
styled to your individual taste
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.



THE ARISTOCRAT OF LEATHERS
GENUINE ALLIGATOR
$7.50
$15.00
Any woman who cherishes the thoroughbred designing and the superb practicality of genuine alligator should see these fine handbags. Alligator, as you know, is particularly chic this Autumn and in case you haven't heard, Beckers are featuring a wide selection of these alligator bags as low as $7.50.
Colors include brown, rust, black, wine, green.
Mail Orders Filled
Charge Accounts Invited
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

DRIVING A TRUCK SURE IS TOUGH ON A WATCH. THIS ONE CAN'T TAKE IT!
WHY GAMBLE ON A WATCH YOU NEVER HEARD OF—WHEN A REAL Ingersoll COSTS ONLY $1.00

MAKE SURE of a real run for your money—insist on a genuine Ingersoll watch. No other watch has this famous name on the dial. It stands for the same big value today that made Ingersoll known from coast to coast as "The Watch that Made the Dollar Famous." Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Connecticut.
INGERSOLL SWAGGER WRISTWATCH $2.50
Black or tan leather strap. Chromium finish case with modern rectangular dial. Unbreakable crystal. Has a second hand!
Other Ingersoll Pocket and Wrist Watches to $3.95
INGERSOLL DOLLAR ALARM $1.00
Round or square case—an Ingersoll value! Other Ingersoll clocks to $3.95.
PRECISION
of every vital part assured by "Electric Eye" and other exclusive Ingersoll testing devices!
INGERSOLL BUCK $1.00
Trim, sturdy nickeled case with unbreakable crystal that stays clear.
Ingersoll
A $ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. [illegible]
JACQUELINE MAE
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. [illegible], 2422 3rd St. N.E.
[illegible] Photo
Thompson's Dairy

Gude's Flowers
Gude's
1212 F STREET N.W. • NA 4276

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Hausler's
Stationers [illegible]
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional & Commercial Engraving
730 17th St. [illegible]

RAFTS USED AS PLATFORMS TO BUILD PIERS
More than 12 inches thick, these huge rafts are loaded with tons of rails, sunk to the river floor and made fast to wooden piling by divers. Steel beams 165 feet long are driven through the squares by a seven-ton hammer, the heaviest in the world, until they hit rock. This giant hammer hits 36,000-foot pounds per blow, 60 blows a minute. At left, looking across to Virginia from the Maryland approach.

Post Staff Photos—Jo McCoy, Jr.

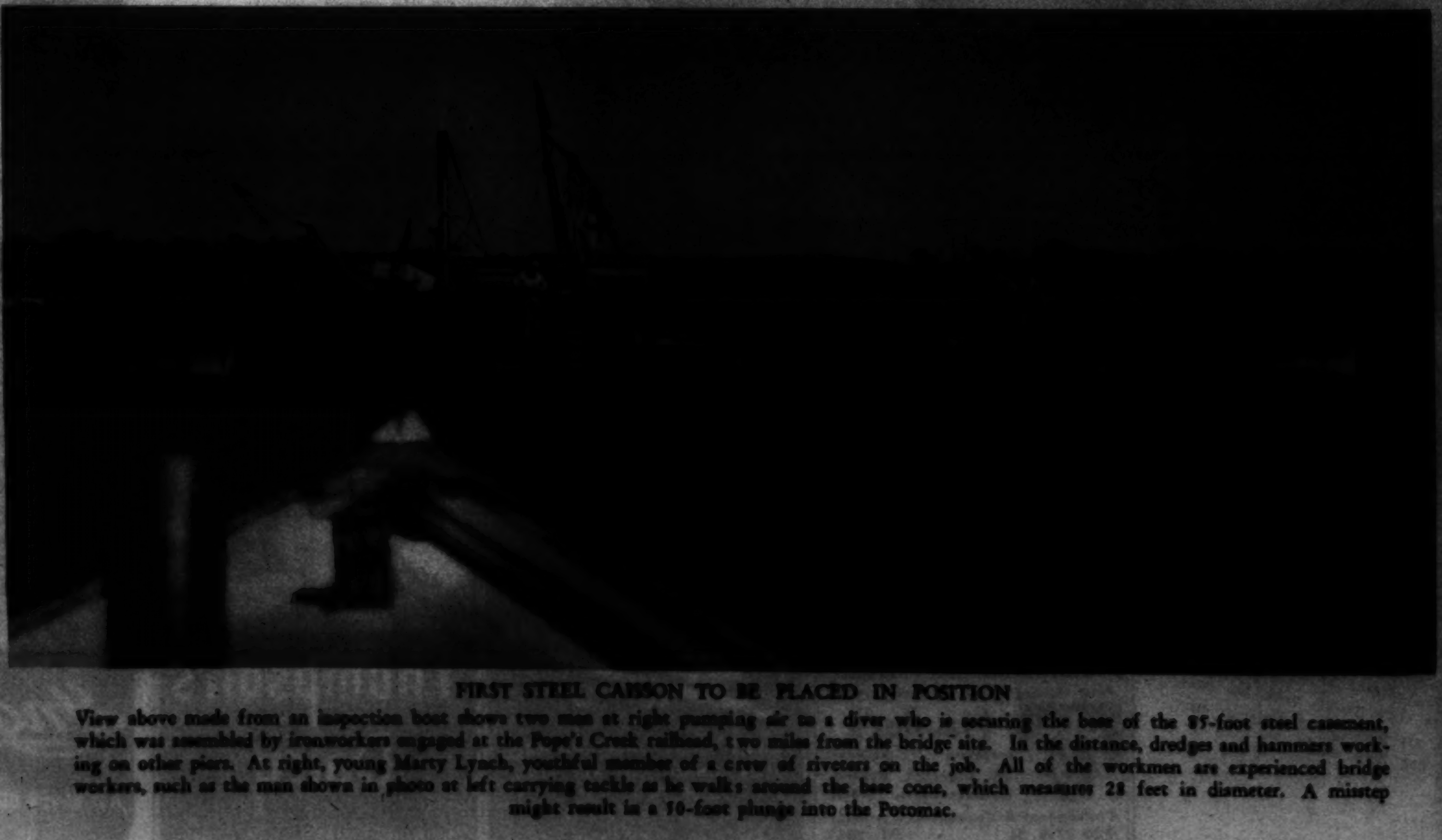
DEEP-SEA DIVERS
work underwater in two-hour stretches; hauled to deck they remain an hour in a decompression chamber. Paid at the rate of $2.50 per hour they work an 8-hour day. Overtime calls for double pay. If only one dive is made, regardless of length of time underwater, the diver gets a day's pay. Diver Harry Morgan, who once cleared minefields during the World War, is about to descend in 85 feet of water to pound away with the air hammer he is holding.

Building Potomac's Longest Bridge

DEEP-sea divers, ironworkers and engineers engaged on the construction of the 2-mile-long Potomac River Bridge, which will extend from a point near Morgantown, Md., to Dahlgren, Va., are ready for a dredge to start pouring concrete for the 20 supporting river piers that will carry the long span, the bottom of which will rise 135 feet above the water. Foundations will be a tremie concrete pour, a method of depositing concrete under water which is being used for the first time in bridge building.

Working on the river floor at depths of 90 feet or more, more than a dozen divers have been steering the 165-foot steel pilings that are then driven into bedrock beneath the river bottom to serve as supporting foundations for the 85-foot concrete piers. Giant steel caissons containing laced reinforcing rods are lowered over these river-bed platforms serving as molds for the concrete mix that is poured through long tubes to the bottom of the water-filled shells, forcing water over the sides, which protrude 10 feet above the river. The bridge, costing more than $4,500,000, is expected to be completed in about a year.

CAISSONS
being made ready. Ironworkers about to complete one of the steel shells that tower 85 feet when the three units are connected. This caisson will be placed over the sunken platform and filled with concrete forming the pier. At left, engineer atop one of the marking platforms checking positions. Roadway of the new bridge will be 27 feet wide. Length will be 11,369 feet. From Virginia shore to Maryland shore the distance is about 9,500 feet.



FIRST STEEL CAISSON TO BE PLACED IN POSITION
View above made from an inspection boat shows two men at right pumping air to a diver who is securing the base of the 85-foot steel casement, which was assembled by ironworkers engaged at the Pope's Creek railhead, two miles from the bridge site. In the distance, dredges and hammers working on other piers. At right, young Marty Lynch, youthful member of a crew of riveters on the job. All of the workmen are experienced bridge workers, such as the man shown in photo at left carrying tackle as he walks around the base cone, which measures 28 feet in diameter. A misstep might result in a 50-foot plunge into the Potomac.

IMMUNE TO WAR SCARES

While socialites in other European centers are learning to adjust gas masks and hunt the nearest bomb-proof shelter, these members of the smart set are enjoying the Mediterranean waters off the Isle of Capri.

Acme Photo.

GLAMOUR ON THE SEAS

Blonde Marie Wilson, who is described as just another glamour girl, relaxes at Laguna Beach during filming of the picture "Waterfront," a Warner Brothers production.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
[illegible] Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

DISTINCTIVE
SOFAS • CHAIRS • MIRRORS
COCKTAIL TABLES • LAMPS
[illegible]
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. [illegible]

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
514 12th St. N.W.
For appointment
phone
NAtional 6948

SADDLES
• Fine imported English saddlery. Everything for the horse.
G. W. King, Jr. 511 11th St. N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
[illegible]
Leather Goods,
Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G St. N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
[illegible] G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Largest Selection
Lowest Prices
Dial ME. 1134
B. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
733 12th St. N.W.
1873

What is Your Face Worth?
[illegible]
H. DILLON, INC.
[illegible] Conn. Ave.
[illegible]
ELECTROLYSIS

PERMA-STONE
[illegible]
See our work before you buy. Small monthly payments.
Perma-Stone Sales, Inc.
553 Washington Bldg.
[illegible]

PREPARING THE NEXT CLASS

A scientific mind in a sound body is the revised adage for these 'teen age boys attending the Fort Darland Army Technical School at Gillingham, Kent, England.

Acme Photo.

LAZY DAYS

in clover. Jeff and Kidron, famed mounts used by Gen. Pershing in the World War, shown as they loll in grassy pastures at the Army Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va., enjoying the fruits of retirement.

Acme Photo.

A PASSING BIT OF AMERICANA

The old covered bridge over the Cacapon River near Wardensville, W. Va., just rotting away since the construction of new streamlined concrete and steel structure at that point. Planking has been torn up, and vines and foliage cover one of the approaches of the old bridge.

Post Staff Photo.

MAZOR
[illegible]
911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

CAMERAS Projectors
COLUMBIA
PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

PAY FOR YOUR
Trip to the
World's Fair
SELL YOUR USELESS
GOLD
FOR A HIGH PRICE

If you have a collection of useless gold trinkets, out-of-date jewelry, etc., you needn't worry about money. We'll buy your old gold at the present sky-high price. Gold mesh bags are sometimes worth as much as $150; watch cases up to $50; several old rings $10. Gather together all you have and sell it to Shah & Shah now.

SHAH & SHAH
[illegible]
921 F STREET

Magnificent jacket in regal Russian ermine. Its distinctive styling is due to Schiaparelli's influence: the wide, graceful sleeves, and soft bow at throat. Truly an inspiring fur fashion to complement any evening gown. $375 to $700. M. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut Ave.

(Adv.)

Il Duce Starts Government School for Training Movie Stars

DRAMATIC INSTRUCTION FOR ITALIAN CINEMA CLASS
Of 6,000 applicants, but 100 were selected to attend the world's first government school to train and develop motion picture stars. Some of those taking the three-year course at Cinecitta, Italy, shown as they listen to an instructor, script in hand, as he illustrates how the "villain" should be bound hand and foot.

FOR THE COLLEGE COED
Slacks for studying or lounging are a smart addition to the college girls wardrobe. Trousers are of bright plaid flannelette and the shirt is of lisle. Model below is a flannelette gown of soft floral prints with matching booties. Acme Photos.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!
Soundmen are soundmen the world over and apparently the one in this rehearsal is bored with the whole thing. Just a lesson in love-making at the Italian government movie school. The chalkboard identifies the scene and its sequence for the film cutters. Students are paid a dollar a day while attending classes. The state has already spent $600,000 at the school since they started this method of developing native talent about three years ago.

FOR SLEEPING or lounging is this "fluffs" pajama of brushed rayon which is quite light yet very warm.

DRESSING THE PART
Radiant after being assigned a role in a play to be produced by advanced students of the Italian cinema school, the young lady above is being fitted for her costume.

SHARE-THE-BATH HOUR
This 2-year-old cooling off in her own private "pool" believes in looking after the comfort of her dollies, too.

THE OLDEST COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC STORE IN WASHINGTON
Our Experience—Your Assurance
• Cameras • Photo Supplies • Enlargers • Motion Picture Equip.
Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

Mattresses Remade $3 up
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

36th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
[illegible] NA. 2626

We are dedicated to wise, faithful, fair, economical service for the benefit of human needs.

W. W. CHAMBERS

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
When your selection is made at Chambers' the prices of all funerals are plainly marked on the caskets, which are included in complete funerals with over 60 services.

Complete Funeral $165
Chambers' low-price policy is strikingly demonstrated in this economical, impressive funeral. This quality casket is beautifully fitted and finished, included in a complete funeral with over 60 services.

Complete Funeral $265
This handsome solid-metal casket of classic design has beautiful silk lining with pillow to match. Is a worthy tribute for a lasting impression. Included in a complete funeral with over 60 services.

4 BIG MODERN FUNERAL HOMES

60 SERVICES
Are Available With Every Funeral Regardless of Its Cost.

Doctors Recommend CHAMBERS' Cadillac Fleet of AMBULANCES
ANY CITY CALL $3.00

REMEMBER:
For Flowers, Funerals or Ambulance Service Call Chambers.

THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN WASHINGTON

Complete Funeral Casket and All As Low As $75

THE GREATER
Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. Col. 0432
517 11th S.E. Atl. 6100
31st and M Sts. Mich. 0123
Riverdale, Md. GReen 1221

Graduates of
STRAYER
College of Accountancy
. . . enter an uncrowded field and find opportunities for employment and promotion.
The courses lead to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees and include C. P. A. coaching.
The records made by Strayer trained men in recent C. P. A. examinations prove the superiority of the courses offered.
Fall term classes begin September 18 and 25
All classes are held in the
Homer Building
13th and F Streets N.W.

James W. Snead, Jr.
of Culpeper, Va., who recently received a B.C.S. degree from Strayer's College of Accountancy, is now acquiring certified experience in the office of Ernest A. Hauck, M. C. S., C. P. A. Also a Strayer's graduate.

PAINT
THERE IS NO EQUAL TO
BAY STATE
BRICK & CEMENT COATING
3.50
MUTH
710 13th St. NA 6386

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
Permanent Waving
AIR COOLED
612 13th St. N.W. NA. [illegible]